Rental

MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON. — Instructions on how people occupying inadequate quarters
are to have rent taken from
their quarters allowance and
the balance paid them over
the pay table were sent to the
field this week.

Almost all the details are now
cleared away for the program except one key point. Which quarters
at which posts are to be declared
substandard for the purposes of
the new law?

Assistant Army Secretary (CMA)
Dewey Short has this under study

ments netroactive to January I, occupancy for all quarters declared inadequate before June 10, there is still plenty of time for Mr. Short to assure that the program is put into effect properly.

Financial administration of the new program is detailed in DA Circular 25-49. It points out that individuals can be amigned to inadequate quarters only on a voluntary basis. The Army will not force any member to live with his family in quarters that do not meet minimum standards.

Those so assigned will be given their full quarters allowance on their pay records and will have deducted from their pay before payment is made the rental charged for the quarters to which they have been, voluntarily, assigned.

The circular points out carefully that the inadequate quarters neat to other types such as BOQ's, VOQ's, guest houses, Wherry housing, and so forth.

Inadequate quarters will lose this

en they have been lowever, if a family

full quarters allowance after re-habilitation until the first of the month following the month in which remodeling was completed. Enlisted members in inadequate quarters don't have to apply for Class Q allotments under the pro-gram. They will get a quarters al-lowance automatically. However, when they move out of quarters, they will have to apply anew for a

(See RENTALS, Page 18)

Compromise in Offing

Stennis Halves Pay Cuts

Vol. XVIII-No. 38

APRIL 26, 1958

Eastern Edition

APPROVES PLANE USE

Army Backs 'Skydiving' Clubs for Sport, Show

WASHINGTON. — Sport para-chuting, to include both free-fall not interfere with the normal em-competitive and exhibition para-chute jumping, "will be fostered and encouraged" on a "world wide" basis under new Army pol-

To carry out the new policy, which makes an exception to the general rule that Army personnel are to use parachutes only for duty or in emergencies, "Comman-ders are authorized to make avail-able Army equipment and facili-ties, including military aircraft, as an aid to bona fide competitive and exhibition parachute jumping

Until now, jumping from Army light planes has been forbidden except for officially approved ex-

perimental purposes.

Sport parachuting — or sky-diving as it is popularly known — was presented to the Army last fall by representatives of the Parachute Club of America (PCA). Army activities in this new sport will be closely tied to PCA prac-tices. Special safety rules have

(See ARMY, Page 10)

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON. — A new version of the military pay bill, costing slightly under \$600 million, was expected to be presented to the full Senata Armed Services committee by April 24 by the Stennis sub-

committee.
The Stennis group has before it the House-passed Kilday bill, which would cost \$683 million and the suggested Defense revision, which would cut the price tag to \$520 million.

After a closed-door meeting early in the week, the subcommittee had not completely finished its rewrite of the bill. It was planning to put the finishing touches on the measure on Thursday, the 24th. On that same day the bill is due to be considered by the full committee. committee.

The subcommittee's version was still a closely-guarded secret at press time. However, Army Times learned from a reliable source that the group will recommend a bill cettles alightly under \$600 million. costing slightly under \$600 million, with an adjustment from top to bottom between the House and De-

fense rates. The pay changes involve only basic pay. There was no change in the enlisted proficiency pay or in the six percent raise for retired personnel.

(See STENNIS, Page 18)

On Reorganization . . .

urpose Probed

WASHINGTON.-With open auspicion, Chairman Carl WASHINGTON.—With open suspicion, Chairman Carry Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee heard Defense Secretary Neil McElroy insist this week that it was highly unlikely that President Eisenhower's defense reorganization bill would strip an individual service chief of staff of "everything but his aide and orderly." Mr. McElroy said the Eisenhower proposals did not contemplate either a service merger or creation of a single chief of staff over all servicemen.

men.

His reply came on a suggestion by Rep. Paul Kilday, a member of the committee which has begun hearings on the reorganization plan, that some future Defense secretary could deprive service chiefs of staff of all power.

"Yes," Mr. McElroy said. "It doesn't make sense to me that it would be done, but it could be."

Mr. Vinson, on the first day of the hearings, laid down the course he intends to follow in making "the record trystal clear" on the intention behind the President's proposals. He asked Mr. McElroy to come back with answers to these

Could the secretary abolish, transfer, reassign or consolidate units like the Corps of Engineers,

• Would not the reorganization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff system amount to merger, create a single chief of staff and a general staff?

Why does the Administration feel it needs more authority than the law allows to transfer or abolish functions? "Can you give

(See IKE, Page 10)

Take Dishes **To Germany**

WASHINGTON Families going to Germany must take along chinaware, glassware, pots and pans as these items are no longer available for issue, the Army said this week.
It issued DA Circular 608-12,

making this announcement and said that this information must

be given to all going to Germany as part of POR processing.
Still available to those going to Germany as an item of issue are sets of silverware complete for eight settings.

Texas Medic Group **Drops Care Program**

WASHINGTON — The Texas lee to some other agency than the Medical Association's house of delegates has voted to withdraw from the medicare program. It is the third state medical association.

As soon as possible, however, to refuse to act as agent through which its members may collect fees for care of military people.

The others are Chi.

Both the TMA and the Army's The Army is the executive agent for all military dependents, regardless of service.

The Army is the executive agent for all military dependents, regardless of service.

The TMA action has no effect on hospital bills. It applies only to doctors fees.

In withdrawing from the medicare program, the TMA blasted

have to submit their bills for serv- (See MFDICARE, Page 18)

The others are Ohio and Rhode the agent for payment of bills.

Army Fighters Retake Crown

The Army team clobbered the other services to regain the In-ter-Service boxing championship last week in impressive style, winning five of the 10 titles and 14 of its 10 bouts. Complete ringside report on first sports

Non-RA Warrants To Move 'Up or Out'

WASHINGTON — Selection law have required the Army to boards considering warrant officers for temporary promotion will also act as boards to select non-who fail twice of selection for proeserve warrant, the Army iced this week.

This is a new policy.

Heretofore, there has been no

Regular warrant officers for re-lief from active duty without loss or retired.

The new policy will be flexible. Boards will be instructed to consider all non-Regular warrants who have been passed over twice (ar oftener) for temporary promotion provision in regulations (or taw) for removal from active duty of non-Regular warrants who have no further promotion potential, although they have a mobilization potential.

Some non-Regular warrants While this has been true, the provisions of the warrant officer (See WARRANTS, Page 10)



CORPORAL IN ENGLAND -Three English lads and their dog watch troops of Britain's first guided missiles regiment train with their American-built Corporal during maneuvers in Hampshire.

Academies Want More Choice In Accepting Hill Appointees

NEW LONDON, Conn.—The superintendents of the four service academies all want final selection of appointees to their schools taken out of congressmen's hands. They recommended instead that each congressman nominate 10 candidates and let the academies choose hurriedly wound up in less than a service after graduation. one of the 10 after competitive examinations.

The proposal was made here at an unparalleled 2-day meeting of the heads of the four academies.

In making the recommendation they noted that the Coast Guard is the only one of the services that selects its own candidates for the academy on a nationwide competitive basis.

It would be a "distinct advances"

tage" to the Army, Navy and Air Force academies and consequently to the armed forces, they said, if they had more candidates from which to choose in making ap-pointments to the academies.

The "quality" of academy graduates, they said, is "largely determined" by the quality of the candidates nominated.

The meeting was the first time that the superintendents of the different service academies ever got together at one time for an official huddle. It was attended by Army Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, Navy Rear Adm. William R. Smedberg III, Coast Guard Rear Adm. Frank A. Leamy and Air Force Gen. James E. Briggs.

Leamy proposed the meeting and was conference host. Another is planned next April or May with West Point as host.

Bragg CPX To Involve 6000 Troops

WASHINGTON-Exercise Cumberland Hills, a command post and field training excercise involving approximately 6000 Army troops, will be held during May 25-31 in the Fort Bragg-Camp Mackallarea, the Department of the Army announced last week.

The training exercise will be supervised by the Contnental Army Command. The Tactical Air Command will schedule a concurrent air exercise known as TACAIR 58to provide unilateral Air Force training and appropriate support for Army training. Purpose of Cumberland Hills is

to provide training for commanders and staffs in tactical operations and intelligence, both joint and unilateral, under assumed conditions of extensive atomic, chemical-biclogical-radiological, and electronic warfare capabilities of both

Certain field evaluations and troop tests will be held during the period. These will relate to the improvement of organization, doctrine, techniques or procedures as related to future Army operations.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS ease use form at end of classified sec-

hurriedly wound up in less than a half hour the superintendents also warned that there is a "danger" in joint training at the undergraduate level as proposed in the 1950 report of the Service Academy Board. They said such a move could develop to the point where it would interfere with the "very important" basic professional education each service gives at its

own academy. The group used the report as a background for its discussions. The board was headed by Robert L. Stearns. President Eisenhower, then still in the Army, was vice chairman. Adm. James L. Holloway, former Chief of Naval Per-sonnel, was one of the nine board

In sounding the danger note against joint training at the un-dergraduate level, the superintendets said, however, that the board's recommendation for cross-education and unification at the post-graduate level has proven effec-

NO PROPOSALS were made by the superintendents for changing "for the foreseeable future" the curriculum of the different academies.

The superintendents reaffirmed the mission of the academies, as outlined by the board, as providing "undergraduate instruction, experience and motivation to each student so that he will graduate with the knowledge, character and the qualities of leadership re-

quired of a junior officer."
All four urged that the acad-

emies continue to:

Give a "broad basic education" in the humanities and social sciences as well as in mathematics and the physical sciences.

 Provide professional educa-tion and training designed to equip the student for a career in his chosen service and at the same time familiarize him with the "concept of total defense and national security.

Offer a way of life that instills in the student the highest standards of personal conduct and the ideals of devotions to duty and dedication to serving his country that have been the hallmarks of

the American military profession.

The superintendents warned against "sacrificing" these fundamental objectives to provide vocational specialization at the undergraduate level.

Any change that may be made, they said, should be designed to "eliminate specialization in favor of strengthening basic education and the development of character and the qualities of leadership."

A spokesman said later that although the superintendents did not include it in their statement they felt that specialization should be taken care of after graduation from the academies

The superintendents also recommended against extending the ob-ligated service required of cadets after graduation as "not in the best interests of the academies." Cadets and midshipmen are now

3 things you should know about

Auto Financing SEE PAGE 26

"Motivation toward a service career," they said, "is not a function of obligated service." They added that has been "traditionally" achieved at the undergraduate

THEY SAID that Coast Guard and Air Force Academy cadets should be included in exchange visits between cadets and midshipmen of West Point and Annapolis, and that faculty members of the Coast Guard Academy should be included in exchange visits of faculty members of the other academies.

The superintendents said it would "be most helpful to the academies and our national defense" if a resolution of the American Legion calling for a concerted national and community program encouraging "highly qualified" young men to seek appointments to the different academies, was ef-fectively carried out.

The Legion resolution said such a program would fill the academies to their capacity with cadets having the potential for becoming "outstanding leaders" in the armed

The "principal area" for foster-ing unification at the undergrad-uate level, the superintendents said, "lies in providing opportuni-ties for cadets and midshipmen to get to know one another infor-mally."

Community-sponsored social functions for cadets and midshipmen home on leave, they said, would have a "salutary effect" in promoting "friendship and under-standing" among the services.

In their statement, the superintendents said that other subjects of a "broad and general nature" were discussed at their meeting. They said these were not resolved, and were turned to committees



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First Official Meeting

SHOWN TOGETHER at their first official meeting April 18-19 at the Coust Guard Academy, New London, Conn., are, from left, the superintendents of the four service academies: Rear Adm. Frank A. Leamy, Coast Guard; Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, Army; Rear Adm. William R. Smedberg III, Navy, and Maj. Gen. James E. Briggs, Air Force.



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Teaching Careers Seen for Retired

WASHINGTON.—Retired service officers form a great untapped pool of science and mathematic teachers, a study sponsored by the National Science Foundation shows. Nearly all would require refresher courses

before beginning to teach. But they are willing and would help make up the shortage we face in engineers and scientists in our technological race with Russia.

The study, conducted by the Public Management Research Institute, polled 8833 officers who were 62 years old or younger, had retired after 1951 and had 30 percent or les disability.

Prom the 2633 who answered an advisory council, made up of top

Fort Polk Maneuvers Open May 1

FORT POLK, La.-Final prepa rations for Exercise Strong Arm began at North Fort Polk last week as the exercise headquarters opened there after moving from Fort Hood, Tex.

The field training exercise, under the general supervision of Continental Army Command, is scheduled for May 1-10 on the Fort Polk reservation and in the part of the Louisiana maneuver area north of the reservation.

About 7000 officers and men are participating in Exercise Strong Arm. About half of them are members of Combat Command A, 1st Armd. Div., which is stationed at Polk. In addition to Combat Command A and other Polk organizations, units from Fort Hood, Fort Sam Houston and Camp Wolters, Tex., from Fort Bragg, N. C., and from Fort Lee, Va., are in the

Headquarters III Corps, Hood, augmented with specialists from many other organizations and posts, is the headquarters of Exercise Strong Arm.

IN ADDITION to field training to maintain and improve the combat effectiveness of participating units and individuals, Exercise Strong Arm is a "test vehicle" for new techniques and procedures and for relatively new equipment

A concurrent air exercise by Ninth and Twelfth Air Forces, Tactical Air Command, will give air support to both U.S. and Ag-gressor forces in Strong Arm.

Lt. Gen. John H. Collier, commanding general, Fourth Army, is director of Exercise Strong Arm. Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, com-manding general, III Corps, is deputy director.

Fort Carson Boosts Summer Training

FORT CARSON, Colo.-Fort Carson will support summer 'training in 1958 and 2439 officers and 12, 155 enlisted men—5000 more than in 1957—through the Reserve com ponent coordinating section.

The summer troops will be among an estimated 150,000 Army Reservists and National Guards-men who will take their annual two weeks' training at installations within the 13-state Fifth Army

The largest organization to train at Carson will be the 89th Inf. Div., Army Reserve, and the Colorado National Guard's 169th FA Gp.
Starting June 1 the first units to train will be the 424th Ordnance Bn., 353d MP Co., 650th Eng. Det. and 270th Overseas Radio Co.

educators and acientists, came up with these findings:

Information about the need for teachers should be brought to the attention of retired personnel by the Department, of Defense and other agencies.

• A clearing house for teacher vacancies should be set up.

The National Science Foundation should give financial assistance to retired officers preparing for a teaching career through refresher courses.

WHILE NEARLY HALF of the group indicated a present or fu-ture desire to teach, there are several handicaps, the report said. Only 8.3 percent of those inter-ested have eyer had a high achool

ested have ever had a high achool teaching certificate, and the "relative immobility" of the group are the chief stumbling blocks.

Almost half of all those who answered live in five states—California, Florida, New York, Texas and Virginia. And the majority would prefer to teach near their homes.

This adventige could be erosed.

This advantage could be erased, the survey said, by recruiting of-ficers before they complete retirement plans.

THE FIRST disadvantage another question (since) it would appear that interest runs considerably ahead of such formal qualifications as degrees, credits in edu-cation courses and past teaching experience," the report said. "We recommend that the National Science Foundation take steps to determine the attitude of school districts toward using this poten-tial source of teachers and to acquaint them with the extent and Along this line the report said

"contrary to the original assump-tion that the great majority of ne tired officers would be found to hold academic degrees, only 1323, or 50 percent, reported such edu-cational attainment."



Topkick's Daughter Seeks Title

WHILE DAD combs her hair, Judy Reagan gets ready to have her picture taken for the Miss Nike Queen contest at Fort Barry, Calif. The daughter of MSgt. Arvil Reagan hopes to reign over Armed Forces Week activities in the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command May 10. Miss Reagan is a high school

100 Tons of Signal Gear Readied for 'Indian River'

dred tons of electronic equipment
—worth nearly \$100,000 a ton—
has been received by the 4th Div.'s
124th Signal Bn. for use in ExerAlso added to the signal batcise Indian River.

Indian River is the 18,000 man war" to be fought May 6-20 across the sagebrush-flecked hills of the

Yakima Firing Center.
The battalion motor pool has looked like a Detroit assembly line for two weeks as technicians installed the new equipment in 21/2 ton trucks to convert them to mobile radio-telephone terminals.

The radio wans will be able to move into a combat area and pro-

FORT LEWIS, Wash. - A hun- fast moving tacties of the pen-

waiting for wire and cable crews
to lay down communications lines.
Also added to the signal battalion's electronic arsenal are mobile message centers and talephone
exchanges with much greater capacity than previous equipment.

Ex-Sailors In Army

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Two former Naval officers have joined the 110th Trans. Bn. (Harbor Craft and Marine Maintenance) as chief warrant officers. CWO Willard C. Hatch and CWO Lewis E. Cassidy resigned their Naval commissions recently, after more than 16 and 15 years service time, respectively. The reason for their resigning is the recent reduction in the armed forces of reserve of the resigning is the recent reduction in the armed forces of reserve of the resigning is the recent reduction in the armed forces of reserve of the resigning is the recent reduction in the armed forces of reserve of the resigning is the recent reduction in the armed forces of reserve of the resigning is the reserve of the reserve hold academic degrees, only 1823, move into a combat area and proor 50 percent, reported such educational attainment."

But "from the standpoint of a
potential source for teachers of
science and mathematics, there is
a comforting prevalence" of degrees or majors in this field, the
Institute found:

warrant omcers. CwO willard C.
resigned their Naval commissions
recently, after more than 16 and
15 years service time, respectively.
The reason for their resigning is
the recent reduction in the armed
forces of ressave officers agring
on active duty.



NEW YORK—Representa-lives from the Department of Defense, theatrical unions, leading talent agencies and television networks attended the first of a series of meetings at the USO national headquarters April 17 to work out a means of aug-menting the standard USO Shows overseas program with volunteer celebrity talent

Col. Louis W. Jackson, chief of Army Special Services, and Lt. Col. Llonel L. Layden, chief of the professional entertainment branch of the Department of Defense, outlined the current minimum entertainment requirements in overseas military commands.

Col. Layden said that first priority for the "celebrity" units would go to Alaska, followed by Newfoundland, Greenland, Lahrador, Iceland and Korea.

"We would prefer that these tours he at least 21 days in length," Col. Layden said. "But we would be happy to have them for as short a period as 14 days, and in Alaska we can accomplish a let in even seven days."

Tours of standard USA variety thows range from an works in Alaska is 12 weeks in the far-flung Pacific Communit

AS PROPOSED, the celebrity program would rely heavily on the passager recording talent because of the keen interest in this type of contrainer on the part of the roung serviceman who is in the majority overseas.

The celebrity units would supplement, not replace or curtail, the paid USO variety shows now touring overseas commands on a regular schedule, but which are limited in number because of budget re-

Abe Lastfogel, president of the William Morris Agency, said that his office would prepare and submit to USO's entertainment department a list of talent which would be available for such tours in between commercial engagements and asked that other talent agency representatives present do the same.

Also on the agenda at the meeting was the proposal that a 60-80 minute 'spectacular' featuring the biggest names in show business be filmed for exclusive showing to armed forces theater audiences overseas during the Christmas helidays.

First Guardian' Cops DA Award

WASHINGTON.—Department of the Army' semi-annual newspaper award has been presented to the "First Guardian," the monthly publication of the 1st Guard Co. at the Fort Leavenworth Disciplinary

Maj. Gen. Lionel-C. McGarr, equandant of the CAGS College, mandant of the C&GS College, presented the award and congratulated SP3 Harold E. Berg, editor; MSgt. William N. Vander-Beek, editorial adviser; Harold E. Aleek, DB educational adviser; and Maj. Harold R. Chezem, 1st Guard CO.

The newspaper was one onsidered for the award.

Lawson Field CO

FORT HENNING, Ga.—Cal. William M. Brown has assumed com-mand of Lawson Airfield here. Ha succeeds Col. William H. Billings who has been emigred to Hq., US Army Pacific at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.



The Mule Threw a Shoe

WHEN A TIRE on the Army's new mechanical mule blows and you have no time to fix it, just remove the wheel and keep going! You'll note this one's minus its left front wheel—and reportedly it runs almost as well on three as it does on four. The driver is SP3 Ramon Vega, Co. C, 1st ABG, 327th Inf., taking part in the 101st Abn. Exercise Eagle Wing at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Go(e)ronimol 75% Sign Up for Airborne

FORT DIX, N.J. — Most s'
the advanced Infantry Iraines
of Dix "Brave" Co., 1st Trng.
Regt., know "where they're
going to jump next."
Of the 188 men in the company, 126 have volunteered for
airborne training and will try
for their parachutist's wings at
Fort Bragg, N.C.

Bill Kills Incentive, WOs Say

MANNHEIM, Germany.—The U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association last week claimed that the pay bill now before the Senate would "definitely eliminate any incentive for enlisted personnel . . . to make application to become a warrant officer."

airborne training and will try for their parachutist's wings at Fort Bragg, N.C.

25th Div. Moneuvers

Post Training Slate

SCHOPIELD BARRACKS, T.H.

Large-acale 25th Div. training at Pohakuloa maneuver grounds is proceeding on schedule with the 4th Cav. there in April and Div. Arty set to go early on May 5.

After the Artillery returns June 12, the battle groups have their turn. The 27th Inf. leaves here July 1, the 14th Inf, is scheduled to depart July 24, the 35th Inf. on Aug. 13 and 21st Inf. on Sept. 1.

In a letter to Sen. John C. Stennis (D., Miss.), the association charged that warrant officers would be tempted to revert to master sergeant so that they could be come eligible for the proposed new super-grades, E-8 and E-9.

The letter asid:

"The warrant officer category has once again become the victim of inverted and compressed pay scales between that of the commissioned officer and the proposed to enlisted grade . the warrant igrade who make more money.

The LETTER to the senator also claimed that a large number of Wos would be penalized financially, if the hill passes in its present by, if the hill passes in its present

WO Convention Set

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany. — The U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association will hold its second annual convention here on June 6-8, according to CWO Edward G. Noah, secretary.

Reservations are available at the billeting office, or by writing to Herchtesgaden Recreation Area, APO 108, N.Y.

Additional information is available from National Executive Council of the U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association, Manheim 1, Schliessfach R44, Germany.

form, "for had they remained ser-| two new enlisted grades into a geants, they would well qualify for grades E-8 and E-9 with proficiency pay These warrant officers will now be drawing far less pay than former master sergeant compa-triots who elected not to accept increased responsibilities as warrant officers."

The organization suggested three

changes in the pay raise bill:

a. It suggested integrating the
warrant officer structure and the

common career management program,

b. It proposed establishing a percentage of 2.0 for the warrant officers, based en total enlisted strength.

c. "Phase in the new grades E-8 and E-9 at the 10 and 16 year periods respectively instead of the proposed eight and 10 year periods. Allow proposition to warrant efficients. Allow promotion to warrant officer from any E-7 grade or above."



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Virginia Peters

International Rifle, Pistol **Team Tryouts Start May 10**

By MSGT. CHARLES A. QUINN

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Some of the most outstanding names in the field of American marksmanship will be at Fort Benning next month when preliminary tryouts for the U.S. International Rifle and Pistol Team will be held on the weekends of May 10-11 and 17-18. Entries are expected to include nearly 200 of the nation's crack civilian and military shooters.

Also shooting for positions on the team will be members of the U. S. Army Advanced Marksman-ship Unit with headquarters at snip Unit with headquarters at Benning. For the past weeks, the Army squads have been bearing down over the metric-distance ranges and scores indicate that competition during the tryouts will be the keenest to be seen on any American rifle range.

Scores fired during the preliminary tryouts will govern the selec-tion of shooters to participate in the final tryouts also to be held at the final tryouts also to be held at Benning for three weeks commencing June 9. Smallbore rifle tryouts will be held during the first week, free rifle and rapid-fire pistol during the second week, and free pistol during the third week.

Shooters selected as members of U.S. World Championship teams

U. S. World Championship teams will be expected to remain at Benning for special team training until the time for departure for Europe, approximately July 1, to compete with shooters of other

countries before going to Russia for the championships at Moscow. Col. (Ret.) Perry D. Swindler of Lakeland, Fla., and the Army rifle and pistol coaches, Maj. Paul H. size of a tea cup. Schultz and Major Ben C. Curtis, Rifles used in this type of shoot-

one of the world's outstanding pis-tol marksmen, and MSgt Roy L. Sutherland will head the Army pistol shooters in the tryouts.

THE "INTERNATIONAL COURSE of fire is vastly different from that familiar to the American military marksman and far more exacting. Rifle scores are shot on 300-meter range targets with bullseyes containing six numbered rings with the center, or "ten," ring measuring slightly less than four inches in diameter-just about the

the latter members of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, will accompany the team.

HEADING THE LIST of Army shooters who will be firing for rifle team slots is 1st Lt. Daniel Puckel, who recently has exceeded the existing world's record for the arduous course of fire. His best effort has been a blazing 1143 points out of a possible 1300. The present world record, shot in Europe, is 1139.

Co-holder of the world international pistol record, SFC Nelson H. Lincoln; MSgt. Heulet L. Benner, one of the world's outstanding pistol record of the world of the world competition.

THE MECHANICAL perfection of his weapon, however, is but one of many factors with which the rifleman must contend if he is to maintain a position in the tight field of world competition.

In shooting the International High Powered Rifle Course over the 300-meter range, for example, he must face the physical grind of shooting 120 shots, 40 shots each from the standing, kneeling and prone positions.

Tests conducted by the Army and by several American univer-sities have classified the rifleman as a top-ranking athlete in sports. The tests showed that the rifleman demands more from his body than does the swimmer, tennis player or other athlete, since he requires a far greater coordination of all his faculties — eyes, muscles, nerves and temperament. The international rifleman is looked upon as a member of the "elite" in the sport of rifle shooting.

OTHER FACTORS which must be considered before he commences firing are direction and force of the wind, direction and intensity of the light, and temperature, humidity and barometric pressure. If he errs in making his computations, he finds himself at the bottom of the international competitor lists.

To gain the top of the list he must put all 120 shots into a space not much larger than the palm of a man's hand at a distance of some 373 yards, a feat which already has been accomplished by several of the Army's riflemen on the Ben-

NO LESS RIGOROUS are the de mands made upon the international pistol competitor. Armed with "free" pistols with incredibly sen-Armed with sitive triggers, the international hand-gunners shoot over a course which would leave the average pis-tol shooters in a state of nervous

There are two stages to the course, slow-fire and rapid-fire. course, slow-lire and rapid-lire. The alow-fire phase consists of 15 sighting shots and 60 shots for record on the 50-meter bullseye. In the second, or rapid-fire, stage, a special weapon is used to fire the same number of rounds at a silhouette target at 25 meters. Two strings of five shots each are fired strings of five shots each are fired at rates of eight, six and four seconds per string, respectively, and then repeated

In firing the slow-fire course Sgt. Lincoln scored 599 points out of a possible 600 to give him his for the stage.

Any citizen of the U.S. is eligible to try out for the U. S. International Rifle and Pistol Team. Entries close seven calendar days before the start of preliminary try-outs and must be received by May 3, with the exception of free and rapid fire pistol entries which will be accepted until May 10.

A 21 - YEAR - OLD WAC, the first ever nominated as Army Times' Calendar Girl, gets the nod this month. She is SP-3 Virginia Peters, who works as a clerk-typist in the physical therapy clinic at Fort Jackson, S. C., whose headquarters staff sent in her photo. She's a native of Clinton, Mass.

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

MAY

(If you know anyone you would like to see in this space next month, send her LARGE, GLOSSY photograph to: Calendar Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.)

Camp Roberts Pistolman Wins 6th Army .45 Title

FORT ORD, Calif.-Sgt. Marshall 279-7; Sgt. Merriweather Jones, Anderson, Camp Roberts, fired a Fort Lewis, 279-2; Maj. Philip E. 285x300 to win the .45 caliber in Dunn, USAR, Presidio SF, 278; 1st dividual title and ring down the Lt. Tetsuo N. Takasumi, Camp Robcurtain here last week on the an-erts, 277; SP3 William H. Beatty, nual Sixth Army pistol champion- Fort Lewis, 276-9; Capt. John F.

Ord Red team which shared top 0, and MSgt. James E. Lee, Fort honors with the California High- Lewis, 275. way Patrol in the final team stand ings. Other members of the Ord Red quartet were SFC Paul P. Link, present hold on the world's record Sgt. Donald W. Jaynes and SFC Frank Garcia.

> Behind Marshall among the top 10 in the .45 caliber wind-up, with their scores and home stations, were:

Kallam, Presidio SF, 276-7; MSgt. Marshall also fired on the Fort Richard Halverson, Fort Ord, 276-

Essay Contest Victors

FORT BARRY, Calif.-Winners fense Command Essay Contest, "My Job in Army Air Defense," have been announced. They are: 1st place SP3 Gilbert L. Btry. D, 9th AAA Msl. Bn.; 2d, SP3 Sgt. Santiago Machua, Port Washington, 281-9; PFC Vincent H. Elsbernd, Fort Lewis, 281-4; SP3 Donald G. Baxter, Presidio of SF, Gordon, Btry. A, 9th AAA Mal. Ba.

Monroe's Famous Chapel **Marks 100th Anniversary**

FORT MONROE, Va .- Fort Mon- | killed. Lt. Julian McAllister was roe's Chapel of the Centurion will spared, and in thanksgiving he be 100 years old next week. The historic chapel will mark the occasion on May 3 with day-long ceremonies.

Included in the rites will be the presentation of two stained glass windows, which were purchased with funds donated by the Monroe WAC Det. and the 56th AAA Missile Bn. At the same ceremony, a predieu donated by the Fort Monroe Altar Guild, and the Continen-Conarc's Hq. Co., will be officially presented to the chapel.

The historic chapel was built as the result of an 1858 explosion, in which two Ordnance officers were

This Week In Congress

(Through Monday, April 21)
PAY: Stennis subcommittee of Senate Armed Services committee (SASCC) scheduled closed hearings to make its final decision on HR 11470, House-passed military pay raise bill. Subcommittee held early hearing on amendment to provide special pay for lawyers in service.
REGRGANIZATION: House Armed Services committee (HASCO) scheduled hearings on Defense organization plans April 23, with Secretary Neil H. McElroy as first witness. President's reorganization plan was introduced by Rep. Joe Martin (R., Mass.) as HR 11958.
SPACE: Exploration began hearings on the President's plan to set up a special civilian space agency.

ivilian space agency.

DEFENSE INQUIRY: HASCO study into the adequacy of national defense was continued with executive meetings of special ubcommittees, as follows: Eub 4 on Mili-Defense procurement procedure. HR 1140, Public Law 376, allowing Reservists to waive a portion of their retired pay and take tax-free VA compensation instead. POSTAL STATIONS: President signed HR 4315, Public Law 373, to continue the authority to establish postal stations at military bases.

raised the necessary funds.

The centennial celebration next week will include the presentation of a pageant, a mass military review and a memorial dedication.

EVENTS marking the anniversary fete will get under way when Monroe's 50th Army Band presents a 15-minute concert on the parade field inside the old fort's walls. The band will herald the arrival of the ning ranges. tal Army Command flag, a gift of Norfolk Light Infantry and units of Fort Monroe and the 3d AAA Group come to participate in a

mass review.

Directly following the military review, dedication ceremonies will begin on the parade site. Leading participants in the rites will be Gen. W. G. Wyman, commanding general of the Continental Army Command; Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Ryan, Chief of Army Chaplains; and Col. Eugene C. Jacobs, commanding officer of the Army Hospital, Fort Monroe and chief coordinator of the Centennial celebration.

bration.
Col. Paul R. Jeffrey. Fort Mon roe post commander, and Chaplain (Maj.) Arthur E. Mills, Fort Monroe post chaplain, will accept the gifts, together with various commemorative plaques, in behalf of personnel of Fort Monroe.

Scientists to Meet

FORT HUACHUCA, Aris, Top military leaders and civilian scientists of the Army will meet here from April 29 to May 1 in closed sessions to discuss "Electronics on the Battlefield." Lt. Gen. Arthur the Battlefield." Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Army Chief of Re-search and Development, will head a group of high ranking Army officers attending the meeting.

Shafter ladies with a pen-for fashioning chrysanthe-rom turnups are acting as ors in "the creative art of le carving" at the Honolulu

Dave Garroway recently promised his TV audience a "real live first aergeant." and a real live one they got: Knox Bellingham of Hq. Co., Fort Myer. Bellingham said today's draftee har a good education and homelife; has little resentment toward authority. Scotching the sold saw that GIs hate the top kick, he said "I don't remember ever having a man really hate me."

Alibi the Duck, masent of the 7th Div. pistol team, is really rooting for his boys since team members announced that if they do not win the Eighth Army pistol matches, they'll forget their troubles over a roast duck dinner.

When 82d Airborne PFC Lloyd Alfred received his Parachutists' Badge recently, it was pinned above another achievement badge, the Navy's "Dolphins." As a member of the silent service, Alfred was assigned to the submarine Argonaut for two years.

The Fort Clayton post library secently initiated a drive-up book return service. Only problem so far is that when the outdoor book drop in checked, it usually yields as many letters as it does books.

The old game of guessing how many pennics are in a jar has paid off for Fort Dix SFC Robert F. wilson. He recently won a bed-room set for a guess that came within five coins of the actual count. Earlier he won a bicycle for a similar stunt involving a quart jar of pennies.

Anytime SFC Walter L. Wise-man shoots an arrow into the air, it's a cinch where it will fall—right on the target. Winner of many bow and arrow competitions, the Fort Lewis NCO placed second in the International Shoot held at Trois Fontaines, France.

Standard Army field gear may seem a bulky load to carry, but to SFC Arthur Gross, it is no prob-lem at all. While working with Naval underwater salvage teams during War II, the Fort Riley sergeant wore a diving suit weighing 217 pounds. His helmet alone weighed 84 pounds, his lead-weighted shoes 35.

Credit Union Being Organized at Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Federal credit union facilities will soon be made available here to officers and

made available here to officers and first three graders.

A military credit union has long been contemplated as an answer to the lack of savings bank facilities in this area and to provide an opportunity for military personnel to secure short-term loans at reasonable interest rates.

The NCO Council will sponsor the credit union until it is established under officers and a board and directors.

My

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M

of directors.

APRIL 26, 1958



New Century Member

BRIG. GEN. Charles H. Chase, left, XVIII Abn. Corps and Fort Bragg deputy commander and chief of staff, receives his Century Club membership card and gold wings from Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, corps and post commander. Gen. Chase, who jumped with the 101st Abn. in Normandy and Holland in War II, made his 100th jump—qualifying for the Century Club—the other day onto Bragg's Salerno drop zone. He landed in a tree, 20 feet from the ground, climbed down and boarded a copter for return to headquarters and this presentation.

Fourth Army Model Plane Meet Slated for Wolters

WASHINGTON. — Army model gory II will feature control-line pre-airplane enthusiasts from Texas, cision acrobatics, and Category III, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and New Mexico will converge on Camp Wolters, Tex., Aug. 11-15 for mediate, and multi-classes. Camp Wolters, Tex., Aug. 11-15 for the 1958 Fourth Army Model Air-plane Mest.

The contest is the second to be held in the Fourth Army area. Experimentation through model aircraft has been responsible for many developments in aviation and aeronautical science.

Rules governing the event stress that soldier participants must be on active duty for 90 days or more, and must be selected from among local installation contest winners. Academy of Model Aeronautics' rules with handicap modifications will be used during the meet. Each Army installation is allowed to send one team consisting of five participants to Camp Wolters.

Five categories representing

Five categories representing 12 classes will be featured at the

Category I — ½ A speed, A, B, C, proto speed and jet speed. Cate

Fourth Army to Host Two ROTC Camps

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.— Two ROTC camps will be held at Fourth Army installations this

Fort Hood will be host to about 1348 cadets from colleges and universities in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas at a General Military Science camp, June 21 to Aug. 1. Simultaneously, Fort Sill will be the site of the Fort Sill will be the site of the Artillery camp, which will draw some 874 students taking the artil-lery and AAA course of instruc-

ARMY TIMES 7

The fourth category will feature combat elimination, and the fifth, rat racing. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each category according to a point system. Contestants are eligible for one prize from each category. The team with the highest aggregate score will be awarded the command team trophy.

A crafts directors conference for future planning of the Fourth Army crafts program will be held in conjunction with the meet. In-stallation crafts directors will ac-company model airplane meet con-

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(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and itc) Is car principally kept and used on a farm? Yes Mo 2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:



Going Oversons?

EDITORIALS

What Aims?

High-ranking witnesses called to testify before Congressional committees on the worth of the President's reorganization plan are expected to operate under some restraint, imposed by "the word" from still higher up. Nevertheless, enough vagueness lingers about the proposals-despite all the "interpretations" published in the past few weeks -to make it imperative that a body of expert opinion be built up around a number of important points. To that end, we hope Congress will be tenacious and the witnesses frank.

Many people wish to know, for example, whether the plan's concentration on the need for "unification" has not been unduly heavy. Nowhere in the President's message is there a critical word for the centralization of power already existing in the Defense Department heirarchy—a power which, fenced in by numerous assistant secretaries, boards, commissions and committees—has cost us much in wasted effort, indecision and con-fusion. Very little reorganization on this level has been proposed.

On the other hand, at the very top, the Defense Secretary and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff would be brought into a close and constant relationship. On its face, this is not a bad thing. But, under the proposal, these two men (with the President) would command all operational units of the armed forces. The service chiefs of staff would be divorced from their services and operate as advisers to the Chairman and the Defense Secretary. Their present as-sistants would "run" the housekeeping units, under the service secretaries. And these would be called upon to serve the logistical needs of the combined fighting arms, formed into joint commands and commanded only by the Defense Secretary and his Chairman.

The Chairman thus becomes, in fact if not in name, a super-chief and all-powerful. With the legal authority voted him to act in this post, one wonders how long the separate departments of the Army, Air Force and Navy can endure. (Mr. Eisenhower says this dissolution, or merger, will never occur. With the best intentions on the part of everyone concerned taken for granted, it is hard to see how it can fail to occur).

If the plan is adopted in its entirety, it is possible that within a few years we will possess a monolithic system of defense depending on one or two men to make it work. In that space of time, the Joint Chiefs may lose much of their usefulness as their experience with operational activities grows more and more remote. The unified com-mands, six or eight of them scattered over the globe, will meanwhile have been building "empires" as they competed for men, equipment and money. Their logistical demands upon the services will be compounded in Washington. And the commands themselves, which had been set upon circular themselves. which had been set up originally to carry out certain objectives, may well be frozen in place around missions which no longer conform to the national needs.

Whatever else our present system does not have, it does possess a certain flexibility. We would do well not to toss it lightly away.

Instead, it might be well at this point to go a little slowly. (We are sure the controversy will drag out in Congress for some time, anyway.) Why not, meanwhile, work at defining clear national objectives on which the Joint Chiefs can base a positive strategy? This has never been done; its delineation might help us form a better idea of the ways and means of putting it into effect.



COMMENT

Use Top Men by 'Book'

By "MASTER SERGEANT" East St. Louis, Ill.

MSgt. Staab of the 82d Airborne, in a recent issue, hit the nail on the head in regard to the practice of malassigning master sergeants. What he failed to mention, though, was the reason that this condition exists.

Often, the C&A officer is being unfair to the master sergeant in making an assignment which is not up to his rank. But there are also hundreds of masters in the Army today who will complain to high heaven when given the duty of first sergeant or sergeant major.

When assigned to my last unit, I was the junior master sergeant of three. As soon as I arrived, the first sergeant asked to be relieved of the job. (Too much paperwork). He was sent to the motor pool, where no TOE vacancy existed. I was made first sergeant. I am not complaining now and did not then.

The ranking NCO of any grade should be the best qualified to fill any TOE position of his own grade or the next higher one in the unit. To the ranking master sergeant of a unit should go the duty of first sergeant or sergeant major, regardless of whether he wants it or not.

IF THE GRADES E-8 and E-9 are included in the enlisted grade structure, the first sergeant and sergeant major should receive them. They normally put in more hours than other sergeants, if they do their jobs, and should draw more money.

The malassignment of master sergeants, in most cases, is the fault of the men concerned. If I am assigned to a unit and happen to rank other masters, I am going to ask for the first sergeant's job. Sgt. Staab says that I would then be snubbed, shunned and ostracized. If that happens the time of the unit it would then the same than the time of the unit it would the part of the unit it would the unit and the uni to be the type of NCOs in the unit, it won't bother me much, for I won't associate with them more than necessary. No NCO worth his salt would.

Paragraph 10a, AR 600-15 lists the pr cedence of rank for enlisted people. AR coast along.

600-201 gives the prerequisites for a sergeant major and first sergeant. The C&A officer should use them in making assignments, and the men concerned should see that he does.

A master sergeant should be assigned to the TOE position that corresponds to his rank. Then, if it is determined that he is not the best qualified, take action to re-

TOO MANY TIMES you hear company commanders say "I would reduce him, but he has a family—or he has 18 years in the Army." A lot of positions also are filled by irresponsible NCOs because they are friendly with the company commander or the C&A officer. There is no place for this kind of friendship when it affects the assignment and probable promotion of more deserving men. deserving men.

When all master sergeants realize that they are not getting the proper assign-ments, things will change. Meanwhile, let's stop building little kingdoms for ourselves.

How many units do you find with two or more company clerks, where only one is authorized? The company commander has been convinced that one clerk can't do the job—which is probably true only because the first sergeant is not doing his job. And how many sergeants major wangle extra clerks so that they will not have to work a few minutes after retreat?

Smarter people than master sergeants have figured out the TOE, so let's work under it. Reduce the inefficient and promote the next ranking person. Stop feeling sorry for NCOs because they have families or 18 years in the Army, and letting them

Everyone's Happy People Got Bucks

At this writing, I have received 17 responses from among the 35 individuals listed. Some of the replies have been direct from the insured, some from Army officials, and a few from people who read the article.

I was so pleased and enthused with the reaction at this early date that I wanted to thank you for your assistance. It is instances such as this that create interest and satisfaction in our daily living.

WESLEY G. CHAPMAN Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Why 'Physical' For Schooling?

CAMP ZAMA, Japan: The current college plan for enlisted personnel is really an opportunity. However, it is still somewhat of a puzzle as well, at least in the physical qualification area.

In some of your previous writeups, it was pointed out that this
program was for enlisted personnel and that when an EM was
selected to attend a specialized
field of study, upon completion,
he would not necessarily be qualified for a commission, warrant or what have you.

If this is the case, why then the minimum physical qualifications for that of an officer?

There are some of us who are not only performing our duties, commensurate with our rank, but are further involved in off-duty studies either in night schools, extension programs and even on-campus work. I do not believe there have been many complaints from the dean or teachers, just so long as all the required work was completed. If the individual met all the minimum physical qualifications of the school as prescribed for all students and accomplished what was expected of him, then all was well.

Now along comes the Army with

Now along comes the Army with really a grand program to enhance advancement, and what happens? Another AR is inserted as a bar-

If the man is physically quali-fied to be on active duty, then he should certainly be qualified to at-tend schools, at least most civillan institutions.

Let's give some of us a break, just this once. Every other door has been virtually closed to the few of us that have been physically handicapped, not in the performance of our duties but rather in the meaning of Army regs.

NAME WITHHELD

Finds Elastiques **Best for Purpose**

WASHINGTON, D.C.: This is in agreement with the letter published in Army Times of 12 April, from the "\$160 Investor" who takes exception to DA Circular 670-26, which restricts the wear-

(See LETTERS, Page 22)

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS LARGEST A.B.C. CIRCULATION IN THE U. S. ARMY Tony March, EDITOR

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Staff System Is a Problem

both sides are sincere, hon b, able The strug-is funda-

studies as the Rockefeller re-



port, accepts the BOURJAILY concept that control must be exercised through centralization of authority and operations based on function or mission.

The Congressional plan is based on the concept of decentralization of authority to the three services with operations based more on serv-ice missions than on function. De-fense is a supervisor with a small

staff.

This is a historic argument. Traditionally the executive branch of government has sought centralization. With it comes burgeoning bureaucracy and loss of authority by the operators who are saddled with responsibility and no way to carry it out without giving up still more authority. The Congress, and more particularly the conservative elements thereof, has sought decentralization, in general terms a "return to the States of the powers reserved to them by the Constitution."

THUS the old argument is being renewed—one that has taken the form of States Rights against federalization, decentralization against centralization, or any two names you want to give it.

As always, both sides make a strong case. There is in fact merit on both sides.

on both sides.

But there are some aspects in the plans of both sides in this de-bate which are contradictory, and there are some things of para-mount importance being ignored

by both sides.

In the President's plan the reduc-tion in service assistant secretaries and in the operational importance of the services opens wide a chance for continuing growth in the De-fense Department of groups trying to unify the services by cramming uniformity down their throats.

UNDER the present set-up, to often is uniformity confused with unity. Few people can appreciate the necessity for different policies in assignment, pay, housekeeping, travel authorizations and a host of other matters as the services differ because of each one's type of or-ganization. An organization like an Army division must be able to to get up and go, with no expec-tation of returning to its station. It is far different from one which returns at regular intervals, like the Navy ship to a port, or which

4th Army Screening **Boards** Established

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. Evaluation boards to screen Fourth Army applicants for Regular Army here and at Forts Bliss, Chaffee, Hood, Polk, and Sill.

Commanders of major commands are authorized to recommend out-standing enlisted men and women and warrant officers for direct ap-pointment as officers in the Reg-ular Army. Reserve officers now en active duty are also being con-

Yet it is not these few who can appreciate the difference in requirements who make the policy. It is the many who think that uniformity is unification who write the policy papers which the more appreciative few haven't time to digest before they sign them into policy. Joint committees, which the President would abolish, provide a check against that sort of thing.

ON THE OTHER HAND, joint on the other hand, joint committees, which are endorsed by the Congressional plan, work slowly. They are not satisfactory instruments for decision or command. In fact, it is the committee system, which Congressional critics of Defense uncertainty would preserve, which have caused most of the uncertainty. certainty.

For administrative purposes, the committee system, used in areas where proper study has determined that uniformity is proper, works well. It permits exceptions where they are needed but assures that like actions will be taken where needed by the system of the system.

For command purposes and decision-making, where positive and quick action is needed, the committee system won't be as effective as one-man control.

fights out of a permanent home station, as do many Air Force units.

Yet it is not these few who can appreciate the difference in requirements who make the policy. It is the many who think that uniformity is unification who write the policy papers which the more appreciative few haven't time to

ment's ponderousness.

The staff system requires that on ascending levels, decisions be reduced to a "Do it" or "Don't do it" decision with the man in authority not given a choice of solutions or even the entire background of a problem. Mr. Vinson fears this in command. He says that Congress doesn't want to be asked to make a yes or no choice of a single method of preserving national security, which he fears will be the result of a single operational staff and the absence of the armed services as individual organizations from command decisions.

MR. VINSON sees the need for MR. VINSON sees the need for giving Congress a choice of ways to preserve the nation. He fails to follow up this fear with the realization that in the military no such choice now is available to those responsible for command decisions under normal staff procedure.

Organizational revision - which the Defense Department needs and which is presented as reorganization—is needed. But procedural reorganization is more needed, if YET it appears to me that both the result is to be a speed-up in plans miss the bost—though it is decision making.

Old Home Week for Army Fliers

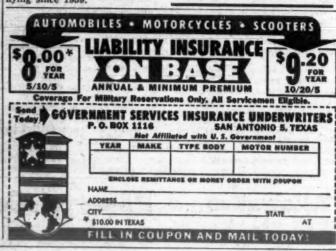
CAMP GARY, Tex. - Introductions didn't waste any time when a recent conference here called to gether seven of the men most directly responsible for the quality of tomorrow's Army aviator.

Although the officials are now assigned to separate phases of training—primary here or advanced at Fort Rucker, Ala., each was initiated during the infancy of Army aviation training, working in the field first at Fort Sill, Okla., and moving with the school when it was transferred to Rucker in 1954 transferred to Rucker in 1954. Heading the two schools as mil-

tary commanders, Gary's Col. Jules E. Gonseth Jr. and Rucker's Lt. Col. Howard I. Lukens have been flying since 1939.

Other "alum" present at the conference were Maj. Frank Brown and Maj. Leslie Boyd from Fort Rucker's office of the director of instruction; Gary's Lt. Col. G. W. Jaubert, operations, Training Director N. G. Howell and Flight Director Virgil Mingus. The latter two, Civil Service employees in early Army aviation, are now on the staff of the civilian company operating the primary school under contract.

SEE PAGE 13





NEW SPRING SWEPT-WING!

New colors to take your breath away! New styling as fresh as Spring itself. New interiors that set the fashion! If you're looking for a real lift, see the new Spring Swept-Wing today. You have never seen, felt, owned anything like it.

STORE RESIDENCE

SEE SWEPT WING 58 AT YOUR NEARBY DODGE DEALER

Missile Schools Open to EM

guided missile MOS's and assignments to air defense or surface-to-surface missile units.

A revision of AR 611-231 has just been published listing the courses and the four posts where they are given.

Applicants may apply from the United States and, if overseas, from there if they are soon to return to the States on completion of an oversea tour. They must agree to extend or reenlist in order to give the Army service in return for the training, as is usually required. Applications are to be forwarded

through channels to major com-manders who will decide whether to assign individuals applying against the quotas given their com-

The 18 courses all require a background in high school math of trigonometry and algebra, or the equivalent. They also require a score of 100 or more in the appropriate aptitude area. The longer courses provide sufficient training, normally, so that a man can qualify to compete for appointment, after application and screening, as a warrant officer.

AT US ARMY ARTY AND MIS SILE SCHOOL, FORT SILL:

6-R-222.2A — FA Mechanical Maint (Corporal)—222.2. 8 wks 6-N-224.2 — Corporal Electronic Materiel Maint—224.2. 28 wks.

6-R-228.2—Corporal Fire Control System Maint—226.2. 32 wks.

AT US ARMY AIR DEFENSE

SCHOOL, FORT BLISS: 44-R-221.2 — Nike/Ajax Missile Mechanical Materiel Maint-221.2.

44-N-223.2 — Nike/Ajax Missile Electronic Materiel Maint—223.2. 28 wks

44-N-227.2-Nike/Ajax Fire Control System Maint-227.2. 42 wks.

ATUS ARMY SIGNAL SCHOOL

WASHINGTON.—The Army is seeking enlisted volunteers for 18 tion, additional prerequisites, and is required for courses leading to different school courses leading to the MOS awarded on successful an advanced MOS in the 250-series guided missile MOS's and assign-

AT US ARMY ORDNANCE GUIDED MISSILE SCHOOL, RED-STONE ARSENAL:

9-R-241.1—Corporal Doppler Repair—241.1. 10 wks.

B-B-242.1 — Corporal Computer Repair—242.1. 13 wks.

9R-243.1—Corporal Radar Repair—243.1. 15 wks.
9R-244.1— Corporal Internal Guidance Repair—244.1. 11 wks.
9R-251.1—Nike Launcher Con-

rol Systems Repair (Ajax/Her-eules)—251.1. 7 wks. 9-R-252.1 — Nike Acquisition Radar and Computer Systems Re-pair (Ajax/Hercules)—252.1. 17 wks.

wks. 9.R.253.1 — Nike Track Radar Systems Repair (Ajax/Hercules)— 253.1. 20 wks. 9.R.254.1—Nike Internal Guid-

AT US ARMY SIGNAL SCHOOL, FORT MONMOUTH:

9.R-240.0—Ordnance Electronics (Entry)—240.0. 11 wks.

9.R-250.0—Ordnance Electronics (Entry)—250.0. 11 wks.

(Qualification in MOS 240.0 is required for those courses leading to an advanced MOS in the 240-433.1. 6 wks.

Army Backs 'Skydiving' Clubs for Sport, Show

(Continued from Page 1)

en put forward in AR 95-19. safety rules.

safety rules.

The new regulation authorizes the formation of parachute clubs, participation by Army personnel, either as club members or individually, in PCA-sanctioned competition or exhibitions. It permits sport jumping also as members of military parachute clubs, as members of civilian clubs sanctioned by the PCA, or as students earning sport parachuting certificates. Under no other cicumstances are military members to jump "on their own time."

Of course, this does not prevent men from making static line jumps, if they are assigned to an airborne outfit, or Army pilots or passengers of airplanes from jumping in an emergency.

THE NEW regulation is very positive in its approach to Army participation in the sport or para-chuting.

It directs major commanders to set up procedures not in conflict with the regulation. It directs in-stallation commanders to "pro-vide equitable opportunity for all qualified personnel to participate in competitive parachute jumping activities"

vide equitable opportunity for all qualified personnel to participate in competitive parachute jumping activities."

The regulation provides the uniform to be worn while jumping—coveralls, jump boots, stop watch, football or crash helmet, warm clothing when jumps are to be made at alkitudes where the temperature is below freezing. It provides that individuals must have

THOUGH the Army is actively taking part in sport parachuting, it is interested in military applications of some of the techniques used and available. For example, a parachute different in design with far greater directability is used by sport parachutists so that, jumping from altitudes as great as 12,000 feet, they can land within 10 feet of a target.

Another aspect of skydiving that interests the Army is the body position used and the fact that men using the akydiving technique properly can fall 10,000 feet (from a 12,000-foot height) before opening their 'chutes' and while doing so maneuver in the air by changing body position.

GREAT INTEREST has been:

GREAT INTEREST has been ahown in akydiving at Fort Bragg, the Airborne Center, and by other parachutists in the Army from the Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, down. The Quartermaster Corps, two of whose members have taken instruction from Capt.

out the cycle whee rock doze some a Ru of Ame ticle Russ

Allowance For Clothes Studied

WASHINGTON — The enlisted standard monthly clothing maintenance allowance, which has been pegged at \$5.40 a month since 1953. may be revised (upward probably) within the next year to 18 months.

The office of the Quartermaster has begun a survey de signed to set up standards and criteria by which the allowance can be judged for adequacy at shorter intervals than now.

The basic allowance for all serv ices is \$4.20 a month. But Air Force and Navy get \$6 a month for maintenance. The Air Force revised its allowance in 1956.

EACH YEAR the Army gets a revised value for the clothing hag, the basic issue or allowance of per-sonal clothing given each enlisted

man on entry on active duty.

This has varied from year to year as clothing costs have changed. With the adoption of the new Army Green uniforms, the clothing hag's value has gone up again. A new valuation is due on July 1, after it has received Defense Department approval. It will set the price on each item. issued. This is also the price members under the allow system (instead of the issue in kind system which applies in Korea) must pay for replacement

They pay this out of the monthmaintenance allowance, theori

tically.

Though prices of items have changed, the maintenance allowance hasn't.

NOW OQMG says that it doesn't have facts and figures to show which items wear out fastest, which must be replaced at frequent or in-frequent intervals, the relative ex-

pense of doing so.
Officials in the past have stated that the maintenance allowance was enough to permit a man not only to keep himself in serviceable uniform with the Army Green. They have pointed out that many individuals use the maintenance allowance for laundry and dry cleaning, which is not what it is sup- to units in the field;

posed to be used for.

OQMG's statement raises doubt as to the objectivity of such statements.

Reserve Contract Passage Unlikely

gress soon to replace the proposed measure on which hearings were dropped by the Defense Depart-ment in January.

The new proposal has received the general concurrance of all three services and is expected to be pre-sented to the Administration in the near future.

Although details of its pro-visions are lacking, it is under-stood to incorporate recommenda-tions made by Congress at the time the earlier hearings were dropped. It also includes ideas presented by various Reserve organizations and the Reserve Forces Policy Board.

ASSUMING that it does solve the questions raised on the previous measure, the new bill will require rewriting the present laws relating to active duty contracts for Re-serve officers and readjustment pay given Reserve officers when they are released to inactive duty.

The House Armed Services subcommittee headed by Rep. Overton Brooks made it clear last winter be started in the Senate. Unless that it would not go along with this is done, it is highly improbable any plan which gave the services that it can become law this year. that it would not go along with

WASHINGTON. — A new re-tention contract bill will go to Con-contracts to Reserve officers.

Thes ubcommittee's position was hearings, which were held immediately after the second session of Congress began in January.

ANOTHER POINT on which the Congressmen were insistent was same separation benefits given Regulars who leave active service before retirement. This would mean that the Reserves would collect two months pay for each year of service instead of the one-half months pay now offered.

Fate of the measure when it reaches Capitol Hill is a big ques-tion. The full House Armed Services committee began hearings on President Eisenhower's Defense reorganization plan this week. Committee spakesmen said it was high-ly improbable that hearings on the new proposal can be scheduled be-fore mid-May.

Such a situation will mean that early action on the measure must

Medicare

(Continued from Page 1)

government rules and regulations. that its participation served as "a wedge for progressive interference with the private practice of medi-

Dr. W. E. Sharpe of Baytown, Tex., charged that the medicare program would serve as a springboard for socialization when he brought in the resolution from the committee which he

Dr. Denton Kerr, president of the TMA, of Houston, said that the TMA action was a "abarp pro-test against government control." In Washington, officials were akeptical of the protests against "socialized medicine" coming out of Houston. There was some spec-ulation that the real reason was that the TMA felt that the fees authorized in the medicare sched-

Warrants

(Continued from Page 1)

have failed of selection for tem-The resolution of withdrawal said porary promotion as many as seven times, an Army spokesman said.

Recommendations for relief will be considered by Department of the Army and action taken to approve or disapprove the board recommendations. The regulation provides that there is no appeal from the board recommendations.

The new policy differs from that applied to officers. Those officers who fail twice to be picked for temporary promotion are released from active duty, if not Regulars, and referred for possible showcause action if Regulars.

UP TO NOW, warrants have been recommended for elimination by board action by selection boards. But in these cases, the action has been to determine if they should be allowed to keep their at all.

The new policy does not contemplate withdrawal of warrants. It will recommend transfer from active to Reserve status; in other words, relief from active duty without loss of warrant for non-Regu-lar warrant officers without promotion potential who are excess to the Army's requirements.

Officials said they believed this was necessary to put non-Regular warrant officers in a comparable position with Regulars who are faced with retirement or elimination at regular intervals under the warrant officer law.

June Draft Lowered

WASHINGTON-The week issued a draft call for 10,000 men in June, a decrease of 3000 from the quota previously planned. The Defense Department said that fewer inductees will be needed in June because of an increase in the

Ike's Reorganization Plan Probed

(Continued from Page 1)

us a single example of how (the present law) has impaired national security?"

The President's Defense Department reorganization plan thus be-gan its journey through the House amid predictions that it would emerge in a radically watered-down state. Its chances in the Senate were considered somewhat better.

On the other side of Capitol Hill, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.), ranking minority member of the Armed Services introduced the A bill. It called for: Administration's

bill. It called for:

More direct command channels from the Secretary of Defense

 Centralizing planning power in the Joint Chiefs of Staff;
 Increasing the JCS Chairman's power;

• Reducing the power of the separate services. Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D., Tex.), majority leader, has said there were "some good things in the plan and I hope we take some favorable action on it."

Sen. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.), sen. Stuart symington (D., mo.), is known to be favorable to strong Pentagon reorganization, and several other senators have spoken favorably of the plan.

But in the House the propo are expected to meet much stiffer opposition. Rep. Vinson has introduced a substitute bill of his own, the Eisenhower

operational outspokenly divided. Both Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. McElroy have warned publicly that, while top officers called before Congress are expected to state their opinions honestly, they must not speak against the Administration plan from a public rostrum.

In his first public comment on Eisenhower plan, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, said he agreed with the President that warfare by separate service commands is outmoded. To deploy unified commands, Gen. Taylor we need integrated joint

saying that the Eisenhower plan would lead to a "Prussian-type general staff." Other bills have been tossed into the hopper by Reps. Paul Kilday (D., Tex.) and Leslie Arends (R., Ill.), both members of the House Armed Services committee under Vinson.

Among military leaders, views of the plan have been less said, "we need integrated joint planning."

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, has already said that his service indorses the President's program. Before the House committee hearings began, there had been no public comment from responsible Navy or Marine Corps officers.

leed the Ideas of Others on Space

A few days ago I happened to tune in on a radio interview during which somebody remarked, "I bet the Russians can't just go to a library and read all about the latest rockets." Since I happen to be the type who doesn't accept general statements, I decided to do some checking. "

the end of this article and, provided the library is large enough.

Suppose, I said to myself, I were

H

the end of this article and, pro-vided the library is large enough, these books would be there, too.

Must Know Math

Must Knew Math

First I would probably take a big volume of 328 pages, containing all the writings of the Russian rocket pioneer Ziolkovsky. Then I'd probably go on to the "rocket encyclopedia" (it does not actually bear that title) which professor Nikolai A. Ryning compiled from 1928-1932. It consists of nine volumes, with a total of about 2000 pages. Incidentally, when reading this encyclopedia I would find that I had to know mathematics of a medium-advanced kind, or else I'd be stuck.

Then I would probably consider

slan student — I'd receive a little surprise once more. Though Prof. Rynin was careful to list all the non-Russians in the field at that time (interestingly, I am in there, but Wernher von Braun is mentioned only in connection with Hermann Oberth, because he was too young then) I would still feel that rockets are essentially a Russian idea. The surprise would consist in getting a whole stack of books translated into Russian.

Many Nationalities

Many Nationalities

ing all the writings of the Russian rocket pioner Zioltovsky. Then yound and Explorer made me wonder about rockets what would I do—or better, what could I do—or better, what could I do?

Nikolal A Ryming compiled from 1928-1932. It consists of nine volumes, with a total of about 2000 pages. Incidentally, when reading this encyclopedia I would find that I had to know mathematics of a medium-advanced kind, or else I'd be stuck.

LEY

whether it contains an article about rockets. I would find one about a dozen pages long. I'd see, no doubt somewhat to my surprise if I were a Russian student, quite a number of photographs of German and American rockets, though the article itself would talk largely of Russian scientists.

I would find a list of books at I would find the I had to know mathematics I would get the Russian. Oberth is austrian by birth, and mow he in Russian. Oberth is austrian by birth, and mow he in Russ

public library, either.

A Russian who takes the trouble can be just about as well informed about rockets as an American who takes the trouble, even if the Russian can only speak his own language. Of the books listed in Russian translations, four were originally written in English, one in French and two in German. Neither the French nor the German books have ever been translated into English.

We ought to get busy and do some translating, ourselves. Other people have ideas, too!

Draft Board Seeks AWOL Registrant

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa.—Brooklyn Draft Board No. 32 recently made it known they wanted to hear from one William F. Howard. They had not seen him since he passed his eighteenth birthday. Failure to comply, they warned, might mean immediate induction.

It turned out that the man in

It turned out that the man in question is sergeant first class with 15 years service, now as-signed to Valley Forge Army Hospital. Draft Board No. 32 inducted him in 1943.

Personnel Cut Slated at Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. Personnel authorizations at Fort Leonard Wood are to be reduced as a result of Department of the Army directing a decrease in the in-training load here.

The announcement of the cut-back came last week after Fort Wood received new personnel au-thorization vouchers which reduce the number of civilian and military spaces by 1070. That in-cludes 176 civilian spaces and 894 military, including 145 officers and 749 enlisted men.

What's your G.I.Q.?



Take this test and see!

1. Do you think Basic Training covers all the answers if you're ever marooned on an island with a glamorous doll?

2. Do you ever refer to your C.O. as the "Old Man" in his presence?

3. Do you prefer bugle calls to "Rock 'n Roll"?.... 4. Do you prefer hiking twenty miles for exercise to

walking a mile for a Camel?..... 5. Do you pass up dates because you find barracks bull-sessions more stimulating?

6. Do you ever get out of step intentionally - just to be different?.....

7. Do you prefer khaki to any other color?.....

8. Do you think your mess sergeant is serving T-bone steaks far too often?....

If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels - a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want a real cigarette, try Camels! The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildner Today more people smoke Camels than any other brand. The best tobacco makes the best smoke,

Have a real cigarette-have a Came

Army Observer Teams Relay Vital Satellite Information

WASHINGTON.—At six radio tracking stations which form an electronic "fence" from southern Georgia to central Chile, six officers, 134 enlisted men and 22 civilians are playing a key role in America's satellite program. Without these men and the job they are doing, the satellite program would be little more than a scientific term. It certainly would not

tific toy. It certainly would not be supplying the United States and the world with the informa-tion thus made possible, accord-ing to Lt. Col. Willis E. Smither-man, chief of Project Vanguard for the Army Map Service under the Army's Corps of Engineers.

There are 11 Minitrack stations throughout the world. But the six operated by the Army form the key to the tracking program since they are exactly located with respect to each other and form an observation line through which America's satellites must pass on every orbit they make.

The six Army-operated stations are located at Fort Stewart, Ga.; Batista Field, Havana, Cuba; Mount Cotopaxi, Quito, Ecuador; Ancon, Lima, Peru; Antofagasta, Chile, and Peldehue Military Reservation, Santiago, Chile.

The other five stations are: at San Diego, Calif. operated by the Navy Electronic Laboratory; at Blosson Point Blossom Point near the District of Columbia, opreated by the Navy Research Laboratory; at Antigua, in the southeastern British West Indies, also operated by the Navy Research Laboratory; at Olifan-stine (near Pretoria) in South Africa, operated by the South African government as part of its contribution to the International Geophysical Year (IGY); and off Woomera Rocket Range in the desert regions of Australia, operated by the Australian government as part of its IGY effort.

IN ADDITION, the Army operates three "Betty" stations, one for training and experimental pur-poses at Fort Belvoir, Va., and the other two in the Pacific. The Pa-cific stations are mobile. One has just completed operations at Clark Field in the Philippines, the other is at Roi Namur in the Marshall Islands.

These Betty stations are trying to do a job exactly the opposite

Rhode Island **Korean Bonus Date Extended**

PROVIDENCE-Korea veterans who missed out on filing their bonus applications have been giv en another chance.

The previous deadline has just been extended to Oct. 31, 1958.

The Rhode Island bonus pays \$200 for any active duty time served during the period of June 25, 1950 to July 27, 1953. Six months' residence immediately prior to entry into service is a prerequisite.

Eligible survivors include the spouse, children, parents, brother or sister. If deceased died while in active service, a \$300 payment is authorized.

Application forms are available from the Korean Veterans' Bonus Board, 1051 N. Main St., Providence 4, R. I.

Bonus Questions reader may obtain up-todate information about State bonus payments. Address your inquiry to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C.; enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to facilitate handling.

from the Minitrack stations. They are making observations from which their location can be figured, instead of making observations from which the orbit of the satellites can be determined.

The Army Minitrack operations, though under the general supervision of the Navy which is the "executive agent" for U.S. military participation in the IGY, is almost completely an all-Army effort. Each station is manned by about 21 men; of whom four or five are powermen from the Corps of Engineers. The rest, including the officer in charge, are radio-men from the Signal Corps.

COL. SMITHERMAN says that operation of the stations is rou-tine. The information is collected at predictable intervals and sent to Washington where computers at the Navy Research Laboratory will eventually refine it to useful

A really accurate orbit for Ex-plorers I and III and for the Vanguard satellite will make possible maps of the entire world, Col. Smitherman indicated. From these, experts will know within only a few hundred feet the exact distances between any points on the earth's surface. Such a refined orbit has not yet been developed, however.

For example, it will be possible to tell the distance and the angle between the South African station and the Fort Stewart station. The position of the South African station with respect to the continent of Africa and all of Europe is well-known since an Army Map rvice survey of Africa completed in the late 1940s. The position of Fort Stewart with respect to any point in the United States is also well known.

Thus, by tying Fort Stewart to Olifanstine, experts can figure out the distance from New York (or any other part of the United States) to Moscow or most any other part of Russia west of the Ural Mountains within less than 300 meters immediately—and within 10 meters, eventually-with a continuation of the satellite pro-

A SATELLITE program needs four parts. First, satellites must be

launched. The satellites must then be tions.

tracked and observed. This has been done by many groups. But the most systematic and informative tracking of American satellites has been done by the Minitrack network, particularly the six Army-operated stations and the Navy-run stations at Antigua and San Diego. The information received by these stations is passed on for part three of a satellite program.

This third part is the refining of information to useful facts. The Navy Research Laboratory has the responsibility for this.

Finally the processed informa-tion is given to those who can use it. For military purposes, the Army Map Service has a prime operational requirement in order to develop accurate long-range

Though the equipment at each of the Army's six Minitrack stations is the same and the operations are pretty much alike, living at each of the five stations outside the United States is vastly different.

'At all stations, the men live in townwhich may be as much as So miles from the station. In Quito and Santiago, government quarters are available. The Engineers leased these quarters. Men with families have them along.

IN CUBA, the station complement has rented apartments in Havana. Unmarried men share them. In Lima, 17 unmarried members found a boarding house run by a British landlady who treats the men as her "17 sons." In An-tofagasta, only the station CO has his wife and daughter with him. The rest of the members of the detachment have rented a house on a cooperative basis.

Col. Smitherman says that living conditions and recreational facilities are good at all stations except Antofagasta. This second largest port in Chile is isolated in every way. Yet he reports that morale is high at all stations.

Men assigned to the stations will remain there until the end of this year. Whether they will stay longer or be replaced is now under study. With the end of the IGY, some countries may not want to permit the continued operation of military satellite tracking sta-



Lightning Review

AIRCRAFT from 25th Avn. Co. at Scholield Barracks, T. H., fly by over tanks of 69th Armet during a 25th Div. review to mark the regular quarterly meeting of the Hawaii chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army. After the review, troops fired the Honest John rocket—the first public firing in Hawaii.

Commanders Discuss Plans For Nike Hercules Switch

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Plans for giving the nationwide missile defense system of the Army Air Defense Command an atomic punch by putting the new Nile Hercules missile into use were re viewed during a conference of Army Air Defense commanders in Colorado Springs April 21.

Principal field commanders ARADCOM conferred with Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general, at Ent Air Force Base, where ARADCOM Headquarters is lo-

The conference was another of the periodic meetings scheduled by Gen. Hart with his field commanders to take stock of the overall readiness and effectiveness of the Nike guided missile system of the command, and for an exchange of views on all matters affecting the nation's Army air defenses.

ARADCOM is the Army com ponent of the North American Air Defense Command and contributes all Army weapons and forces al-located to the air defense system. Army Nike surface-to-air missile units guard the vital "target" centers of America.

NIKE HERCULES, which will give the air defense system its first surface-to-air missile capable of carrying an atomic warhead, is scheduled for initial deployment in four defense localities which al-ready are protected by Nike Ajax missiles this June. Sites selected

ir

for the first operational Nike Hercules units are located in New York, Washington-Baltimore, Chi-cago, and Philadelphia defenses.

All of the regions are involved in plans for Nike Hercules. The integration of the new missile into the four Army air defenses in June is only the beginning of a nationwide program. Existing Nike Ajax sites will be adapted to the Nike Hercules, and all-new sites for Hercules will be constructed in many areas where there are no surface-to-air missile defenses now.

Infantry Center Cited

FORT BENNING, Ga .- The Infantry Center has been cited by the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Tuskegee, Ala., in recognition of Benning's support of the hospitalized veterans.

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City	od regaler descent or restau	Procedure a service on a personal pro-		State	*******

Unsettled Algerian Revolt Endangers NATO

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

and in political sticipating government has to take the views of its associates into account, in-cluding the limits imposed upon itself and its partners by domestic ...condomestic con-sider a t i o n s . Reasonable ad-

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The influence of domestic politics on the military fortunes of alliances has been frequently, and often unhappily, filustrated by historical events. For an alliance to work effectively, there must be agreement between the participating governments both as to objectives and as to the means by which these objectives shall be sought.

Among free governments, such agreements are reached by discussion and compromise, accumpanied by open debate in the press and in political zircles. Each participating gov domestic dissatisfaction. In a free society, any individual or vested interest can make dissatisfaction vocal, and enough dissatisfaction with government policy is more likely to arouse emotion than the cry that the government is "selling out" its own home folks to favor foreigners.

IN WAR, this does not matter too much, for the government has a ready answer — defeating the enemy comes first. In war, Papa has to know hest. But in peace—or cold war—foreign perils seem a fittle farther away, domestic problems are right here with us, and even though the foreign danger is realized in the mind, it cannot seem as close or as imminent as Reasonable adjustments have to be made if there is to be useful cooperation and if unity of allied purpose and action is to be achieved.

Inevitably, however, the process of compromise means areas of another French government has

fallen is not encouraging to those who hope for the permanence of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Prime Minister Gaillard was brought down because he tried to compromise with the Tunisian government over the flaming question of the Algerian rebellion. He accepted the "good offices" of France's two principal allies, the United States and Britain. The Tunisian premier, Mr. Bourguiba, showed a reasonable spirit. There were prospects of an agreement which both sides could accept with honor and with mutual advantage. But Mr. Galllard could not hold his slim majority together on the issue—not, it appears, because of intrinsic themselves in the property of the history of alliances among sovereign states.

AND DOWN PAYMENT

away most of France's military power on the European continent. This is a peril to all the members of NATO. The repercussions of the Algerian turmoil have hurt the free world's interests throughout the Middle East. And France cannot produce a government which be taken toward France's allies interesting themselves in a North African settlement.

The turbulent affairs of French North Africa have already drained among sovereign states. it appears, because of intrinsic dislike of the terms proposed, but because of emotional antipathy on the part of Right-wing deputies to American and British "interfer-ence" in North Africa.

EVERY Frenchman must know that the continuence of the Algerian revolt is a continuing threat to the security of France and of the whole NATO alliance; that it cannot be settled by force; and that every day that its settlement by negotiation is put off, the gainers are the men in the Kremlin. Yet no undue pressure has been brought to bear on the French gov-ernment to that end. France, meanwhile, has gone a long way forward in her recognition of the independence of Tunisia and Morocco. Algeria, however, remains in turmoil. The case of Algeria is different from those of Tunisia and Morocco, since Algeria is in law a part of France, whereas Tunisia and Morocco were only Tunisia and Morocco were only protectorates. There is a large French minority among the Algerian population, whose rights are those of French citizens living on French soil and who are bitter-ly opposed to any change which might leave them in a minority position in relation to the Moslem majority. All this has become an emotional issue with many French-

men at home.
Thus the first appearance of "Anglo-American meddling" - the



system were used successfully in large scale first tests conducted recently in northern California forests by the Army Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir.

Preliminary reports on the tests, held to evaluate fire fighting equip-ment for troop use, indicate that men wearing the suit over duty uniforms were able to stand with-in two feet of a forest fire for two to three minutes' without discomfort, although the heat was so intense that exposed portions of hel-met liners were blistered.

Designed by the Engineer Lab-oratories and fabricated by the Quartermaster Corps, the expend-able suit is made of flame retardant treated aluminized kraft paper. It consists of a parka with hood, a face mask, a pair of leg sleeves, and a pair of mittens.

OTHER results of the test conducted in cooperation with troops from Fort Lewis, Wash., showed the feasibility of an emergency

Atomic Weapons Symposium Set For May 14-15

DOVER, N.J.—The Army's third Ordnance Corps atomic weapons symposium will be held at Picatinny Arsenal May 14 and 15. Purpose of the meeting is to foster better understanding among Ordnance groups engaged in the demaintenance, production safety aspects of atomic weap

The symposium theme will be based on the "new look" in atomic weapons and will offer a preview of the type of weapons which probably will be placed in the hands of field troops within the next four or five years.

One of the features of the meeting will be an address by Dr. John Foster, deputy director of the Atomic Energy Commission's radiation laboratory at the University of California.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—An expendable aluminized suit for the protection of fire fighters and a unique emergency water supply water supply the Laboratories fire fighting branch. This consists of lightweight piping and hose, and an unique emergency water supply

pump.
Soldiers inexperienced in fire fighting were able to couple 1000 feet of pipe in three and a quar-ter minutes and the lightweight

hose was laid successfully by a helicpoter flying at tree-top level.

The tests were conducted in the projected reservoir area for the new Trinity Dam in the Shasta-Trinity Alps, northwest Redding, California, with troops of Co. B, 34th Engr. Combat Bu., Fort Lewis,





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fr Ft Bragg

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It Benning fr NY
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Meade
AFB Colorado Springs fr FY Sift
Semmens, C P ODCSOPS 8334 DC fr DC
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"I then responded to his question in my usual conciliatory manner,

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Sembach, L Univ of Va Charlottesville
fr Ft Leavenworth
Sweers, F C Jr GCINFO 8529 BC fr Ft

CAPTAINS: Arnold, R E 6th AW Bo 3d Arty Ft Hood fr Ft Sill Baker, A B ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss fr Ft Still Barton, H A Univ of Va Charlottesville fr Ft 6811 Bassett, C W Inst Gn 1194 fr Ft 5811
Bassett, C W Inst Gp 1122 Sceton College fr Ft 5811
Berner, L C 519th FA Bu Ft Lewis fr Ft 5811
Birdseye, E H USMA 3660 West Point fr Ft 5811 Birdaeye, E H USMA 8660 West Point fr Ft Sill :
Brantley, C S ADGRU 3330-01 Charleg-ton fr Ft Sill :
Brewn, B R 768th FA Bn Ft Sill fr Champelin :
Bush, C C III inst Gp 4355 Okla A&M College Stillwater fr Ft Sill Cav 2d :
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Champion, M F 188 Regen Sill fr Ft Sill Champion, A N Inst Gp 1378-135 Rutgers Univ fr F3 Sill Chaves, J D 6th AW Bn 3d Arty Ft Hood fr Ft Sill Clovd, D N USAAMS 4660-Ft Sill fr Ft Sill Clovd, D N USAAMS 4660-Ft Sill fr Ft Sill Clovd, D N USAAMS 4660-Ft Sill fr Ft Sill Cooper, W E Univ of Miami Coral Gables Cooper, W E Univ of Miami Coral Gables fr Ft Sill Daugherty, L. L. USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill Daugherty, W L Tng Comd 8944 Ft Huschuea fr Ft Sill Dorchak, S Jr Det S Inst Gp 8305-06 St. John's Univ Collegeville fr Ft Sill Doughtie, C H ARADSCH 4054 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill Dover, D C USATC 4003 Pt Chaffes fr Dover, B. C. USATC 4083 Ft Chaffee 'fr Ft Sill Sichorn, W. N. I. ARADOM 2320 AFP Colorado Springs fr Ft Sill Sichorn, W. N. II. ARADOM 2320 AFP Colorado Springs fr Ft Sill Fuet, E. F. Instr. Gp. 340-04 Gg. Instr. Gr. Sill Fuet, F. F. Sill Fuet, F. F. Sill Fuet, F. A. 13th AAA. Gp. Ft Banks Winthrep fr Ft Sill Foot, F. A. 13th AAA. Gp. Ft Banks Winthrep fr Ft Sill Footsak, E. L. Inst. Gp. 3350-02 Fis Fis Sou College Farge fr Ft Sill Gidart, C. R. Univ. ef Sou Chiff Los Angeles fr Ft Sill Goessing, W. C. Jr Fr Mil College Chester fr Sill Gider, C. R. Univ. ef Sou Chiff Los Angeles fr Ft Sill Goessing, W. C. Jr Fr Mil College Chester fr Sill Gider, R. Jr Inst. Gp. 3302-03 Univ. ef Missouri fr Ft Sill Gunning, R. Jr Inst. Gp. 2155-04 LaSalle College fr Ft Sill Hayne, J. R. ARADOM 7385 AFF Colorado Springs fr Ft Sill Hayne, J. R. Sill Ft Sill Henley, R. G. Sth FA Mil Gp. 26 Mil Comd

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Littlefohn, J C ASA Arl. Hall Sta Arl., Luxemberger, J Jr Inst Gp 6362-67 Arts State College tr Ft Sill. Biedden, H V Det T Inst Gp 5363-63 lows State College tr Ft Sill Manlen, E A Inst Seb 1198 Ft Sidesim dr Ft Sill. fr Ft SHI McClaffin, F L Sch Reg AADCOM Ft Sheridan fr Ft SHI McCarmiek, O L 285th FA Ober Bn Ft Brang fr Ft SHI McCaffe, S L Jr USAAMS 4050 Ft SHI fr F1 SH SH. And Up continuous fr F1 SH SH. Shines R F Shines GP 1771-18 Unity of Coast fr F1 SHI. Shines R F1 SHI. Patrice R F F E lint Gp 5105-03 Kanson Teachers College Pr Ft 5111 g. L. E Univer ty a 20-70 5111 p. D USAAMS 6000 Ft 5111 fr W. M. USAAMS 6000 Ft 5111 fr Pt SHI chneider, H F UBAAMS 4650 Ft SHI fr-Ft SHI chultz, H C UBAAMS 4650 Ft SHI fr Ft SIII ouser, D If Sth AAA Go Co Hanford fr. Pt. Siii Stannard, G W 4th left Biy Ft Lewis fr III mas, W N Det 1 Inst Gp \$363-63 lows State College fr Ft 5611 kle, L B USAAMS 6000 Ft Sill fr Ft

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Writing, F D 70th FA En Ft Devens Fr Ft Sill. William, F L int Recon Eq. 18th Cav 24 Hal Come Ft Hood fr Ft Rucker Wilson, F W Jr 78th FA En Ft Devens fr Ft Sill. for Ft Sill Barr, N K 20th Arity Gp Selfridge AFR for Ft Bliss Barrett, W I Jr Sired Arity Gp New Britisha for Ft Sills Barren, J L USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffeo for Ft Sills Bredbood, C D Jr USATC BAF 1008 Ft Dix for Ft Sill

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R E XVIII-Abn Corps Ft Bragg SHI F H Jr 276th FA Bn Ft Knox

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Jickson F Ft Sill
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Brief, F Ft Sill
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fr. El Biline.
Porter, C. W. 18th Arty (ip Pittsburgh fr. Ft. Biline.
Ft. Biline.

Repine, C E 67th Arty Sp Ravenna Are for Ft Bliss.
Wagners, S. Z Air Def Sch 4654 Ft Bliss for Ft Bliss

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Black, W. F. Ste. Det URARE 0839 F2
Belvet, fr. Straveport
Extragt, C. Z. Adm. College of Tex fr St
Bornes, F. L. Adm. College of Tex fr St
Bornes, F. L. Adm. College of Tex fr
The Brown
Bornes, F. L. Adm. College of Tex fr
The Brown
Bornes, R. St. Ben Det Eddern Occasi
Bran Ang Peru 583241 NY fr NY
Bornes, S. R. St. St. Ballette mm F1 BenStar fr Princeton

(Confineed on Page 18)

lowa Seeks 'Lost' War II Bonus Claimants

DES MOINES—Some Iowa veterans have filed for their Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

War II bonus but change of address has stymied completion field special programmer filed for their special form.

Hall, woodrow J., Box 414, Fairneld, Iowa.

Healip, Lawrence L., c/o Eight State

of their applications.

The Iowa bonus people need to contact the claimants listed below to obtain additional proof of their eligibility.

Any veteran listed below should ammediately contact the World ammediately contact the World War II Bonus Division, Statehouse, Des Moines, Iowa.

The following listing denotes latest addresses known to the Iowa bonus authorities:

Allen, Marion F., Bux 1998, San Angele, Tex.

Allen, Marion F., Bux 1998, San Angele, Tex.

Around Angele, Art Moder Pages of the World States of the World

Heatip, Lawrence L., e/o Eigin State

Hosp., Elgin, Ill.
Harst. Jack Anton, USS Ecarsarge (ev33), FPO, New York, N.Y.
Jahnson, William G., 1416 M Street NW, Apt. 308, Washington, D.C.
Krack, Frank, 514 Glenwood, Waterlee,

Kruck, Frank, 314 Glenwood, lows. Krie, Thelms F., 3458 Avenue D, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Maher, Virgii R., 1935 S. 2nd St., Clin-Iowa. ton, Jowe.
Miller, Robert Huntley, Apt. 810, Mayflower Apts., Virginia Beach, Va.
Moffitt, Derethy J., 7125 Pershing Bird.,
Cinton, Iowa.
Monahas, Arthur Philip, 437 S. Los
Angeles St. Los Angeles, Calif.
Moores, Willie Allén, 238 Summit, Ave.,
Waterloo, Iowa.

Myers, Virgil U., c/o Jim Lee, Hedrick, Iowa. Oison, Dave C., 5014 ASU Br. USDB, Milwaukee. Wis.

Ragen, Earl E., Rex 1551, Henderson, Nev. Robinson, Herman B., Gen. Del., Cald-well, Idaho.

Williamson, Glenn A., Hq. Bir, 77th FA Bn, Unit 3, APO 301, San Francisco, Catal Wood, Dale Raymond, Route 4, Box 385, Riverside, Calif.

Wood, John S. Jr., Student Sect. C 4659 ASU, TAC, Fort Sill, Okla. Yuenger, Warren Randolph, 779 E. 11th St., Denver, Colo.

Russell, Tommie, 857—33th St., Oakiand, Calif.

Sitton, Mildred Lucille, 660 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Situshier, David John, Route 2, Box 1321, Rio Linha, Calif.

Taylor, Willard Kenneth, NAS-BOQ, Whistoy Island, Wash.

Talken, Edward Alphons, 518 S, W. 14th St., Fortland, Ore.

Tinkham, Floyd Alvin, Motley, Minn.

Trus, Harry J., General Delivery, Grand Ronds, Ore.

Walker, Lyle Delbert, Hq. 12th AF, ACS Compression, Prod. 839 N. Deachorn St., Whelen, Fred. 839 N. Deachorn St., Chicago, Ill.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Silver Ster
PRINGLE, SEC Alvin J., Although wounded when going to the nit of an injured soldier, Korve, April 34, 1951. Pringit littled 15 enemy spliders and scattered others who had everum the position. Be then organized the men of his continued to the scattering the position and led them to safety. Now assigned to the 9th Med. Bn., Fort Carson. Distinguished Flying Grees.

TRAMMEL, CWO Landrum W., for the helicopter resine of men trapped under an overturned truck in Pring Fork Creek, June 12, 1957, while assigned to the 101st Ahn. Avn. Co., Fert Campbell. New assigned to the Sand AIB, APO 281.

NOLER, Mal. Hareds A., or saving the life of a fallow parkers, June 37, 1986.

RINGLER, Mal. Hareds A., or saving the life of a fallow parkers, June 37, 1986.

APO 182.

TORRES-FUENTES, SP2 Salvador, for driving a burning tractor from a maintendance shop, Coleman Barracke, Mannhelm, Germany, Nov. 28, 1987. Now assigned to the Med. Swc. Sch., Brocks AMC. Fert Sam Houston.

SUNCAN, MSgt. William B., as manager of the Solf-Gervine Empely Center, Hq., Sandla Base, N.M., Oct. 1986 to Nov. 1897. Now assigned to a soldier injured in an auto accident, Nov. 8, 1987. Fort Hood. Now assigned to the Med. Swc. Sch., Brocks AMC. Fert Sam Houston.

SUNCAN, MSgt. William B., as manager of the Solf-Gervine Empely Center, Hq., Sandla Base, N.M., Oct. 1986 to Nov. 1897. Now assigned to the Med. Swc. EMAG.

GUILLE, Edwiner, EMAG.

GUILLE, Advisor, Field, Got. Bandla advisor. Fort Houst.

How M.L. Msd. William A., as CO of the 4th Helicopter Co., and the 3d Helicopter Co

Rogeron.

OWELL, Maj. William A., as CO of the 4th Helicopter Co., and the 3d Malicopter Bn., Lawson Field, Fort Benning, July 1984 to Doc. 1997. Now assigned as CO H-34 Helicopter Det., Davison Field, For Balvoir, Va.

Has Helicepter Det., Davison Pield, Feet Belyolf, Va.

HEZO, PFC Carmino, for giving sid to a soldier injured in an auto section?, Nov. 8, 1987, Fort Hood. New assigned to the Med. Det., lat Armet. Hitle Bn., Bild int., Fort Hood.

RRAMBR, Magt. Kenneth V., as NCOIC of Four Base Damiclie, US Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth.

OLVER, Capt. Louis U., as CO of the Fort Stawart MP Det., and laker as pout stockade officer.

PAPPAS, SP2 Artemus M., as administra-tive specialist in the office of the CO, UN Commond, Kores, Jan. 1887 to April 1988.

UN Genmond, Korea, Jan. 1887 to April UN Genmond, Korea, Jan. 1887 to April 1888 1894 to Archive the Army from May 1894 to March 1868. Now as the Army for the Army March 1897 to April 1898.

SCHWIREAN, EPF Curtia Army for the Army for the

for officers of the Reserve Corps and the National Guard now on active duty

Under the planned reduction of the U.S. Armed Forces, many Reserve Corps and National Guard officers and warrant officers will soon be released from active duty.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

ligour, J M Engr Cen 9829 Pt Be fr Urbana nutson, K G A&M College of Tex fr Glasgow AFB uther, J E USMA 8880 West Point fr Ft sher, J P Stu Det USAES 2225 Ft Bel-voir fr Princeton anfre, L E Stu Det USAES 2229 Ft Bel-J P A&M College of Tex fr Worcester Leshtly, I R Jr Stu Det USAES 9829 Ft Belveir fr College Sts, Tex Coffatt, E G Stu Det USAES 9829 Ft Belveir fr New Orleans ledger, W R A&M College of Tex fr Ft Materials serves, D W 547th Engr Bn Ft Ord fr Ft Belvoir Ft Belveir omedy, C S Jr Stu Det USAES 9839 Ft Belveir fr Bethlehem udser, J L Stu Det USAES 9829 Ft Rel-veir fr College Sta. ush, E J HI Stu Det USAES 9829 Ft Belveir fr Princeton
Stevens, R W AdM College of Tex College Sin fr Ft Belveir
Wathon, J M Stu Det USAES 9429 Ft.
Belveir fr Savannah River Basin
nd LIEUTERAANT.
Allen, J L 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade 2r Ft
Belveir

Belvoir Anson, S C 160th Engr Gp Ft Enex fr Ft Belvoir R D 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Bryant, R D 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Ft Belveir Coe, D G 561st Engr C Ft Baker fr Ft Belveir te, H L 181st Engr Gp Ft Benning fr P W USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood elvolr M 160th Engr Gp Ft Encz fr Renyon, J W 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr Ft Belveir Laikowski, S R 151ct Foot Co To Aenyon, J w 180th Engr Gp Ft Many fr Ft Belveir Laikowski, S H 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning fr Ft Belveir Legrand, M J USATC ENGR 8017 Ft Weeds fr Belveir Woods fr Ft Belveir Merchant, S T Cp Gary fr Ft Belveir Mulcahey, F L Jr 20th Engr Bn Ft Dev-ens fr Ft Belveir Nolan, G 82d Abn Div Ft Brags fr Ft Belveir Nolan, G 82d Abn Div Ft Brags fr Ft Belveir

Belvoir 'Hare, L F 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft Belvoir Stanfield, R L USATC ENGR 8017 Ft Wood fr Ft Belvoir Thomas, L D 180th Engr Gp Ft Knex fr Verts, R B Engr Dep Granite City 9643 fr Ft Belvoir

CHAPLAINS
LIEUT COLONEL:
Herndon, R B Hq USA GAR 5022 Ft
Carson fr Topeka
CAPTAIN:
Calter, J T USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Topeka

CHEMICAL CORPS MAJOR:

Savage, M E Engr Cen 9829 Ft Belvoir fr Dugway

DENTAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL: Uram, M A USA GAR 2112 Carlisle Bks fr Ft Gordon LIEUTENANT: Ichumer, M B Hq USA GAR 2012 Ft Sheridan fr Governors 1si

FINANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Uhler, F C Syracuse Univ fr DC

Reynolds, J USA GAR 4006 Ft Houston fr DC

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
Andrews, T H 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr
Carlisle Bks
Ashworth, R L 101st Admin Co Ft Camp-Andrews, T H 1st Int Day Continues and Carlisle Bks
Ashworth, R L 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell fr Carlisle Bks
Bykerk, N H 4th 1nf Div Ft Lewis fr
Carlisle Bks
Crocker, D R OSD \$475 DC fr Carlisle
Bks
Hayes, J H USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr
Carlisle Bks
Morris, W W USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr
Carlisle Bks
Nichols, G P Hq X Corps Ft Lawton
fr Ft Leavenworth
Foorman, D A USATC 1NF 6003 Ft Ord
fr Little Rock
Quackenbush, R E Temple Univ Phila
fr Sloux Falls
Seits, R J 83d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr
Carlisle Bks
Seits, R J 80d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr
Carlisle Bks
Seits, R J 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell fr Carlisle Bks
Ward, A N Jr 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr
Carlisle Bks
Ward, A N Jr 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr
Carlisle Bks
Ward, A N Jr 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr
Carlisle Bks
Carlisle

Arial, T M Marshall College Hamburg for Pt Leavenworth
for Pt Leavenworth
Bell, M S Syracuse Univ fr DC
Crosby, H A OACSRC DC fr Carliele
Blue
Decker, A D Colorado Cellege Colorade
Springs fr Chicago
Delamater, B F III Ripon College Ripon,
Wis fr Ft Houston
Edmond, E V B Stu Det USALS 6362 Pres
of Monterey fr Carlisle Blue
Hennesy, E J Hq XIII Corps Pt
Tavang fr N Y s fr N Y
S N ODCSPER 4531 DC fr DC
H A Hq X Corps Ft Lawton
Lewis ennedy, H A Rq X Corps Ft Lawton fr Ft Lewis arsen, C J Syracuse Univ fr DC Vilson, L R USA GAR 6516 Ft Lawton

MAJORS:

Ashlest. J. Syracuse Univ. fr Syracuse
Description of the Chaffee fr New Orleans
Vidence fr DC
Dring, J. P. USAINC 3440 Ft Benning fr
Maxwell AFB
Kuszewski, B. J. USASA Tng Cen & Sch.
8622 Ft Devens fr Ft Devens
Loper, F. USAINTC 8579-6 Ft Helsbird
fr DC
Olson, M. W. Sch. Brig USAIS 3449 Ft Benning fr Des.
Man, J. P. Syracuse Univ fr Ft Leavenworth
Waters, W. E. Stu Det AGSC 8736 Norfelk
fr Ft. Monroe
Wilson, R. R. 4th 4000 Ft Houston fr Maxwell AFB

Hellen of DC
Sherwood, R. W. USAH 1362-61 Ft. Dix
fr Ft. Ries
Waren, W. R. Stu Det AGSC 8736 Norfelk
fr Ft. Monroe
Wilson, R. R. 4th 4000 Ft. Houston fr Maxwell AFB



CAPTAINS

APTAINS:
Adkins, A C info Digest \$593 Cameron
Sta, Va fr Ft Leavenworth
Brewn, W A Hq Jnd 2000 Ft Meads fr
Ft Leavenworth
Carpenter, D O Jr Hq ist USA 1200
Governors Island fr Ft Leavenworth
Gardes, G H Univ of Va fr Ft Renning
Hamilton, M H Syracuse Univ fr Ft
Leavenworth
Prenn, R A Syracuse Univ fr Ft Benning

LIEUTENANTS: The Comd \$135 For Standard R M QM Tag Comd Ta irkenhoiz, R M QM Tag Comd \$135 Ft Lee fr Ft Poik loom, F. H 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Bloom, F. H lat lnf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Bucker Brofer, D R 2d Brig Ft Devens fr Ft Bucker H QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft Lee Jackson V J 416th Sig Avn Co Ft Metallo, V J 416th Sig Avn Co Ft Huschuon fr Ft Rucker Roy, C D QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft Lee fr Ft Ord fr Ft Ord The Comd \$135 Ft Lee fr Ft Beening Sheley, F M Lawson AAF Comd Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker Elye, K M 2d Brig Ft Devens fr Ft Rucker

Mye, K M 2d Brig Ft Devens fr Ft
Rucker
Smith, R W QM Tng Comd 9135 Ft Lee
fr Ft Carson
Willcox, L A 416th Sig Avn Ce Ft
Huschuca fr Ft Rucker
2nd LIEUTEMANTS:
Boelter, R W 101st Admin Co Ft Camp-bell fr Ft Rucker
Chadwick, J F NEA 7301 Ft Meade fr
Ft Devens
Colello, J Jr 3d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft
Rucker
Coulter, W E 24 Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft
Coulter, W E 24 Inf Div Ft Benning Coulter, W E 3d Inf Div Pt Benning fr Ft Rucker J V 3d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker ones, M K 3d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker
Nelson, C R 3d Armd Div Pt Hood fr
Ft Rucker
Pixley, M H Jr 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis
fr Ft Rucker
Romig, D L 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Roming, D. L. 1st. Inf. Div Ft. Ribey fr. Ft. Rucker Wade, W. T. 1st. Inf. Div Ft. Ribey fr. Ft. Rucker Wing, E. A. Jr. 1st. Inf. Div Ft. Ribey fr. Ft. Rucker

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

COLONELS: Duvall, E Hq USA GAR 3420 Ft. Brass fr DC Haynes, A N Air Def Cen 4053 Ft Blias fr Ft Bragg LIEUT COLONEL: Krieger, M G TJAGSA 8885 Univ of Va

Krieger, M G TJAGSA 8885 Univ of Va fr DC MAJOR: Rubinowits, S H MDW 7001 Gravelly Pt DC fr DC CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER: O'Dea, M L Hq 5th 5000 Chicage fr Ft McPherson

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONELS:
Biatr, J D WRAMC 9991 DC fr Pres of
S F
Dehne, E USAH 3440-03 Ft Benning fr Dehne, E USAH 2440-03 Ft Benning fr Pres of S F Geppert, L J BAMC 2640 Ft Houston fr DC Glesocke, C G USAH 4005 Ft Hood fr Ft Hose Hose Hose Ft Hood fr Carlible Bla Sheppeck, M L WRAMC 9901 DC fr DC LIEUT COLONELS:

Bernstein, E WRAMC 9901 DC fr Aberdeen Fr Gr
Cooch, J W O'RG 8560 DC fr Ft Dix Hackett, L J USACGSC 3023-01 Ft Leavemorth fr Ft Leavenworth Hausman, W AH 9666 Free of S F fr West Point Hellingsworth, C E USAH 1301-01 Ft Monmouth fr. The Leaven 1301-01 Ft M

Helingsworth, C E USAH 1201-01 Ft Monmouth fr. Ft Benning Parmley, L F AH 9866 Pres of S F fr DC Ross, R H BAMC 2040 Ft Houston fr Ft Leavenworth enworth ne, E USAH 1262-01 Ft Dix fr Ft

Granger, C V Jr All 9686 Pres of 8 1

WALE - WILL SHATTENED

Greenberg, Fit OTSC 9500 DC fr DC Longfellew, D W Army Forces Inst Of Pathology 9007 DC fr DC MILITARY POLICE CORPS Mani, M T USATC ENGR 5017-00 Ft Wood fr Fi Gordon

AJOR: Peacock, F G 718th MP Be Ft Dix fr Ft

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

COLONEL:

Hage, G H Stu Det AMSS BANC spice
Fr Housien fr DC
LIEUT COLONELS:

Burman, J H OTSG 8500 DC fr Ft McPhersen Hoffman, E F WRANC 9901 DC fr Arting

ton AAJORS: Davis, J P USAIS 3449 Ft Benning to Ft Houston
Egense, S W AH 9966 Pres of S F fr Ft
Monroe Monroe Fredricksen, W L ADGRU Buffale fr DC Hammaker, B W OTSG \$550 DC fr Deaver

Denver Horner, J M Syracuse Univ College of Bus Admin fr Phoenkville Nickerson, P E USAH 3420 Pt Brass fr Ft Houston APTAINS

fr Fr Heusten
CAPTAINS
Greeze, P D Stu Det AMSS BANC 9040
Ft Heusten fr Fr Felk
Ring, S K 3d Spt Elm 2442 Phila QM
Depot fr Fr Heusten
Madken, J F ADV Gp Cole 5301 Denver
fr Fr Harrison
McCandless, E R OTSG 8500 DC fr Fr
Rucker
McGarry, C A Stu Det AMSS BANC 9040
Ft Houston fr Fres of S F
Pendrak, T S Syracuse Univ College
of Bus Admin fr Denver
Winkley, H T Stu Det AMSS BANC 9040
Ft Houston fr DC
Hr Lieu'Trinamits
Bass, B R BANC 9040 Ft Houston fr
Ft Heusten
Conseiman, C B BANC 9040 Ft Houston
fr Ft Heusten

Ft Heusten enseiman, C B BAMC 9840 Ft Houston fr Ft Heusten same, P P USAH 3441 Ft Gorden fr Ft Hawkins, R O Hq USA GAR 2101 Ft Meade fr Ft Houston Paris, A W Jr 7th Fld Hosp Ft Belvoir Paris, A W Jr 7th Fid Hosp Ft Belvoit fr Ft Houston Paris, H J Jr Madigan AH 9902 Tacomi fr Ft Houston fr Ft Heuston
Patterson, W J 712th Med Ce Brooke
AMC Ft Houston fr New Orleans
Pincitelli, J D Medigan AH 9932 Tacoms

fr Ft. Houston
Rutkowski, M J & BAMC 2040 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston
West, M M C Sto Det AMSS BAMC 2040
Ft Houston fr Ft Risey
Willis, D B BAMC 2040 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston
Id LIEUTENANTS:
Cleaver, B H Hq ist 1200 Governors
Isl fr Ft Houston
Murrell, D S Sto Det AMSS BAMC 2040
Ft Houston fr Ft Meads
Stunnacher, B D 7th SP Forces Gp Ft
Bragg fr Ft Houston

ORDNANCE CORPS

el, C E Syracuse Univ fr Maxwell M D Stu Det Ord Sch \$337-1 Aberdeen Pr Gr Ir Russell APTAINS:
Berry, J A Syracuse Univ & Redston

Brown, B C Det No 1 Inst Gp 8305-06 Univ of Hi Champaign fr Ft Leaven worth worth
Piuglibbons, T C Stu Det USALS 6302
Pres of Montercy fr Chambersburg
Greene, E L Ballistic Mal Agey 8377 Redstone Are Redatons
Reuston, H W Stu Det Ord Sch 2837-01
Aberdeen Fr Gr fr Ft Campbell
t LIEUTENANT:
Boxall, R A Ballistic Mal Agey 8377
Redatons Ave.

Boxall, R A Ballistic Mal Agey 8077

Redatone Ara fr Redatone

Beckley, K F 701st On A

Beckley, E F 701st Ord En 1st Ind Div Ft Riley fr Abordeen Pr Gr Deaver, E A Ord Arn Redstone 9330 Redstone Arn ir Redstone Arn Drake, E N Bellistic Mai Agey 9377 Red-stone Arn ir Rodstone Arn Gallagher, H P Ord Arn Redstone 9330 Redstone Arn fr Aberdeen P S McKay, G'701st Ord En 1st Int Div Ft Riley fr Aberdeen Pr Gr Md Nelson, B D Stitk Mi Pist Ft Mende fr Aberdeen Pr Gr Md Gaggel, L E Ord Arn Redstone 9330 Redstone Arn fr Aberdeen Pr Gr Bloomed, L B Ord Arn Redstone 9330 Redstone Arn fr Aberdeen Pr Gr Bloomed, F C Ord Arn Redstone 9330 Redstone Arn fr Aberdeen Pr Gr Bloomed, F C Ord Arn Redstone 9330 Redstone Arn fr Aberdeen Pr Gr

Wheat, C J. 191st fire Im let led lity Ft.

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ing, J W Phila QM Dep 8150 P

fr B

CAPTAINSE

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2nd LIEUTENANTSE
Reys, L S By USA GAR 805.00 Pt
Leavenworth & Ft Lee
Limstel, F B Richmond QM Dopot & Ft
Leo
Lum, A W H HIGH MI Dn Ft Bragg &
Ft Lee
Freight Del GAR 805.00 Ft
Loo, F B Richmond QM Dopot & Ft
Loo
Lum, A W H HIGH MI Dn Ft Bragg &
Ft Lee
Freight Del GAR 805.00 Ft
Loo
Lum, A W H JIGH MI Dn Ft Bragg &
Ft Lee
Contract of F Ft Ft Lee
CHIST WARRAMT OFFICERSE
Creteria A Frama Took Sin & Ft Lee
Lichmond Ft Jost Dop All Dop
Degit SMI IT Morribile

SIGNAL CORPS

SIGNAL CORPS

Turner, J B OC Sig O DA \$565 DC fr Ft Huschurs
Litur Colonilla:
Geidstein, M N Inst Sp 1371-65 Northesstern Univ Beston fr Ft Husd
Jecks, S T Sig Gar \$600 Ft Monmouth
fr Colorade Springs
Johnson, R O Stu Det Sig Sch \$600 Ft
Hosmouth fr Ft Huschurs
Lindley, R M USCONARC 7100 Ft Monroe
fr Ft Benning
Melntyre, W J USCONARC 7100 Ft Mon700 fr Carlisle Bks
AAORS:
Brandenburg

AAJORS:

Brandenburg, R L Comm See Agry 9438
Ari, Hall Sta fr Ft Menmouth
Orthble, L R W Eim 7128 Hq JTF No
7 Ari, Hall Sta fr Ft Monmouth
Hall, F W Univ of Sou Calif Lee Angeles
fr Ft Lavesworth
Hamea, W E Jr Stu Sig Seh 9400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Houston
Hegar, J A ODCELOG 8535 DC fr Ft
Monmouth

Bd 7108 Ft Bragg fr Ft Monmouth
AFTAINS:

Bandeen, W & Stu Det Sig Sch 9400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Beaumont, E E Det No 12 Univ of Va fr
Ft Monmouth
Brown, J C Joint Comm Agey 9628 Ft
Hitchie fr Ft Monmouth
Chenry, R A Stu Det Sig Sch 9400 Ft
Munmouth fr DC
Undney, C L Sin Det Sig Sch 9400 Ft
Monmouth fr DC
Undney, C L Sin Det Sig Sch 9400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Bragg
Emerson, E E Jr Stu Det Sig Sch 9400 Ft
Monmouth fr Want Foint
Ford, C D Jr Stu Det Sig Sch 9400 Ft
Monmouth fr Want Foint
Ford, C D Jr Stu Det Sig Sch 9400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Carson
Gettel, D J Univ of Aria Tuessan fr Ft
Monmouth
Gettel, D J Univ of Aria Tuessan fr Ft
Monmouth
Guerrin, C V Jr Sig Sup Agey 9335 Phila
Guerrin, C V Jr Sig Sup Agey 9335 Phila Geettel, D J Univ of Aris Tuesan fr PtMonmouth
Guerin, C V pilg Sup Agey 8535 Phila
fr Ft Monmouth
Haise, F G Ord Depot Sterra 8578 Herlong fr Ft Rucker
Hosker, J F Siu Det Sig Sch 9600 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Huschuse
Houston, B K Eit Pr Gr 1670 Ft
Huschuse fr Ft Monmouth
Hubbard, N F USMA 8650 West Point
fr Ft Monmouth
Jones, F L Jr Stu Det Sig Sch 9600 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Jones, F L Jr Stu Det Sig Sch 9600 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Jones, C H Syracuse Univ fr Phila
Jones, E B Jr Ala 8600 Ari. Hall Sta
fr Ft Monmouth

rouse, R B Jr ASA 8000 Arl Hall Ste fr Ft Monnauth Jose, A Hq USA SIG GAR 8000 Ft Mon-mouth fr Ft Benning Learr, R P USMA 8600 West Point fr Ft Monnauth mouth J M USA Comm Agey 9423 Chicago E L Stu Det Sig Sch 2000 fr

FI McPherson
Melton, L. H. Sig Tag Cen 2000 Ft Gordon
for Ft Mommouth
Morrell, G. D. Jr. Stu. Det. Sig Sch. 2400
Ft Mommouth for University, Als
Milner, H. G. Siet. Pr. Gr. 2672 Ft Hunchuse
for Ft Mommouth
Morgan, N. B. Jr. Stu. Det. Sig Sch. 2400
Ft. Mommouth
Atlanta
Nichels, W. G. Siu. Det. Sig Sch. 2400
Ft. Mommouth
The Atlanta
Nichels, W. G. Siu. Det. Sig Sch. 2400
Ft. Mommouth
Ft. Hormouth
Palmer, N. B. Sig Gar. 2400
Ft. Mommouth
Palmer, N. B. Sig Gar. 2400
Ft. Mommouth
Ft. S. Orange. N. J. Monmouth fr Patrick AFB
Olson, K W USMA 8000 West Point fr
Pt Monmouth
Palmer, H B Bly Gar 9000 Ft Monmouth
fr S. Orango, N J
Palmere, G L Bly Sep 9038 Phile
fr Ft Menmouth
Petry, L J Stu Det Bly Sep 9038 Phile
fr Ft Menmouth
Petry, L J Stu Det Bly Sep 9038 Phile
fr Ft Menmouth
fr Ft Henning
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to Rigadh, Snood Arabin
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Gr Md to Ger
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(Centinued en Page 42)



Wolfhound Kids

THE WOLFHOUNDS at Schofield Barracks, T.H., are going to bring another Japanese orphan to Hawaii May 6 to help celebrate the 57th anniversary of the 27th Inf. Regt. This is how last year's lucky kids looked, as they played in the Hawaiian surf with Cpl. Nicholas Coste and SP3 Alberto Guittierez. The regiment, along with the 8th FA Bn., has contributed more than \$250,000 to the Osaka orphanage.

RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The com-plete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

SASSUR, Col. Luther S., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years, Last assigned to Ha. Co., URA Log. Comd. SETAF. Will reade 1808 Hariborough St., Riveredde, Caif. SERRANO, Migt. Amado, at Fort Blis. Last assigned to past Special Troops. 51kWRS, Col. Chester D., at Fort Sill after 30 years. Last assigned as staff judge advocate. Will reside Lawton, Ohis.

Ohis.

61LL, Lt. Col. Morten H., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as G-2, Hq. VII Corps, MSAREUR. Will reside 205 Neville 21, Perth Amboy, N. J.

8KARUPA, SFC Alexander J., at Fort Leonard Wood after 20 years. Last assigned to Co. B. 3d Bn., 3d Trng. Regis.

6WDER, CWO Jee W., at Aberden Proving Ground after 22 years. Last assigned as pest ordinance supply property officer. Will reside Pontocote, III.

8PURB. Lt. Col. Second L. at West Mamil.

SPURR, Lt. Col. Jerome L., of Fort Hamilton after 36 years. Lest assigned JUSH-MAT, Turkey. Will reside 38 Fisks Rd., Wellesley, Hass.

MAT, Terrary, will weeker the property of the property of the party of

TMURMAN, CWO Solomon, at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Last assigned as administrative chief for the offices of the CG and chief of staff, Eq., Fourth Army.

Cry of 'Injuns' **Alerts Cavalry**

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV. Korea—"Injural" shouled the most of Delta company as a truck limped into the company area with a quivering arrow stuck into the door scant inches from the drivers head.

The cavalrymen were ready to ride into battle when the truck driver, PFC Paul S. Lambert finally explained that there hadn't been an ambush on the lonely been an ambush on the litrails of the 1st BG, 8th Cav.

He had put the arrow there him-self. Lambert was leaving his company, B Ce., 23rd Trans. Bn. to drive a group of Delta Co. men to a field problem when he discover-ed that his latch spring was stuck so that the door on the driver's side wouldn't stay closed.

Using field ingenuity, Lambert took a broken arrow from an archery set in the company and used the arrow to brace the truck door closed until he could repair the damage.

TITUS, MSgt. Charles A., at Fort Car after S years. Last assigned as transportation specialist with the

Trans. 23 Years. Lest assigned as a a transportation appetialist with the 7th Trans. Bn.

VAN NESS, LA. Cel. Robert G., at Fort Hamilton after 17 years. Last assigned as ordinance officer, He., USAG. Western Ares. Germanny, USAREUR. Will reside 432 Perry Ave., Sharp Park, Calif.

VITRIKAS, CWO Harold L., at Fort Campbell after 20 years. Last assigned to the 37th Eng. Ge.

WATTS, CWO John A., at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Lest assigned as personnel officer, He, 612th FA Bn., USAREUR. Will reside 273 Center 8t., Fairview Heights, Lohanon, Pa.

WESTER, Mal. Noel E., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned as post congineer, He, Frankfurt Sub-Area, Germany. Will reside 2/0 Duane C. Webster, 1545 S. Wolcott Ct., Deuver, Colo.

WHITESEL, Sgt. Carlos L., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Btry. C., lat Obs. Bn., 26th Arty., APO 162. Will reside 3506 25th Ave., Sacramento,

ton after 30 years. Last assigned Btry. C., Lat Obs. Bm., 26th Arty., APO 183. Will reside 3500 35th Ave., Sacramento, Callf.
HITLOCK, SFC Carleton L., at Fort Hamilton after 35 years. Last assigned 176th Signal Co., APO 46. Will reside e/o L. Lewis, 825 37th St., San Francisco, Callf.

Cor Year.

Morital Status_ Is Auto Driven to Work?___ Location of Cor____

Name and Rank. Milifary Address

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON

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STANDARD - FULL COVERAGE POLICIES

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GRADES OF NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

· DEPENDABLE NATIONWIDE CLAIMS SERVICE

O INSURANCE AVAILABLE IN OCCUPIED AREAS

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE COMPANY

New or Used

_No. Miles 1 Way.

No. of Children

No Matter the Size

QM Shoe Clinic Fits 'Em All

BOSTON.—Whether you're a feather-footed size 3-AA or a giant-stepping size 18-EEE, the Army Orthopedic Footwear Clinic can give you the shoe that fiits—every time. They've done so since 1941. Located at Boston Army Base, the clinic supplies two cate-gories of footwear to military per-

Special measurement footwear is designed for persons who cannot properly be fitted from the "tariff" or regularly stocked sizes, 4-AA to 15-EEEE. This category is supplied to all people in the armed forces whose foot sizes do not fall within the tariff sizes.

not fall within the tariff sizes.

Footwear characterized as orthopedic is made to comfort and correct feet which are disabled, deformed or weakened — whether through combat or otherwise. These shees conform to the contours of abnormal feet, and often contain molded innersoles or other support appliances. Orthopedic footwear is furnished without charge to active duty members of the Army and Air Force, and to retired members of all the armed forces.

Clinic technicians use modern equipment to make and record true measurements of injured or deformed feet, and to produce the needed casts, lasts, and actual footwear. The latter are obtained through contracted manufacturers who week from materials and rate. who work from materials and patterns supplied by the clinic.

PERHAPS one of the strongest testimonials for the clinic is the fact that many Army paratroop-ers now are wearing orthopedic boots from its shop. Parachutist duty is not restful to feet.

Among the 13,000 foot-shaped forms or lasts kept on file at the AOFC, are numerical sizes ranging from 1½-17½, widths from seven As to nine Es. Although this coverage of the Special Measurement section appears to run the gamut of required sizes, clinic technicians say they can make footwear to virtually any measure-ment—at least for feet native to this planet.

It's relatively simple for a soldier to obtain the clinic's services. Here's how it's done:

When a man requires remedial or compensating footwear but no casts, or when he needs special measurement shoes, he reports to his medical officer, who examines WaliGHT, ESgt. Sam, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 807th Eng. Co., APO 288. Will reside FO Box 3164. 2704 Conway Rd., Orlando, Fla. AHARKO, Maj. Joseph, at Fort Biles. Last assigned to the post AG gransfer point.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

THE LATTER officer begins a supply action, resulting in the clinic's processing one pair of footwear (trial) and sending these to the man's unit. There, the fit is checked by the medical officer, who completes the required fitting report and passes on the shoes for actual wear by the individual.

measurements, etc.) which he passes on to the man's unit com-mander. Following a test wear period, during which the shoes are al-tered by the clinic if necessary, two more pairs are made and is-sued to the individual, and the lasts are retained by the clinic for possible later issues.





#G700 MEN'S DIAMOND RING Heavy 14K white or yellow gold GYPSY STYLE Mounting with beauti-ful center diamond and 6 smaller

\$2500 PER MONTH

Full Price \$300.00

pay only \$24.50 monthly!





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10 DAY TRIAL!

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Please sand Ring f	D711, I agree to pey \$19.0	
14K White Gold 14K Yellow Gold Rager Size	G700. Fagree to pay \$24.50 G700. Fagree to pay \$25.00 PREE GIFT []Men's	
Signature		
Name and Rate		********

☐ Morried ☐ Single Enletment Ends...... Please send full color catalogue on Diamond Rings.

StennisHalves Most Pay Cuts

At least some of the subcommittee members were still hopeful of getting the bill through Congress and to the President by the end of the month—with the idea that it could become effective May 1. But time is getting very short.

But time is getting very short.

If the full committee approves the bill on the 24th, it could pass the Senate early the following week, And if the House agrees to the Senate changes, the bill could still get to the President by April 30. The bill as now written would be effective the first of the month after the month in which it is signed. So the President would have to sign it by April 30 for it to be effective May 1.

IT SHOULD be pointed out, however, that the legislators can re-

Rentals

(Continued from Page 1)

Class Q. Quarters allowance will not be automatically paid.

NO APPLICATION for money due under the retroactive portion of the program is necessary. For those still in quarters which are de-clared inadequate after the date that they are so declared, who have been in such quarters since before Jan. 1, 1958, the difference between rental and the quarters allowance surrendered will be computed and paid by local finance officers.

For those who after Jan. 1, 1958 occupied quarters declared substandard before June 30 and who have already moved or who do so before they receive the difference, the commanding officer of the in-stallation is charged with notifying the organization to which such an individual was transferred in sufficient detail so that payment can be made at the new post.

have also a system for payment without their having to apply set up for them.

Talent Winners In Fourth Army To Make Tour

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—
"Cloverleaf Varieties of '56" is the name of a soldier show which will be produced by Fourth Army and presented at Army installations in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas following completion of the Fourth Army entertainment contest.

Fourth Army Special Services announced that contest winners and other selected personnel will make up the entourage.

Finals in the recorded phase of

the Fourth Army contest were held recently at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., but the results will not be announced until completion of the live finals at Fort Sill, Okla., May 7 and 8.

First place winners of the Fourth Army contest will compete in the grand finals of the All-Army Entertainment Contest at Fort Belvoir, Va., June 18 and 19. Person over four percent is in the W-1 award. The unit was named last December as the best combat-ready antiaircraft Guard outfit in the U.S. Commanding the 708th is Li. Col. All in all, \$102 million would be award and award. The unit was named last December as the best combat-ready antiaircraft Guard outfit in the U.S. Commanding the 708th is Li. Col. All in all, \$102 million would be award and award. The unit was named last December as the best combat-ready antiaircraft Guard outfit in the U.S. Commanding the 708th is Li. Col. Paul E. Benson. The 708th was zero on the Ed Sullivan television show, June 29.

tive date any time they want; if it doesn't pass until some time in May they could make it effective May 1 anyhow.

In asking for a new scale, Defense had requested an increase for one rank: O-7s would have been raised \$50 or \$75 over Kilday rates. The subcommittee is expected to vote down this request.

Meanwhile, a detailed analysis of the Defense proposed pay revisions shows that \$100 million of the \$137 million to be cut from the pay bill would have come from the top three enlisted grades, E-5 through E-7.

Some \$34 million is cut from the E-7 ranks and the average raise is cut from 16 to 10 percent. Some \$29 million is cut from the E-6s and \$36 million from the E-5s and in both cases the raises are cut from 12 to eight percent.

A DEFENSE spokesman points out that the reason these three rates bear so much of the cost of rates bear so much of the cost of the cuts is simply because that is where the bulk of the money is. Further, the spokesman points to these factors governing the cuts in such ranks: 50 percent of the men in these grades will get pro pay— making their take home money a good bit higher; and 4000 E-7s will such take home E-8 and E-9 eventually go up to E-8 and E-9 getting rates up to 41 percent higher than E-7 and this in turn opens up more promotion chances for E-6s and E-5s.

(A complete table, showing the cost by grade of the Defense revision, the Kilday bill and the original Cordiner proposal, appears with this story.)

Actually, Defense experts, faced with a Budget Bureau mandate to slash the bill by \$137 million, feel they cut at the only places they Where the organization to which could without upsetting the incentive principle of the pay measure. service will be used and payment will eventually catch up with those to whom money is due.

Those released from the service below also a system for payment could be cut without upsetting the incentive principle of the pay measure. E-5 through E-7 was the only place in the enlisted ranks that could be cut without going below the six percent minimum raise. E-4s were labeled to take a slight cut. able to take a slight cut,

> NO OFFICER RANK is cut more than an average of four percent except for lieutenant generals and vice admirals (10 percent) and generals and admirals (14 percent). This is an indication that the pay subcommittee will retain just about all of the House rates for these top graders.
> 0-6s and 0-5s are only cut an

average of one percent because the House had already lowered these rates considerably and a further slash would have removed any chance of incentive benefits, the

O.7s are given an increase because this is the one point where Defense felt the House bill went wrong. They accepted the idea of a cut for O-6s but feel that the man who makes flag rank is truly outstanding and deserves a hig pay increase.

O-4s TOOK a four percent—\$17 a month—siash. Below that, there wasn't much to cut, since junior officers got such a small increase to start with.

The only place where the cut is

How the 3 Plans Affect Each Grade

befense study on which included a fourth plan, the mitted thous figures since, curately enough what each grant the study of the study o

the one-time six percent raise which would be taged out in about three years. The Cordiner Plangures thus show the leng-range effect of the Dense bill better than the Defense bill figures.

If you're curious, the total first year cost of the efense bill was \$425 million, based on an average onthly raise of \$14, or 7.4 percent. Commissioned filters would have received. officers would have received an average of \$32 a month more (7.3% raise) in fiscal '50; warrant officers, \$44 or 11.6 percent; enlisted \$11 or 7.3

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Total .	2,222,808	\$344,447	1 1	8.9%	8346,466	8 18	8.4%	9223,763	13	3.8%
Grend Tetal	2,841,999	8415,833	6 14	7.2%	8582,684	9 18	9.4%	\$440,599	6 18	7.7%

Widows Rate **Pay Raises**

WASHINGTON. — Approximately 90,000 service widows will receive small increases in their survivor benefits checks if the milivivor benefits checks if the mili-tary pay bill goes through as now written. A VA spokesman said this week that many widows are drawing the so-called "Dependency and I nde mnity Compensation (DIC)" which is figured on this formula: \$112 plus 12 percent of

The 12 percent applies against the "pay of the grade" so that an increase in that pay bill will be reflected in widows' checks.

The widow of an E-7 with 12

years service now draws \$145 a month DIC; if the new scale for an E-7 with this service is \$300, this widow would get a \$3 increase (\$112 plus 12 percent of \$300, which is \$36; add \$112 to \$36 for a new total of \$148).

The widow of an O-4 with 16 years service now draws \$176 in DIC. With O-4 pay for such persons scheduled to rise to about \$600 monthly, this widow would receive about \$184 after the pay increase (\$112 plus 12 percent of \$600).

\$600). Widows of certain would receive significant increases. would receive significant increases. Take the widow of an O-7 with 20 years service. She now receives DIC of \$215 monthly, based on current pay of \$850.20. If Defense's suggested pay of \$1200 for this rank and service goes through, the monthly DIC would become \$256. Increases in basic pay would not affect DIC for dependent parents and orphaned children. These are flat rates, not tied to military payscales.

Pittsburgh Unit Wins Top Award

PITTSBURGH. — P i t tsburgh's 708th AAA Bn. of the Pennsylvania National Guard will receive the first Commander's Trophy next Friday in ceremonies at the University

Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command, will present the award. The unit was named last

Service Lawyers Ask 'Doctor Status' Pay

were testifying on an amendment to the military pay bill introduced by Sen. Strom Thurmond (D., S.C.) and 12 other senators. The amendment would add incentive pay for lawyers equal to the special pay given doctors and dentists.

Doctors and dentists get \$100 a

month extra pay. After two years it goes up to \$150, after six years to \$200 and after ten years to \$250.

IN ADDITION to giving this pay to JAG Corps officers the Thur-mond amendment would make the chief of each JAG Corps a three-

Each of the three JAGs, who Each of the three JAGs, who were testifying for themselves but not for the Department of Defense, reported difficulties in procuring and retaining an adequate supply of law specialists.

Army JAG Maj. Gen. George W. Hickman told the senators that of 1061 officers in his corps, only 502 are Regulars. Of the 559 Reserves, 424 are lieutenants doing obligated tours.

THE CORPS is authorized 645 regulars but hasn't been able to get that many. Since 1950, 1242 law school graduates were called to duty and commissioned in the JAG corps. Only nine of these went into the regulars, Gen. Hickman said man said.

To show there is an insufficient number of new men coming into the corps on a permanent basis, Gen. Hickman pointed out that of the 502 regulars, only 26 are lieutenants.

show the JAG recruitment problem is worse than that of other corps. Under the augmentation program of last year, he said, 19,500 reserves asked for integration into the regulation of these asked lars but only for the JAG corps.

WHILE the JAG incentive pay idea has strong support, it appears unlikely that it will get into the general pay bill. This is the sort of thing senators hesitate to do without a great deal of study. The doctor-dential incentive pay

based on a comparison of civil-

WASHINGTON. — Legal eagle lan pay and pay for doctors in other leaders got a special hearing before the Stennis pay subcommittee last week to plead for extra pay for lawyers in the service.

The Judge Advocates General were testifying on an amendment to the military pay bill introduced to the military pay bill introd

NATO Session To Study Role Of New Arms

PARIS — Defense ministers and top leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization began a series of meetings here this week which were to herald "a new era" in the defense organization.

defense organization.

Discussions are expected to center around the combination of conventional forces and nuclear ballistic missiles to provide a balanced defense plus a hard look at NATO requirements for the coming five-year period.

French Defense Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas said the group would study a new document outlining the contributions each NATO nation should make in the coming years.

NATO nation should make in the coming years.

Adm. Jerauld Wright, Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, was expected to outline the requirements for the five-year period as well as present the group with recommendations for training maneuvers in over a period of several years.

A major exercise similar to Operation Strike Back conducted last fall is scheduled for 1959.

Accompanying Adm. Wright were Vice Adm. V. J. W. Woods, Royal Navy, Deputy Supreme Commander; Vice Adm. I. S. Sabin, Adm. Wright's Chief of Staff; Rear Adm. R. D. Hogle, Chief, Operations and Plans, and William W. Walker, Director, Politico-Milf-

Walker, Ditary Affairs. Director, Politico-Mili

Comp Drew's Choice

CAMP DREW, Japan.—Sgt. Francis E. Gilardi, a senior parachute packer with the 549th QM Co. (Aerial Supply), has been named Camp Drew's seldier of the month for

Civil

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into a been u The union, get De layoffs sistant liam I BY KAVIER BOYLE

THE HOUSE CIVIL SERVICE 10 percent pay raise for classified Federal amployees. The committee was actually amending the 11 per-cent raise it voted back on Feb. 25, in an effort to speed passage of the

As reported by the committee, the bill is still retroactive to Jan. 1. The raise will probably be scaled down further and the retro-active feature knocked all before final passage, but the con action is an indication that things are starting to move on the pay legislation. They are starting to move because of an expected compromise on the postal rate legislation, which must precede the postal and federal employee pay

a 71/2 percent raise for classified employees and the House Post Office and Civil Service committee has approved a bill calling for about 12 percent. But there will be no trouble compromising these on the House floor.

One particularly encouraging aign is that Congressmen returning from the Easter recess said they found no resentment back home about the federal pay raise. People were not angry about a federal raise just because there

It appears very likely that classified pay legislation will be on the President's desk by the end of

UNEMPLOYMENT figures for federal employees are up 100 per-cent over last year. There are now 45,000 government people out of Carson when Butts Army Airfield

ago.

The large majority of those out of work are Defense blue collar people let go in the big reductions last year. They walked out into a recession economy and have been unable to find news jobs.

The big AFL-ClO blue collar union, the American Federation of Government Employees, tried to get Defense to call a halt to all layoffs. But if was no show. Assistant Secretary of Defense William H. Francis said the Department could not fistly say that all firings will cease. But he added



Irwin Garden

SPRING PLANTS spring up in the unlikeliest places. These are growing inside the hospital supply building at Camp Irwin, Calif. The plants grew 16 inches in less than a month, through the floor. Quenching their thirst here is Capt. Richard N. Lyftle, supply officer.

Defense would try to plan its activities to hold layoffs to the absolute minimum.

ONE TROUBLESOME item for federal employees and agencies is the long time it takes to get a Civil Service Commission on appeals.

The CSC now says it is off on One reason the raise will be held to 8½ percent is that the President won't accept anything higher.

One particularly encouraging CSC on an unfavorable agency action.

Some of the appeals action is expected to be decentralized, that is, given to the regions to handle. The Central Board of Appeals and Review handles just about everything now.

Carson Names Field For War II Officer

FORT CARSON, Colo.-A War II Medal of Honor winner who died in Normandy fighting with the

Medical Confab Slated May 6-8 At Sam Houston

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. -Army and Air Force medical technicians throughout the Southwest will attend a preventive medicine refresher course here May 6-8.

Lt. Col. Samuel O. Hill, Fourth Army chief entomologist, will officiate. Fourth Army preventive medicine officer Lt. Col. Edward C. Mulliniks will give the welcome ad-

Technicians will discuss improved methods and techniques used in conducting entomological surveys, packing and crating of specimens, and insecticide resistance of insects. Control methods and water sampling techniques also will be discussed.

Persons attending the course are now performing surveys at Army and Air Force bases within the Fourth Army area.

82d Abn. Units Vie For Hickey Trophy

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Proof of tactical proficiency will be rewarded in the 82d Abn, Div. by the presentation of the Hickey Trophy to the company which scores highest on the division's two semi-annual training inspections. The trophy, established by Lt. Gen.

Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army Commander, is the second to be given by a former, division commander. The other, for excellence in machine gunnery, was set up by Gen. (Ret.) Matthew B. Ridgway.

Specifical of the two trophics.

Speaking of the two trophies, Maj. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, division CG, says that it is desirable and proper that the name and prestige of these officers who have commanded the division be associated with its current life and activity.

groups have already completed the first of the semi-annual inspections. According to Division G-3, however, final scores of the 1st ABGs, 325 and 504, have not yet been compiled.

The 2d ABG, 503, last week began its bid for high honors. Schedules for the remaining battle groups have not been completed.

IN THE COURSE of the inspection, a company is required to face a number of tactical situationsboth as a unit and by individual

Proficiency must be demonstrated in company and platoon attack and hasty defense, perimeter de-fense, establishment of outposts and road blocks, employment of ar-tillery and mortar fire as well as mortar emplacement and operation.

Additionally, each platoon must bridge a small obstacle, react properly to prisoners, casualties, sudden engagement by enemy fire and atomic blast, and must emplace and remove mines.

SEE PAGE 26



"Pop" Keilson says: Diamonds for Her!

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"The award of a Hickey Trophy,"
Gen. Howze commented, "will have
an extremely beneficial effect on
the status of training and the
esprit of the All American Division. No division has a finer battle
record nor a more professionally
distinguished group of former commanders." manders."

Gen. Hickey, lauding the in-spection program, said, "I believe whole-heartedly in the purpose for which this award has been estab-

Beginning his career as a private in the Infantry, in 1916, the next year Gen. Hickey was appointed a second lieutenant in the Cavalry reserve. In July 1920 he received a Regular Army commission in In-

fantry.
He served with the 27th Div. on

the served with the 27th Div. on the British front in War I, and was chief of staff of X Corps during its War II campaign on Leyte. Earning his parachute wings at Fort Benning, Ga., in October 1950, he commanded the 82d Abn. Div., from 1950 to 1952, and later served as commanding general, XVIII Air-borne Corps, before being named Third Army commander.

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16-Year-Old MDW Performs Wide Variety of Services

WASHINGTON—The Military District of Washington's 16th anniversary, May 5, 1958, finds this unique command unusually active, attending to matters concerned with the celebration of Armed Forces Day and the interment of the War II and Korea Unknowns at Arlington Cemetery. Besides being "Guardian of the Nation's Capital," MDW provides

a great many "housekeeping" services for the headquarters of the Nation's military establishment, Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten is commanding general.

MDW was created in 1942, replacing a number of separate mili-tary organizations with one uni-fied, centralized, and highly effi-cient command. As with the six numbered Army commands within the continental United States, it has responsibility for the adminis-tration, operation, training, and sup-plying of all units within its geo-graphical area.

Under its jurisdiction are Fort Myer, Va.; Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C.; Cameron Sta-tion, Alexandria, Va.; and Davison Army Airfield, at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Stationed at Fort Myer is the famed 1st BG, 3d Inf. (the Old Guard), so named because of its status as the nation's oldest active Regular Army Infantry unit. Ante-dating the Constitution, the 3d Inf. has participated valiantly in every war in which this nation has been concerned, particularly distinguishing itself during the Mexican War, when it was designated the "Old Guard" by Gen. Winfield Scott.

IN PEACETIME, the 3d Inf. furnishes the military escort for such important functions as the Presidential Inaugural, state funerals, parades, and the official arrivals and departures of visiting heads of state and foreign digni-

Also among its highly esteemed responsibilities is the provision of a perpetual guard for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery, Soldiers from the 3d Inf. guard the Tomb 24-hours a day, every day of the year.

In addition to its ceremonial responsibilities, the 3d Inf. engages in combat training as intensive as that of any infantry unit, and is capable of entering combat at a moment's notice.

STATIONED ALSO at Fort Myer are the Army Band and the Army Chorus. The band, created by order of Gen. John J. Pershing in 1922, has become an integral element in the continuing, colorful tradition of the Army.

Composed of more than 100 bandsmen, it has marched in the inaugural parades of many presidents and has represented the Army with distinction in concerts the world over, playing at the Ibero-American Exposition in Seville, Spain, in 1929, and during the commissary, of the Army Information Digest (the official Army Magazine), and of the Army Exhibit Unit, which ships and shows Ibero-American Exposition in Seville, Spain, in 1929, and during throughout the United States. Composed of more than 100 bandsmen, it has marched in the inaugural parades of many presidents and has represented the Army with distinction in concerts

War II, in North Africa, England and France.

ADJACENT TO Fort Myer is Arlington National Cemetery, one of America's most celebrated national shrines and largest of its national cemeteries. The tens of thousands of men and women buried there represent a cross-section of the dead from America's military battles ranging from the Revolutionary War to the Korean conflict. The first funeral held there, however, did not take place until 1864 when the cemetery was established by government decree. Afterwards, the remains of earlier war dead were interred in Arlington.

Focal point of the Cemetery is the stately Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, which will be the site of the interment of the two new Un-knowns on May 30.

FORT LESLEY J. McNAIR, situ ated in southwest Washington, D.C., was at one time known as "The Washington Barracks" and before that as "The Old Arsenal." It is the home of the National

War College, the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, and certain Strategic Intelligence Research Teams assigned to the Department of the Army.
Some elements of the 3d Inf.

post garrison troops, and the Head-quarters Co. for the Military Dis-trict of Washington are stationed

here.

National War College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces are schools for senior military officers, and are under the supervision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The schools prepare high ranking officers of all three services for command and staff duties in the highest echelons of the arm. in the highest echelons of the armed forces.

CAMERON STATION is a communications center and central sup-ply depot. It houses many service organizations, such as the Army Heraldic Services Division, which designs flags, coats of arms, seals, medals, and insignia for Army units, and the packing and crating unit which crates and ships overseas household possessions of eligible enlisted men and officers being assigned abroad

Davison Army Airfield provides air support to the Department of the Army.

IN ADDITION to maintaining the installations discussed, the Military District of Washington is responsible for the servicing and security of the Pentagon.

The Pentagon is managed by the Army Headquarters Commendant, who is responsible for the traffic control of 10,000 automobiles belonging to the 30,000 civilian and military personnel who work there; for the many valuable and historically interesting properties display. ally interesting properties displayed in the Pentagon; for handling Medal of Honor presentations; for the Army Motor Center, and for the Armed Forces Service Center.

MDW also has many responsibilihard also has many responsibilities beyond the managing of installations in the Washington area and performance of "housekeeping" chores for the Pentagon.

It is charged with arrangements for the arrival and departure ceremonies accorded distinguished for-eign visitors — heads of state and military leaders in addition to wreath-placing ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; all of these tasks demand a great deal of meticulous planning.

A GEOGRAPHICALLY distant responsibility of MDW is the supervision of the First Arctic Test Center at Fort Churchill, in Manitoba, Canada, jointly run by the United States and Canadian Armies. This post provides the armed forces with a center for experimental research on the behavior of military equipment and material

under Arctic climatic conditions.

MDW also exercises worldwide courts-martial jurisdiction over Army attaches and their staffs

However, despite these many varied services—and many others which seldom come to the attention of the general public — the Military District of Washington exists primarily to defend the nation's capital . . . and although during peacetime, its tactical role is not great, in time of war, it is upon the rsonnel of MDW that this burden



Follows Her Dad

SANDRA ARNST, 18, of Jackson, Mich., tries on her dad's cap just before taking the first step in following his career. Dad is MSgt. Sheldon W. Arnst, a Fifth Army recruiter in Detroit. Sandra, oldests of four children in the family, had her father make out her enlistment papers and is now in training at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Chopper Evacuates Victim Of Island Auto Accident

for evacuation of casualties from isolated Nike sites by helicopter in the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command proved itself on Friday, April 11.

At about 4 p.m. at Btry. D, 9th AAA Msl. Bn. located on Angel Island in San Francisco Bay, a jeep overturned on a steep gravel road. The mishap pinned SFC Eugene S.

The mishap pinned SFC Eugene & Sample under the windshield of the overturned vehicle.

MSgt. Gordon T. Trafton, first sergeant, was notified and placed a call to the Air Section of the 30th Atry. Gp. at the Presidio of San Francisco. An H-21 helicopter based at Crissy Fleid, and piloted by Capt. Jack H. Gerber, was dispatched to pick up the injured man. It took about seven minutes for Sample to be carried by field ambulance from the scene of the accident to the battery heliport, and the whirlybird was already standing by. He was taken aboard and

ing by. He was taken aboard and flown to Crissy Field, and was

FORT BARRY, Calif.—The plan | transferred by ambulance to Letterman Army Hospital.

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The time required to get him to the hospital was only 13 minutes, as compared to 45 minutes when boat and car transportation are

Sample suffered severe contu-sions of the left leg.

Ft. Sill Chosen For Personnel **Accounting Test**

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.-Fourth Army has been selected by the Department of the Army to conduct its first test of mechanized personnel accounting at major post

Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier, commander, has chosen Fort Sill, Okla, as the site for this initial under-

Heretofore, personnel accounting has been controlled at higher headquarters. However, with the advent of nuclear weapons systems and the trend toward decentraliza-tion of higher headquarters functions this test is a logical step in the Army's program to mechanize administration to the greatest posible degree.

The test will run concurrently with other projects at Fort Sill's recently established modern electrical accounting machine installa-

The operation at Fort Sill will be connected with the Army-wide data transmission system which makes personnel data available on a world wide basis in a matter of hours, rather than days or weeks as in the past.

559th MPs Win Ft. Monroe Award

FORT MONROE, Va.—The 559th MP Co. has been awarded the post commander's trophy for having the highest reup rate during the first quarters of 1958.

The MPs ended the first quarter with a score of 67 percent—17 percent higher than their closest competitor. Capt. William Hall, accepted the trophy from Col. Paul R. Jeffrey, post commander.

Army Can Use More Public Health Nurses, SGO Says

WASHINGTON - The Surgeon | health, communicable disease con-General of the Army has an-nounced that an increased need exists for nurses with special qual-

assigned to public health programs in this country, Germany, France, Italy, Japan and Okinawa. Their duties include home visits, case finding, reporting, counseling, arranging for treatment, and refer-rals to military or civilian health ing to the Surgeon General Deagencies. Their activity is cen-tered around maternal and child ton 25, D. C. Attn.: Chief, Personhealth care, supervision, mental nel Division.

trol, accident prevention and adult health, nutrition and care of the aged.

exists for nurses with special qual-ifications in the field of public health nursing to participate in Army health nursing programs at installations in the United States and overseas.

These Army health nurses are equivalent to that of the public health nurse to families in civilian communities.

Further information regarding the vacancies may be obtained from the Army Nurse Corps coun-



Alaska Changes Tags

METAL POST TAGS for private cars at Fort Richardson and other posts in Alaska are on the way out. The metal tags shown by Capt. Curtis D. Fish, deputy provost marshal, USARAL, are to be replaced by the bumper decal shown by Lt. Col. Lionel E. Scott, provost marshal. Newcomers will get decals first, and old tags will be used till they expire.

Travel Industry Puts Everything Lastern Section 'On the Cuff' With Credit System

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH Travel Editor

MONG the atoms, missiles, sacks, rocks, rolls and other phenomena of our times to be noted by future generations will be that of credit travel.

It might will be that our genera-tion will be known as the one that traveled completely "on the cuff."

Glancing over the current travel picture, domestic and foreign, terrestrial and

water, we see hardly anything but "Charge It" signs.
Looming almost as large is the kindred expression "Diacount." The for-

oldtimers know, was for many ears a common mercantile cus-

As a tike down in the West Virginia hills, "charge it" was about | the only language of exchange that passed between us and the storemen when we made a purchase.

Everybody—or about everybody—paid their bills when the "payear" stopped at the depot, when they marketed their crossties, sold their tobacco, sheared their sheep, butchered their hogs or took in such other sources of cash as were available.

Now, we put everything on the cuff. Nor was our reference to our attempts to get off into inter-terrestrial space any excep-tion. Actually this is the biggest single item in the whole "credit travel" complex travel" complex.

But we'll let our distant de-scendants fret about that. We have before us a score or more of different types of travel credit de-

They represent every segment of the travel industry. The hotels, motels, airlines, railroads, buslines, steamship lines, car rental serv-ices, oil companies, travel agents,

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lishers, each and all are involved one way or other in the credit

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Most popular and most widely A LARGE portion are also involved in the discount game. Practices or devices are divided into these three main categories. Credit Cards; deferred or installment used, of course, is the Credit Card. Close to 60 per cent of the gaso-





ARMY TIMES - NAVY TIMES - AIR FORCE TIMES

APRIL 26, 1958

Germany Plans Fetes

and art will have ample op-portunity to indulge their whims in Germany this Germany this summer. For instance, they can study art for two-week periods in the pictur-esques walled medieval village of Rothenburg with German artists Hans Boehme and Rudolf Schacht. In Munich, special art exhibitions In Munich, special art exhibitions are keyed to the city's 800th birthday celebrations; one of the most important is a loan exhibition sponsored by the Council of Europe called "The Century of the Rococo," to be seen from June 15 to September 15 in the 34 rebuilt rooms of the Residenz.

In Stuttgart, Killesberg Park is the setting for flower shows, con-certs and folk dancing, while Han-over's Herrenhausen Garden is the

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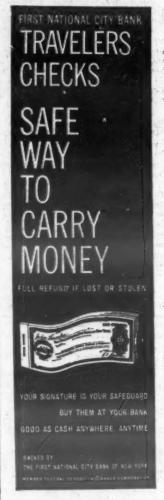
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Travel Industry Puts Services 'On the Cuff'

of the volume of the airline sales are made through the card system we do not know. But we do know that most all large firms buy trans-portation for their officers and employees via company charge

And recently the airlines have been extending credit card privi-leges to persons with passable credit ratings without requiring the \$425 deposit usually charged for such services.

Notable among these is Braniff International Airways. Nor does the Braniff "Courtesy Card," as they call it, restrict its function to

The cards are honored as credit references by a great many hotels, car rental agencies and notes, car rental agencies and restaurants. Other lines are adopting the system, we understand. Some of the railroads already use it. And it is quite clear that the highly enterprising bus companies will not be far behind.

The Big Three in the hotel credthe Big Inree in the notel credit card sphere are the American Hotel Assn., Hilton Hotels International and the Sheraton chain. Called "Universal Travelcard," the Hotel Association cards are honored by the 5000 member hotels of the Association and all others ex-

tend the courtesies.

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(Continued from Preceding Page) | gold engraved Hilton-Statler cards These are issued free to person with acceptable credit ratings.

> The Sheraton cards are issued free also. This system is the most complete in the hotel field. With the Sheraton card comes a little booklet that lists hundreds of stores, shops, lounges, cafes, service stations and car rental agencies that honor the cards.

BY FAR the largest independent operators in the field is the Diners' Club which calls its service "Around the World on a Pencii." Thousands of civilians and servicemen are using the Diners' tickets to charge their bills at hotels, motels, restaurants, night clubs, liquor stores, drive-yourself stands, gasoline stations and shops of all gasoline stations and shops of all sorts on both sides of the Atlantic.

There are 14,000 establishments in all that honor the Diners' Club cards. And more than a half-million business people use them. The cards sell for \$5 and may be obtained through Diners' offices in nine major U.S. cities.

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Massachusetts Dept. of Commerce, Div. 28A, 334 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass. "Massachusetts." 40 page color brochure of 9 scenic vacation areas — Berkshire Hills, Boston, Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, North Shore, Old Sturbridge Village, Pioneer Valley and Plymouth.

Michigan Teurist Council, Room

and Plymouth.

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Nevada Dept. of Highways, Carson City, Nev. "Nevada Highways, Carson City, Nev. "Nevada Highways and Parks." Historical data about Wheeler Park and its Glacier; modernization of Clear Creek grade to Lake Tahoe and the Plymouth Ranch in Smith Valley.

New Messico State Tourist Bureau, P. O. Box 1716, Santa Fe, N. Mex. "In Romantic New Mexico." An array of pictures and descriptions about the Land of Enchantment with a partial calendar of events.

Hawaii Visitors Bureau, 2051

Hawaii Visitors Bureau, 2051
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NEWS OF AUTOS

'58 Consul Designed 'To Get the Job Done'

By FRANK MUNRO

DOMESTIC automobile producer with the longest record of bringing in foreign-built cars for sale in this country is Ford. FoMoCo began importing automobiles made in England 10 years ago, in 1948.

Current made-in-England Fords bear little resemblance to those first models imported, however, and have a lot more to offer to the American consumer.

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Instead, Consul designers have followed the sensible approach of fashioning a car to get the job done and putting in it an engine of appropriate size. The result is a vehicle with a wheelbase of 104% inches and overall length of 172 inches, powered by an inline four-cylinder engine of 103.9 cubic inches displacement (1703 a.e.) and 59 hp.

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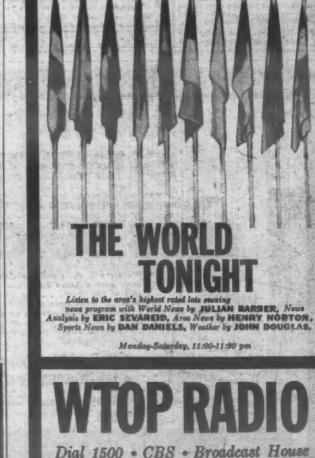
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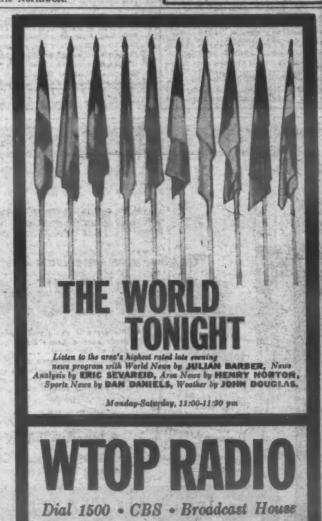
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PEOPLE

'Well Pipe Cannons,' Expendable **Buffaloes Aided Troops to Exist**

Cannon made from Artesian well pipe and water buffalo carrying 100-pound aerial bombs—
Just some more examples of American ingenuity used to improvise weapons during the Japanese occupation of the Philippins Islands from 1942 to 1945.

And Fort Jackson's new assistant in the mountains of Mindanao.



Governor's Son

THIRD Div's. Marnemen boast the celebrated name of John Dewey on his roster. He's 2d Le. John M. Dewey, son of the former governor of New York and two-time Republican Presi-dential candidate. The young officer is slated to leave for Germany this month as a forward observer with mortar Battery of the 7th Inf. He reported for AD last October, and completed the FA officer's basic course before joining his unit.

MSgt. Recalls **Heroic Action** Of MH Victors

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. MSgt. David Cobb of the 27th Honor winners in Korea within a few months time.

Now a pla toon sergeant with the Wolf-hounds, Cobb was a PFC when

he entered the



fighting in Korea with Co. E of the 27th. COs to win the MSgt. Cobb Reginald Desi-derio, who gave his life in a des-perate holding action on the Chong-chon River in November 1950.

A MONTH later, Capt. Lewis Millett, soon to be known by many as "Captain Easy," took over the company. Cobb tells how the Army's Captain Easy," a rangy six footer, sporting a huge kandlebar moustache, made havenet training

FORT JACKSON, S. C.— chief of staff, G2, Major Walter W.



Sanders, then Maj. Sanders an enlisted air-craft mechanic, remained at Clark Field with the bombardment group until Christmas, 1941.

IN JANUARY 1942, Sanders, and what was left of the group, boarded an inter-island steamer for Mindanao. The ship was bombed en route, but eventually landed them on the island. They operated as infantry, building beach defenses and serviced planes from Australia. They fought on Mindanao until the surrender of Corregidor on May 10, 1942.

surrender, 17 Following the ericans headed for Mindanao's of pagan Filipinos. Only eight sur-

In November 1942, they joined one of the guerilla bands which later destroyed eight small Japanese garrisons

It was during a siege of Maladalay that the makeshift cannon were built of Artesian well pipe. giving the guerillas "limited" artillery support. Also at this time, the guerillas were renamed "tolisafe," or Carabao Bombers, by the saffe," or Carabao Bombers, by the Japanese. The carabao is a common animal to the islands, and the guerillas would take 100-pound aerial bombs, tie two to each animal, fill the nose and tail sections of the bombs with dynamite, and trail wires out as they sent the carabao into the midst of an enemy, ancomment. Then, they enemy encampment. Then they would set off the charges,

IN OCTOBER, 1943, when the Japanese reinforced the garrison and broke the siege, Maj. Sanders joined Col. Frank D. McGee, and began the task of bringing together under one headquarters all the guerilla forces.

When the consolidation was com plete, Major Sanders—who had been commissioned on June 1, 1943—was assigned to the 109th Guerilla Div. as Division Signal Officer. He was responsible for lay ing telephone wires and establishing radio stations. Here, American inland mountains, where they ex-isted, not lived, for five and one-half months, with the help of a tribe crews established 125 miles of wire, using barbed wire and Coca-Cola bottles for the telephone lines.

Draft Board Snafu Ends Happily

TSgt. Reports for Induction Wearing Stripes, Medals

FORT LEE, Va. - "I believe I was drafted for one of the shortest terms any selective service board has on record," says MSgt. Anton J. Grisnik, Jr., field first sergeant of Co. B, 1st Bn., QMSR, with a

On September 27, 1945, I was inducted into service, and I was released from service October 24, 1945—after completing 27 days of the service on his case. duty.

The sergeant, a veteran of over 17 years service placed his records on a desk and pointed out the facts. Here is the story directly

ounds, Cobb fas a PFC when from those records:

Grisnik enlisted in the Army Oct. 10, 1940, and during War II served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater with B Co., 4th Inf. Regt., until-December 1943. At this time, then TSgt. Grisnik and his unit of the Tand he was extracted to the Tand he COs to win the nation's highest award was Capt. Reginald Desihis life in a destion on the Chongwember 1950.

**The control of the name of the control of the

Sgt. Grisnik did as he was told. He reported into the Fort Leaven-worth Induction Center in full uniform with his stripes, service rib-bons and awards on. When he was lined up to be sworn in, the ques-tion arose: could he be inducted in the grade of TSgt.? No one knew the answer, so he was pulled out

AFTER a few days, word came back that he should be sworn in as a private to keep the draft records straight. The sergeant quickly discarded his jacket, ripped off his stripes, ribboth and was given the oath of induction. "Pvt." Grisnik, had the same serial number as previously but this time with a "IIS" in front of it instead of "BA" 'US" in front of it instead of "RA'

"A few days after I was inducted at Leavenworth they told me ed at Leavenworth they told me I was to be shipped to Camp Roberts, Calif., for discharge," he says. "Naturally, I asked why they were sending me clear across the country when Leavenworth was a huge demobilization point, but I was told that since I was an Infantry soldier without a unit, completely by myself, they couldn't discharge me at Leavenworth. So to Camp Rob-Leavenworth. So to Camp Rob-

company. Cobb tells how the Army's 'Captain Easy,' a rangy six footor, sporting a huge handlebar moustache, 'made bayonet training a must.

At the time, most UN soldiers had discarded the bayonet but Millet draft board and asked them to notify his draft board in Omaha, let drew enough for every man in the company.

Then came the fight for hill 180, seven miles north of Suwon. The bayonet training paid off as Millet led Cobb and the other members of Easy Co. in what Gen. S. L. A. Marshall describes as "the most complete bayonet charge by American Troops since Cold Harbor."

Marshall describes as "the most complete bayonet charge by American Troops since Cold Harbor."

Sea island chief who rules his people by remote control has joined the ranks of the 1st Int. Div. SFC Elisha Sala of B Co., 26th Inf. is the "matai" (chief) of the draft board and asked them to nonrably discharged as temporary AUS Pvt. and permanent Pvt., Regular Army. for convenience of the government to enfist in the board sent Grisnik a "Greeting" Regular Army.

On completion of his 27-day induction, Grisnik reenlisted RA in this TSgt. grade at Camp Roberts, went to Kansas City draft bears of the law-making body in the ranks of the 1st Int. Div. SFC Elisha Sala of B Co., 26th Inf. is the "matai" (chief) of the village of Fagasa in American Sala was non and the embodilization act.

Here the fun began. On September 24, 1945, the Kansas City draft to the bus station, 730 State, Kansas City, for single people by remote control has joined the ranks of the 1st Int. Div. SFC Elisha Sala of B Co., 26th Inf. is the "matai" (chief) of the willage of Fagasa in American Sala was non and section daily until further word came and he was moa.

"I am head of about 1,000 people, even though 1 am not actually present," Sala explains. "I maintain control of my people through control of my people through the company of the fagus and th

Quick on the Quip

RATED as one of the most entertaining acts to hit the Fort Lewis-Puget Sound area, the team of MacLean and Cpl. Sylvester is continuing a successful affiliation begun in 1956. PFC Hugh MacLean, with the 124th Sig. Bn., is the "voice" and his three-foot sidekick is the barb-tongued little trooper outfitted with undersized Army work uniform. In typical "Charlie McCarthy" style, Cpl. Sylvester, when he's not winking at gals in the audience, pulls rank on his beleaguered PFC "master."

Ernest Truex' Son, Barry, Plans to Jump as Medic

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas. valuable. Oldtimers are familiar

Pvt. Barry Truex, in training here at Brooke
Army Medical
Center, is the blonde - haired crew-cut you may have seen crew-cut in your neigh-borhood theaborhood thea-ter, or in the comfort of your living room.
Take The

Benny Goodman

Story in 1956 Story in 1956 Starring Steve Allen. Truex played Goodman as an aspiring young musician. He registered over 20 minutes screen time. Look at the young trainee's photograph and it's difficult to see

a facial resemblance with Goodman, and with Allen who played the lead. "Maybe it's tough now." counters Truex, "but in those days I had long black hair. And a pair of dark horned rimmed glasses turned the trick."

- A 23-year-old veteran of stage, with Ernest Truex, a 50-year veter-A 23-year-old veteran of stage, screen and television, son of a well-known Hollywood couple, plans a two-year Army tour as an airborne medic. won praise for her part in Magnificent Yankee."

COUPLED with six seasons of summer stock, young Truex has played in four Broadway smashes. They include "Peter Pan," with Jean Arthur and Boris Karloff, "Womber of the Wedding," with "Member of the Wedding" with Ethel Waters, "Time Out For Ginger," starring Melvin Douglas, and "Kiss And Tell," with Margaret O'Brien.
It is on filmed television that

our subject has made his greatest strides. "Navy Log," "Men of Annapolis," "Wyatt Earp," "Public Defender" are a few, and there have been appearances on such popular shows as Playhouse 90, Lux Theater, and on Matinee Theater.

"I chose airborne medical training because it represents a challenge to me," Truex says. "All my life, I've been accepting challenges and I think it will be a good experience for me.

"I know many show people who don't agree with this idea, but He admits that his parents' success in the movie industry proved school."

"agree with this idea, but after I finish my medical specialists' training, I'll be off for jump school."

Ft. Riley SFC Rules Island

FORT RILEY, Kans. - A South Sea island chief who rules his people by remote control has the lat his people by remote control has the lat his period the warm of the lat his period the marine Corps and

Sala first left his South Seas joined the ranks of the 1st Inf. Div.

SFC Elisha Sala of B Co., 26th
Inf. is the "matai" (chief) of the
village of Fagasa in American Saand remained there until the Korean conflict began," Sala said.

"In 1950, I traveled from Pago Pago to Hawaii and volunteered for two years in the 25th and 45th Div.

"After Korea, I decided to stay in the Army and continue to serve 60 other the United States, and in 1954 I received my U.S. citizenship papers

New Housing Set At Sandia, Yuma

SANDIA BASE, N. M .- Bids were opened this week for construction of 213 Capehart family quarters on this tri-service installation. A spokesman for the company said

work should begin on the nearly three and a half million dollar project by July 1. Completion is expected in October 1959.

Included in the specifications are 65 officers quarters, 52 of which will be duplex buildings. They will be located north of the old permanent NCO housing area. NCOs will receive 148 sets of quarreceive 140 sets or quarters. Sixty-six will be in duplexes. Part of these will be erected in the area now occupied by the small temporary quarters. The rest are to be built in the area adjoining the old permanent quarters on the east.

ALL THE units will have three bedrooms with a bath and three quarters.

Also under the Capehart Act, Wherry projects must be acquired by the government before funds can be used. Sandia Base engi-neers estimate this will occur about May 1. However, litigation proceedings are still in court.

When the 760 units are turned over to the government, residents can expect some improvements to be made. Preliminary plans have been laid to install air conditioners. Also residents will receive the same benefits as those living in present base housing. This means they forfeit a quarters allowance, instead of paying a rental charge.

logistical support of the housing

Sandia Base housing officials said the new construction and ac-quisition of the Wherry units will not complete personnel quarter requirements for Sandia Base.

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz Construction of 200 Capehart units at Yuma Test Station is now under way. The \$3½-million project was started Feb. 23 when Col. Walter W. Abbey, post command-er, broke ground.

The first 20 units should be

The first 20 units should be ready for occupancy by the end of August, according to Chris Gervasi, general construction superintendent. He estimates that the entire project will be completed within a year.

The Capeharts will be both single and duplex dwellings. All buildings will be stucco with gravel roofs and a three foot overhang as a sun shade. The inte-

hang as a sun shade. The interiors will feature tri-color schemes in the bedrooms, steel cabinets in the kitchens, and bathrooms with ceramic tile walls and mosaic tile

The units each will have a living room-dining room combina-tion, a kitchen, from two to four bedrooms and one or 1% baths. The houses will be air-conditioned and each unit will have a garbage disposal unit, carport and storage Sandia Base will assume full room



Greta Lends a Hand

GIVING SFC-Ralph R. Denton a helping hand in his recruiting efforts is Greta Thyssen, former Miss Denmark. Miss Thyssen posed for this picture at a missile display at the Newark, N.J., Recruiting Station. Behind her is a new "Pioneers in Space" Army poster.

Blood, Plywood, Adult TV Lead to Litter of Pups

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Bleod A few choice words marked the tank — a sheet of plywood — an epitaph of the project. 'adult western" and 18 young puppies: All unrelated forces, apparently combined forces to make life miserable and hectic for one of

PMGC's sergeants recently Earning an afternoon off by con-tributing his life's blood to the Red Cross, Sergeant "X" decided to spend it on a 'do it yourself' project. Enlisting the aid of his fatherin-law, the two carefully marked the pattern on a large sheet of

plywood, and started work, making a set of window cornices. They turned the TV on, and Tombstone Territory distracted the enthusiastic carpenters. Result? enthusiastic carpenters. Result? The carefully drawn pattern went for naught-the cornices came out short-but not nearly as short as the sergeant's good wife's temper.

But, troubles never come singly.

That night, the sergeant's dog whelped a litter of pups—under the house, naturally — awa-a-ay under! He got them out, after under! He got them out, after considerable trouble—and bedded them down in the utility room. Six little puppies and their mother were grateful for the warmth and safety of the room—in fact, they made themselves just a little too much at home

Another grateful dog, finding the crawl-way under the house open, took shelter and gave birth to a litter of 12 pups; these new house-holders, not discovered until next morning, had to be evicted and transported to their owner.

PMGC now has one thoroughly disgruntled sergeant. Anybody in the market for scrap plywood, power tools, puppies, puppies, puppies?

Arizona Signal Unit Takes Tests

FORT HUACHUCA, Aria.

The Signal Corps Meteorological team Number Nine, commanded by Lt. Thomas R. Little, is leaving the Army Electronic Proving Ground for tests in Greenland this week.

The team, having just finished five weeks of training at the Meteorological Departments' Arctic Test Branch, Houghton, Michigan, is made up of 20 enlisted men, one officer and one civilian, and will return to Fort Huachuca some time in October.

In a recent briefing here on post, Col. Hubert E. Klemp, Chief of the Polar Research and Development Center, instructed the men as to what to expect and what is to be expected of them while in Greenland.

The main purpose of the exercise is to provide meteorological observations at Camp Tuto, which is several miles inside the arctic circle, and site Number Two, located on the ice cap. These observations are required for the correlation of meteorological canditions with the conditions of the ground and the ice.

Such information is important to Army Engineers in planning oper-

Army Engineers in planning operations in the Arctic areas.

The meteorological team will support 22 different projects, some being snow runway construction, mapping of terrain, aerial photography, traffic-ability on the ice cap and ice tunneling.

They will establish three weather observation stations to take upper

Physical Condition Seminar Conducted at Fort Benning

Army Physical Conditioning Seminar, the Army's first conference concerning physical fitness was held this week.

The seminar, conducted by the Infantry School's Ranger Department, sought solutions to problems pertaining to the country's physical fitness program and standards and how they are applied to the pentomic concept of warfare.

Speaking to the group of representatives from major Army commands and installations through out the U.S. and Alaska and delegates from interested civilian agencies were five prominent educators in the field of physical develop ment.

Dr. G. Ott Romney, executive di rector of the President's Council on Youth Fitness, delivered a progress report on the council, followed by an evaluation of data derived from physical fitness studies presented by Col. Walter H. Moursand, Jr., chief of physical standard, Office of the Surgeon General.

Dr. Ray O. Duncan, president of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Washington, D. C., dis-cussed "The Role of Schools and Colleges in the Development of Youth Fitness," followed by an adthe orrelation o ical Profiles with Military tion Requirements" by Col. Clark B. Beador, chief of the Department Physical Standard Research, Walter Reed Army Medical Insti-

Lt. Col. Frank J. Kobes, director of physical education at the U.S. Military Academy, discussed "The Correlation Between Physical Fit-

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The U.S. | ness and Leadership in Young Officers."



Air for Benning Lawns

THE GRASS grows greener around Co. C, 2d BG, 14th Inf. at Fort Benning, Ga., as a result of First Sgt. Charles Straight's idea. The sergeant, who is supervising in this picture, drove five-inch nails through a 10-gallon cardboard barrel, then filled the barrel with cement. He attached a pipe handle so that his lawn aerator can be pulled by two men or a jeep. The motors here are SFC Howard Gandy and SP3 James McAllister.

3d-10th Division Gyro Swap **Passes Mid-Point in May**

Div. Transportation officials announced that the first ships of the second increment carrying 10th Division troops back to Fort Benning left Germany this week.

The first ship, the USNS Patch, left Bremerhaven on the nine day voyage, with members of H&H Co.,

Riley to Train Reserve Troops

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Seven Fort Riley units are readying themselves for the "invasion" this summer of a carrying troops of the 7th Cavalover more than 3000 Army reservists from all over the Midwest, during three life. ing June, July, and August.

The citizen-soldiers with the job training as well as brush up on their "soldiering" during their annual 14 days of fieldwork. The citizen-soldiers will take on their annual 14 days of fieldwork. The hosts will be 1st Inf. Div. or Fort Riley Special Troops units that performed the same job for

The 701st Ordnance Bn., 1st Medical Bn., and 9th Transportation Bn., will be the "Red One" hosts to the reservists. Fort Riley Special Troop elements scheduled to help the reservist units are the 207th MP Co., 93d Evac. Hospital, the U.S. Army Aggressor Center and Headquarters Detachment, U.S. Army Garrison.

WURZBURG, Germany — 10th 10th Signal Bn., 10th Administrative Co., 7th and 9th Artillery personnel that the first ships of the 10th Division Band.

The last of the four ships left Savannah last week completing the

Savannah hast week completing the second increment Gyroscope move for the 3d Div.

Departing on the USNS Buckner were H&H Det., Division Trains, two companies of the 35th Transportation Bn., three companies of the 3d Medic Bn., and two companies of the 68th Armor Bn. On May 1 the USNS Upshur will depart Germany carrying members

the 87th Inf.

Completing the second increment will be the troops aboard the USNS Buckner, which will carry two com-panies of the 69th Armor, 10th Medical Bn., Hq. Det., Division Trains and three companies of the 30th Transportation Bn. The first ship of the 3d increment

many will leave Savannah on May

Fort Sill Donates

FORT SILL, Okla. according to the latest estimates was collected in the annual Re-Cross drive which ended her

es on Rocket Report Vital Info

By DAVID PURSGLOVE

THOSE black and colored stripes, squares and odd geometrical shapes you see in pictures of rockets fired at Cape Canaveral or other sites are not just decoration to make the rocket look good, or even to help identify it.

Nor are the strange markings there to help track the missile.

Viewed only as artistic designs, the strange markings have no significance whatsoever. However, for scientific purposes, they have been very carefully planned. Although there is no esthetic meaning to the designs, each enables accentists and engineers to gain valuable information from a missile in flight.

The black hands painted around a rockets' girth and the long straight or spiraling stripes are motion picture photographic reference points from which missilemen can compute the rocket's rate of rotation, its pitch and yaw, angle of flight at a specified point in flight, and even deviation from predicted course.

Although most of the stripes are black, some are colored for greater clarity in color shots of the shoots.

OCCASIONALLY a rocket will earry small, round or square patches of paint. These are protective paints either to resist corrosion at sentitive points, or to protect delicate instruments inside the rocket at that point from

struments inside the rocket at that point from excessive heat.

Since, in the case of large missiles, about ten pounds of propellant are needed to move one pound of paint, paints generally are used sparingly. Most large missiles either remain unpainted, or are protected with a very thin coat of light-weight lacquer.

Protective paints do guard against corsion and high temperatures to some extent although their advantages sometimes are off-set by their weight. Small, short-range misset by their weight. Sman, snotvange mailes in which weight is not such an important factor usually are painted. Sometimes paint is used to make the missile harder to see.

Test-firing models of the Army's Red-

stone may be marked distinctively for scientific purposes, but operational models now in the hands of our overseas troops are painted olive drab to help prevent their de-

NOSE CONES of Jupiter-C rockets used to launch the Army Explorer series satellites use a special paint combined with carefully planned art work to help control internal tem

JUPITER C

SOME OF THE MOST important painted designs in our missile program are on the inside of rockets where they never are seen by the public. These are stripes and patches of temperature-sensitive paints that change color permanently upon exposure to varying temperature ranges

These are the same paints that are used to record variations in temperature along a machine gun barrel or to indicate where a furnace is leaking heat.

These paints reduce the weight and cost of recoverable re-entry missiles such as the X-17 and Jupiter-A by eliminating many thermocouples previously used to record interior temperatures. Thermocouples still are used at points requiring very exact temperature mea-

Air Force scientists have developed a radically new type of paint

Arr rote scientists have developed a ranteary new type of paint that may cause our military leaders to change completely their thinking about our defenses against bomber raids and missile attacks.

Wright Air Development Command scientists have developed and are now rapidly perfecting an anti-radar paint that would greatly reduce the chances of radar detection of planes and missiles coated with the new material.

If necessary, the paints as they now exist could be used effectively, Defense officials say. However, before they are put into routine service, at hard clay in the noonday sun, their weight must be reduced and their screening effectiveness and resis tance to weather must be improved.

ALTHOUGH military leaders are pleased with the new paints and regard them as potential blessings to American air power, many officials frankly admit they are worried about the more far-reaching implica-

In view of the Soviet Union's recent technological advances, "there is every reason to believe the Russland are weeking on such paints and they just might even be allead of us," one authority said.

Army FEATURES

APRIL 26, 1958

ARMY TIMES

All for Publicity

NO MATTER how attractive the material they have to work with, seems as though cheesecake

photographers insist upon dreaming up new gimmicks for their pictures. Hence the man assigned to shoot some publicity pictures of Tina Louise (to drum up business for her first movie, "God's Little Acre") came up with what you find here. On the left, Tina is buried in barley for some obscure reason. On the right, they went to the trouble of building a huge crib just so a caption reading

"Must Have Been a Beau-tiful Baby" could be at-tached to the picture. As for the photo below, this would seem to be a more conventional shot of Miss Louise although her outfit is not what is nor-mally found on the desert. Of course, Tina is not normally found on the desert, either, so it's hardly a subject for debate. The male leads in the movie version of the best-selling Erskine Caldwell are played by Robert Ryan and Aldo Ray, in the





STRICTLY STUFF

Valuable Tips for Gardeners

By BOB HOROWITZ

ITS spring, the days are pleasant and sunny, and it's time to go out and break your back in the garden,

In order to be fun, gardening should be kept simple. Here, based on almost an entire year's experience in the backyard of a GI project house, are a few basic suggestions for novices who want to

enjoy the thrill of growing their own vox noxious (that's Latin for something growing in our back yard) and the ever-popular May-

First, we have soil prepara Don't go messing around with fancy, expensive tools and all that jazz. Get yourself a all that jazz. Get yourself a pointed stick and scratch away at the surface. Nature likes the idea of natural wood steadily nuzzling against the earth. This

nuzzling against the earth. This is a mating of nature that should afford you many pleasant hours of whacking away

at hard clay in the noonday sun.

Next comes the the fertilizer. Although 5-10-5
and 10-64 are popular in the Washington area,
they're old fashioned. Try a mixture like 37-3-38
(the last three digits of which hit the day before
yesterday, paying \$600 for \$1).

ANOTHER GOOD mixture is 23-17-19. when Washington College, Chestertown, Md., used to have a football team, that was the team's favorite trick play, a double reverse with a short pass and a lateral. The coach got the name for it off a fertilizer sack. This 23-17-19 is good for shady grass and about 30 yards.

One figure in the fertilizer designation stands nitrogen, one stands for phosphoric acid and one stands for potash. The trick is to remember which is which, something I could never do. Any-way, potash is the element that affects the vigor of the plant, nitrogen affects the color and foliage, phosphoric acid encourages root, stem and seed growth. So if you take a holly, jazz it up with lots of potash and phosphoric acid and go easy on the nitrogen, you should have the tallest, palest gray holly in the neighborhood.

AN IMPORTANT element in gardening is purchasing the right seeds. As a rule, the color of the flower on the seed packet and in the catalogue is an excellent and accurate indication of what your plant will look like. Trust the pictures. Another important fact: know which varieties you are look-ing for, and use the Latin name whenever possible. When in doubt, you can always ask for some ilpink-throated virus.

When sowing the seed, don't pay any attention to the nosy neighbors' advice about room be-tween rows, room between plants and similar nonsense. Jam the seeds into the ground, tight, so they won't blow away.

If you follow these directions, and use plenty of water (at least a fifth per day per garden), you should have a joyful and bountiful harvest all summer long.



Old Sarge Offers Cultchooral Exchange Plan

By PAUL GOOD

THE cultural exchange program is certainly steaming along,"
I said to the Old Sergeant the
other day. "Russian wrestlers and
ballet dancers are performing over
here. And just recently that Texas boy—Van Cliburn—won the inter-national piano competition in Mos-

eow."
"Yeah, I see where the boy copped first prize," the old one replied. "An' it made me feel proud.

Course, it didn't surprise me none. After lis-tenin' all their lives to such funeral marches like the Vulgar Boatmen, them Roosians were probly pinin' for om e snappy American mu

sic. I suppose this feller Van The Old Sarge Johnson give 'em a little Alexan der's Ragtime Band. An' mebbe some Tea for Two—that's stirrin'

"Not a very stirring pun, Sarge

As a matter of fact, only classical music was performed, Sarge."

"I know it. I just like to play barberarian for you now an' then so when you write your folks you can say, What a character we got for a first sergeant. Kindly at heart. But so stoopid about cultchoor he thinks the Grand Canyon Suite is a candy made in Aryzona.

"IT SO happens, sonny, that I'm all for exchangin' Roosians an' Amerycans. An' I got a notion we're goin' to see a lot more of it in the future. For example, before the baseball season is out, I don't doubt that Washington fans

Department exchange the team for some Red dog sled drivers. Or the huskies themselves.

huskies themselves.

"My theory—available to Foster Dullest if he'll just send me a self-addressed envelope an' the top off any summit—is this: Start exchangin' heads of state. There ain't no use first piddlin' aroun' with belly dancers an' such. All the belly dancers in the world an' all the Van Johnsons bangin' away at player planes ain't goin' to change nothin' unless the chiefs set the pace.

"If the is ever goin' to unner."

"If Ike is ever goin' to unner-stan' Nikeeta Krooschef an' vice twice-a, they gotta try out each other's jobs. Under my plan, Ike goes off to Moscow an' Nick comes here. Nick an' Dick—they'd make a pretty-soundin' pair, at any rate

"NOW first thing Ike got to Roosia, he'd find out that there are a lot of problems headin' up a state there that he never heard of here. After about a day or two, he'd get out the old golf bags an' inquire after a links. Back would come word from the Central Com-

"There ain't no links. Links is capitalist invention same as that feller Bob Hope the West sent over here. Ike, you let people ease up by laughin' an' swattin' a golf ball, an' next thing you know they'll want to enjoy life. We're all ded-dycated in Roosia. We like bein' deddycated. An' you gotta admit, bein' deddycated beats bein' dead.

"Ike swallers that down an't then one day he gets the itch to travel. Go out, see the country, an' escape the capital gladhandin'. As the old Roosian sayin' some A ralling stone esthere. in' goes, A rolling stone gathers no Mosscovites." "Really, Sarge, gathers no m

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"Could he do it like he can here?" the Old Sergeant continued without pause. "He could not. The committee' would have to know where he was goin' an' why. It'd be humiliatin' for a indypendent man, sonny. Like havin' to explain to the teacher when you want to leave the room.

"'COURSE, all the while Krouchef would be havin' his troubles.
Back home, when there was somethin' that everybody — even the
most of the people — thought
should be done, it was done. So
say he sees a memo on Ike's desk
kayin'—Ask Congress to authyrize
a stamp honorin' Roy Sludge, beloved inventor of axle grease.

"Krooschef is partial to axle

grease an' thinks it's a great idea. He calls in the White House brain trust an' orders the stamp act

"'As I recall,' says another brain-truster, 'There's was a feller from South Carolina what invented blackstrap an' molasses.

"An' so, so any, the White Housers debate the subject whilst poor old Krooschef sits wonderin' how to make democracy work as long to make democracy work as long as the common welfare clause of the Constytution has been finagled into meanin' What's in it for me?"

"There might be a certain illu-mination provided in such an ex-change," I said. "Although I'm

change," I said. "Although I'm sure your suggestion is basically facetions."

"Oh, I suppose it ia," the Old Sergeant answered. "But at this point I'm willin' to try anythin'. I'd even go myself. Except for this naggin' fear I got that if ever I left the country the whole grand old Republic would collapse for lock of leadership."

HOMECRAFT

For Outside Dining

By STEVE ELLINGSON

TT STILL doesn't cost a fortune to have fun and it isn't neces-

sary to go to a lot of work. In fact, the more casual the enter-tainment, the more everyone enjoys it—including the hostess.

Since the hostess is the one who makes entertainment possible, we have designed a combination serving-cart-dining table to make her work easier. The one pictured here with NBC television actress Marilyn Harvey may be used ei-

table, lift the leaves and turn the



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(This Week's Solution on Next Page)

Some New Non-Fiction

THE SEA WOLVES. The Complete Story of German U-Boats at scappilit. 363 pages (a book of War, by Wolfgang Frank. Ballantine Books, 50 cents (softcover), 220 pp. (Illustrated).

GERMAN submarines gave Allied shipping a bad time during World War II, sinking 2603 ships totalling 13.5 million gross tons. Buf they took a fearful beating themselves, losing 35,000 of the 40,000 men recruited and 781 of 1150 U-boats commissioned during the war. the war.

Frank, former member of the staff of Adm. Doenits interestingly follows the service from its "Golden Age" when pickings were easy to its decline and fall to the new Allied weapon of radar. Summary: Good sea history from the other side.—JOHN SLINKMAN.

THE AMERICAN TOURIST MANUAL FOR EUROPE, compiled by John E. Felber. Printing Consultants, Publishers, Newark, NJ. \$1 in U.S., \$1.50 airmailed anwhere in Europe.

THIS pocket-sized guide should be handy to an American just about any place in Europe. Its contents range from simple maps of the downtown areas of major cities to currency conversion tables for every kind of money in Europe.

Other subjects include shot and visa requirements, duty regula-tions, tipping advice, metric con-version tables and key words in French, German, Italian and

The publisher even offers money - back guarantee. — B guarantee. — BOB HOROWITZ.

THE FACE OF MINNESOTA, By John Szarkowski. Published by

READERS

WASHINGTON-Readers in terested in books meationed here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book De partment, 2020 'M' St., NW Washington 6, D. C. Euclees a cheek or money order if the check or money order if the book price is shown. If and shown, ask for price informa-tion. Books will be shipped post-paid to any APO, FPO or U.S.

THIS IS THE face of Minnesota ... its places, people and events ... as seen through the sensitive and revealing eyes of cameras in the hands of the noted photographer, John Szarkowski. And this beautifully done book is enough to make any ex-Minnesotan homesick for two weeks, at least. The volume contains magnificent photography depicting the varied culture and topography of the great industrial and agricultural state.

Along with his pictures, Mr.

Along with his pictures, Mr. Szarkowski presents excerpts from the writings of others and some sharp comments of his own, all of which help much to interpret the many-faceted character of Minnesota—JOHN VIRDEN.

THE RIN TIN TIN BOOK OF DOG CARE: A Complete Guide to the Care and Training of Dogs of ALL Breeds, by Lee Duncan, Prentice-Hall, N.Y. 182 pages. \$3.95.

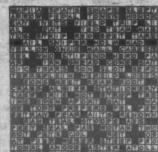
THE author is the trainer of a long line of Rin-Tin-Tins. In this elementary book, he describes eight steps of dog training, from puppy selection to maturity.

It is written so that young readers can use this as a manual. It has 170 photographs.—MONTGOM-ERV PARRYAX.

THE GUILTY AND THE INNO-CENT by William Bixley, Philosophical Library, 176 pages. \$10.

THE famed Old Bailey, Central Criminal Court for the City of London, is one of the most impor-

Crossword Solution



Never Mind What He'd Like

S OME QUOTATIONS from "Dear Abbey," a collection of letters and advice appearing in the column syndicated by Abigail Van Buren (Prentice-Hall, N.Y. \$2.95).

Dear Abbey: My boyfriend is going to be 20 years old next month. Id like to give him something nice for his birthday. What do you think he'd like? Dear Carole: Never mind what he'd like. Give

Dear Abbey: Do you think a mother should take her 14-year-old son to get a tattoo or do you think he is old enough to go alone? Please answer before Saturday.

Dear Must: If the boy is old enough to get a tattoo-he is old enough to go alone. In this case he is neither.

Dear Abbey: During the last war my husband was stationed at an air field near London, England. Ever since that time he has been shouting "Pamela" in his sleep. Who do you think Pamela might have been?

Dear Jealous: It wasn't his sergeant.

Dear Abbey: I know that boys will be boys, but my "boy" is 80 years old and he's still chasing women. Have you any suggestions?

Clara

Dear Clara: Don't worry. My dog has ben chasing cars for years, but if he ever caught one he wouldn't know what to do with it.

tant wellsprings of American lib-orties. When the colonists fied England they brought British com-mon law with them and it was at Old Bailey that many of our Con-stitutional concepts of liberties were formed.

gives a short history of Old Bailey, from the days of the Roman occu-pation until the present.

And, as is the case with most abnormal people, the stories are fascinating though a bit gruesome.

were formed.

This is the history of the ancient court told by a man who worked there for 50 years. Mr. Bixley price.—HUGH LUCAS.

A Crime Without Penalty

THE YOUNG LIFE, by Leo Townsend. John Day, N.Y. 288 pages. \$3.95.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

SETTING down a bare outline of the plot would make this chilling novel appear to be a sadistic study of a nasty situation. But despite the unhappy subject matter, and the 288 pages unrelieved by touches of any kind of humor, this novel has a great many interesting things to say about our society.

The central figure is a 14-yearold victim of a sexual assault by a gang of London toughs. The author plainly shows the physical, mental and emotional effects of the sordid crime on the innocent

The book has some raw and angry things to say about psychiatry and the abolition of capital punishment.

The author has spelled out a damning indictment of some of our most cherished theories about crime and punishment.

Rough, but compelling.



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David Allen Is a Singer Who Needs No Gimmicks

kind of singer in this world of ordinary voices and extraordinary gimmicks. Allen has a good voice—the kind that could make it without a mike—and he nei-ther needs nor uses gimmicks. He just sings

good songs well and his first LP
"A Sure Thing"
(World Pacific
408) is highly

recommended.
Allen is no youngster in or just out of his teens. He was singing with Jack Teagarden's band in

ALLEN 1940 before he went into the Army and received the Purple Heart serving with the 1st Division during the African campaign.

After War II, he sang with several other bands but began to do more and more radio and night-club work. This album could do much to help a deserving singer

All of the songs are by Jerome Kern. In addition to Sure Thing, they include Dearly Beloved, I'm Old Fashioned, Lovely to Look At, The Way You Look Tonight, Long Ago and Far Away, I've Told Every Little Star, All in Fun. Good orchestrations by Johnny Mandel.

IN BRIEF: Those who remember the old Raymond Scott Quintet in the late thirties should enjoy "This Time With Strings." The Scott tunes such as Power House, Toy Trumpet, In an 18th Century Drawing Room, Twilight in Tur-

DAVID Allen is a refreshing key are dressed up with arrangements for 18 strings, four rhythm, a harp and featured soloists such as trumpeter Mel Davis, who has a number of good soles . . "I'm Sitting on Top of the World" finds Norman Brooks singing songs Al Joison made famous (Verve 2) Brooks remains a very pale imitation of the real thing (Pr Hish addicts will find some superbly recorded aounds to test their equip-ment on "Taboo" (HIFI 806). It's Hawaiian music and was recorded in Kaiser's Aluminum Dome in Hawaii. Some bird sounds from real birds are included . . . "Songs of Ireland" as sung by Burl Ives (Decca 8444) should please. Burl has a winning way with a folk melody. Incidentally, these are not the Irish songs that are played over and over again , . T. R. S.



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BEST New LPs Heard This Week: Five top rank saxophonists are featured on "The Gerry Mulligan Song Book, Vol. 1" (World Pacific 1237). In addition to Mulligan, talented arranger and the jazz world's most popular baritone saxophone player, there is Zoot Sims on alto and baritone, Al Cohn on tenor and baritone, Allen Eager on alto and tenor, and Lee Konitz, alto. Typically of Mulligan, there is no plane on the date. Rhythm section is made up of gultarist Freddie Green, bassman Henry Grimes and drummer Dave Bailey. The seven selections are Bill Holman arrangements of Mulligan arrangements, if that's clear, The Mulligan arrangements (they cannot accurately be called "tunes" or "songa") date back to 1947 (Disc Jockey Jump). Most everything swings nicely and there is considerable room for the soloists, three of whom - Sims, Cohn and Eager - are standout representatives of the Lester Young inspired approach to improvisation. Thanks largely to Green, the piano isn't missed. As Mulligan explains on the liner notes, Green "seemed to center the tonality. It made a range for the bass to play in so that the intonation was much more clear-cut." Freddie's presence also helped to nail down that most vital characteristic of jazz: the beat. Mention is made on the liner that "Four and One Moore" was once labeled incorrectly elsewhere as "Five Brothers." But it says here that no matter what it's labeled, it still comes out "Back Home Again in Indiana." . . "They're Playing Our Song," a two-LP set by the Art Van Damme Quintet is highly recommended. Too many jazz commentators seem to be convinced that some newcomers play a good deal more "jazz" accordion than Van Damme. Even Art, according to the lengthy notes on this album, seems to be convinced. Well, this writer cannot agree. Van Damme is a finished musician who can play much jazz, With, it might be added, BOTH HANDS. Happily, Art is not one of those highly praised right-handed-only accordion players. Incidentally, you do not have to like what is loosely called jazz to enjoy this set. It will appeal to a wide audience. There are 44 (count 'em) tunes in the set, most of which are well known standards. The quintet gets what is called "a sound," meaning a distinctive sound . . . "The Music of Bob Cooper" (Countemporary 3544) is Bob's best LP to date. One side is labeled "Jazz Theme and Four Variations" but don't let this scare you away. It is definintely not one of those dull, precious extended jazz compositions that get absolutely nowhere. Other side consisting of five well known tunes, is more conventional but possibly even more impressive. Note Frank Rosolino's exciting trombone solo on

than he was in his days with Kenton. Set is well recorded, too, as is customary with Contemporary.

"Frankie and Johnny." Other sidemen are Victor Feldman, Lou Levy, Max Bennett, Mel Lewis, Cooper

himself is certainly playing much more horn today

INFANTRY CENTER NOTE: Jazz enthusiasts in the Fort Benning, Ga., area are advised that SP3 Ray Boyce is running a jazz show over NBC's Columbus station WDAK. It's called "Cloud 1340" and is on from 12:05 to 1 a.m., Mondays. Ray says he features the "old timers" as well as the avant garde. Another area jazz show, "Jazz Limited," emceed by John Gibbons, is heard over WPNX in Phenix City, Ala. I understand that there is absolutely no rock n' roll or "Top 10" on either show. And three cheers for that because radio is badly in need of more music and less rock 'n' roll.

Nanette Hits

TV Comedy By HAL HUMPHREY

VIEWING TY

HOLLYWOOD - Nanette Fabray disagrees with those experts who are predicting that comedians will come back into their own next season to alleviate a TV diet of cowboys

"How can they? There is so little left that they can be funny about. Even satire has been taken away by that court ruling banning Jack Benny from kidding 'Gaslight.'

"We have already had to give up jokes or situa-tions based on nationalities or dialects. Except for Bob Hope, no one on TV is allowed to poke fun at politics. Now add satire to the list of 'don'ts' and what have we left?" asks an irritated Nanette,

What we have left, as she was quick to point out, is a kind of innocuous brand of domestic comedy porridge which has been so refined that the laughs are hard to find,

NANETTE CAN REEL off a whole list of atrocity stories in which she and Sid Caesar were the victims. There was a "Commuters" sketch about Sid buying his wife (Nanette) a diamond ring. His friend (Carl Reiner) flipped when he learned that Sid had paid retail for something which he (Carl) insisted he could have got wholesale for his friend. The laughs came in when Nanette hid the ring, and later couldn't find it so that Sid could take it back.

"Jewelers from all over the country squawked because we were supposedly undermining the re-tall business. That was the end of the word 'wholesale' is, any future scripts," Nanette recalls. Sid built another sketch around the "Commuters'

going to a Chinese restaurant which friends had recommended. Most of the comedy was wrung out of it by agency men and sponsors' representatives who insisted that none of the jokes must cast asper-sion on Chinese food, and that it be served in a way which would not make it unattractive.

"How do you create in an atmosphere like that?"
Nanette wants to know. "At rehearsals those agency people hung around like flies. We couldn't joke about cars, or any product, for that matter."

EVEN THE MINUTE fly-specking of the agency EVEN THE MINUTE fly-specking of the agency super-sleuths can not anticipate the frequently cockeyed taste standards of some viewers. In a sketch about a working gal getting ready for another day, Nanette appeared briefly in a full petticoat ("It covered me more than an evening gown"). Nearly 1000 viewers protested on the grounds that Nanette's appearing in their living rooms that was an expension in their living rooms that was an expension of the grounds that was the grounds that appearing in their living rooms that way was an af-front to womanhood, motherhood and the YWCA, if

they happened to be looking.

These insights into the machinations of commercial TV may be a clue for those critics who have been upbraiding Caesar for letting the quality of his comedy slip this season. People close to Caesar say that the spirit and drive he possessed finally has been almost beaten out of him. Meanwhile, this excellent comedienne can look

at the two Emmy awards (two consecutive seasons with Caesar) on her mantel and hope for a re-

turn to sane comedy.

Her appearance with Jack Benny on "Shower of Stars" last week proved she still has it. On May 11 she guests with Dinah Shore.

"That's my farewell to all TV for a while," she says. "I'm going to have a baby in September."

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out how you can still apply for a \$10,000 Life Insurance policy at the same old NSLI

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Personal:

Were You There on 6 June 1944?

A history of D-Day, Sixth of June, 1944, is being prepared by Cornelius Ryan for publication in the READER'S DIGEST and in book form to mark the fifteenth enviversary of the event in 1959. Army, Airborne, Rangers, Nevy, Coast Guard, and Ali sonnel who participated in the operation during the 24 hours be-ginning midnight the Fifth of June, 1944, are coked to write to

Miss Frances Ward READER'S DIGEST 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.

Prospective personal interviews of selected Individuals will be bosed upon letters received.

Shaggy Dog Corner

(This week's story was contributed by Cliff McGarry, RM2, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.)

in New Jersey there lived a n named Petro. Petro was average looking and made an average kind of living as a carpenter.

Every day on his way to work Petro would stop at a small bakery run by Joe. And every day

Novel New Gadgets

• Rose Trellis made of aluminum is available in three shapes; fan, flair or oblong. Special clamps and slotted design make it easy to put together without tools. The lightweight, heat-reflecting trellis is available in eafor or natural aluminum. (Carey-McFall Co., 2156 E. Dauphin St., Philadelphia 25, Pa.)

• Carbon Paper for accounting systems is a British product. The carbon sheet incorporates two veritems, so they no longer need be typed in afterwards on individual copies. (Ellams Duplicator' Co., Ltd., 5 Dean St., London W. 1, England).

 Bilge Pump for boat owners is made entirely of a polyethylene plastic. Operated manually, the pump is designed to float it accidentally dropped overboard. The salt water and oil-resistant tool pumps 10 gallons a minute. Normally 24 inches, it can be length-ened to 41 inches with an exten-aion pipe. (Edward M. Melton & Co., 60 E. 42d St., New York 17, N. Y.)

• Flight Computer for aircraft pilots is the size of a silver dollar. Time, distance and mileage scales are on tarnish-proof anodized aluminum alloys. The computer can be used in a single-engine, properler-driven plane or a military jet. (Caidquinn, Inc., 147 E. 62d St., New York 21, N. Y.)

Picture Projector for 16mm sound movies is a two in one com-bination. It has a built-in 18-by-13-inch screen and can be used for both rear projection, and conventional use. The projector comes with a 750 watt lamp and has 1,000 watt capacity. It will accommedate 2000-foot reels. (Triangle Projectors, Inc., 3706 Oakton St., Stokie, Ill.)

· Washing Brush for cleaning the family automobile attaches to the garden hose. The brush is made of soft plastic and described as non-acratching or wax remov-ing. Hollow bristles allow water to flow through the brush in pres-surized sprays. (Mark Manufac-turing Co., PO Box 191, Owosso, Mich.)

SOME time ago in a small town Petro would buy a peach ple to

One day on his way to work, Petro stopped to get his daily peach ple only to find that the bakery had closed and moved to another town. Petro was frantic. He had to have that peach ple for Junch.

So Petro Inquired around and from friends of Joe he discovered that Joe might have gone to New York City. Petro promptly quit his job and moved to New York City, where he began to search for Joe so that he could get his neach pie.

But he couldn't find Joe any where in New York.

Two years later Petro happened to sun into one of Jee's sisters whom he knew when Joe had his bakery in New Jersey. She told him that she hadn't heard from Joe in a year or so but that she had an idea that he was in San Francisco.

So Petro immediately quit his

For two years he searched all over San Francisco but couldn't find Joe. Then one day he happened to hear two men talking about a baker named Joe who sold some delicious peach pies. Petro immediately asked the men where he might find this bakery.

The men told him that Joe had

just recently closed up shop and had moved to New Jersey. So again Petro quit his job and moved back to his home town in New Jersey. As soon as he arrived there, he dashed to the place where Joe formerly had his bak-

And sure enough there was the sign "Joe's Bakery."

Petro immediately rushed in and

ordered a peach pie.
"Sorry, I'm aft out of peach pie,
Petro," said Joe.
"Okay," said Petro, "give me

apple.

(Readers are invited to send in favorite shaggy dog stories for this corner. We'll pay \$3 for each one we print. Send stories to Shaggy Dog Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C. None can be returned).

able to any angle, the lamp is provided with a padded clamp to protect furniture. The reading aid is available in shades of ivory, pink, blue, maize, green and brown. (Pennington Crafters, Inc., 3412 "J" St., Phila. 34, Pa.)

Miniature Trampolene for children is designed to provide year-round fun and exercise, in-doors and out. Resting only nine inches off the ground, the portable trampolene has a frame made of aluminum and a bed made of can-vas. There is a safety handle bar • Bed Lamp directs beam of too. (Tekay Products Co., 9140 N. light where it is wanted. Adjust Meadowlark, Milwaukee 17, Wis.)

Historical Quote of the Week

"A Message to Garcia"-Elbert Hubbard.

At the beginning of our War with Spain (April 1898), President with Spain (April 1898), President McKinley sent Lt. Andrew S. Rowan of the Army's Bureau of Military Intelligence to Cuba to deliver a message to Gen. Calixto Garcia, leader of the Cuban insurgents. No address was given. On April 24 Rowan landed, and on May 1 he found Garcia.

May 1 he found Garcia.

May 1 was reasonable to the cuban insurgents. Spain and the cuban jungles.

Business firms have reissued it to their employees, and it has had in the cuban jungles.

April 24 Rowan landed, and on May 1 he found Garcia.

Nearly two years later—in the March 1900 issue of "The Philistine"—Elbert Hubbard published an essay with the above title.

Eventually it had a circulation of the Philistine of the Philistine



In Far East

THIS IS dancer Rita Rehm who is currently touring the Far East with "Hollywood Spatlite," a USO show. Tour winds up May 9. There are no angles to this - just curves.

BRIDGE

Alfred Sheinwold

During the course of the recent Spring National Tournament, I saw several hundred hands. My favorite of them all is shown today. That bid of two spades is not a misprint. It was the choice of Helen Sobel, who held the South cards in a key match of the tourna-

ment.

ment.

Mrs. Sobel intended to bid four hearts eventually, but she wanted to step the spade opening lead if she could. Her two doubleton aces were the weak spots, but spades were weaker than diamonds.

As it happened, West opened the queen of clubs, and Mrs. Sobel won with the ace. She drew two rounds of trumps with the ace and queen, and West discarded the eight of diamonds on the second trump.

Mrs. Sobel could not afford to lead a trump to dummy and then take the diamond finesse. The opponents would take the king of diamonds and return a spade to the ace. Now declarer could not lead the see of diamonds and than ponents would take the king of diamonds and return a spade to the ace. Now declarer could not lead the ace of diamonds and tran reach dummy with a fourth trump to discard on the extra diamond.

Mrs. Sobel made the only correct play: she led the ten of diamonds

* Third trump.

West took the king of diamonds and returned a spade. Mrs. Sobel won with the ace of spades, cleared dummy with a trump to discard a spade on the queen of diamonds.

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outh dealer
both sides vulnerable
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V K 10 9 2
Q J 5
9 8 7 3
EAST
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3 ♥

without first taking the ace of diamonds and without first drawing a third trump.



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News • Reviews

ARMY TIMES

APRIL 26, 1958

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

The Old Biz Law Is Still in Force

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

MOW much effect the report on the economic state of the nation by the much-touted Rockefeller Fund will have on the conduct of the nation's business remains to be seen. The recommendation for a big tax cut puts the Rockefeller Brothers in the same bed with Harry Truman. Ike and Barney Baruch, at this writing are still at the other end of the suite.

Congress came back reporting a lot of talk about the recession in

the hinterland but nebody reaching for the panie button and no call for a tax cut loud enough to shake the rafters of the Capitol. Maine, accord-

ing to Rep. Clifis showing Yan-kee caution:

McIntyre, Baukhage "People in Maine believe in fiscal responsibility and they're objective toward tax cuts," he said, "If we can have them without plunging the country into the red, they're for them, of course."

"There's concern, of course," he ided, "about the economic condiadded. tion of the country but they're not buying this panic.

Rep. Gordon McDonough of Los Rep. Gordon McDonougn or Los Angeles said his constituents were more favorable to tax cuts than public spending, but he made the comment that this was "the most prosperous recession the country ever had," with prices high and the markets filled with goods, "Ex-pansion possibilities," he said, looked "better than ever."

"Of course everyone would like to see a tax cut," said Rep. H. R. Gross (Ia.), "but my people are realistic. They want to wait and see how far this thing is going before taking any drastic steps.

There is still some bearish senti ment to be heard in various quar ters and the economists who take the dim view are holding to their

ground, but there were quite number of expressions from people like Frederick Kappel, president of American Telephone, who felt that the recession "should be bottoming

IN SPITE of all the "built in" cushions supposed to prevent slumps—and there is no denying that they serve a purpose, even if it appears to be largely negative the old law of supply and demand appears to be still in force.

lic is unable to buy—except in the hard hit area," said one veteran survivor of many slumps—"It's just unwilling. Habits change. Maybe they've got to change more.'

The chief factor in the high prices today is the cost of food. When the housewife sees her food bills she just clamps down on the things she doesn't need. The meat situation is supply and demand without the supply. High prices en-courage cattle raisers to feed longer. The auto sales slump is supply and demand without the demand Legislation doe-n't seem to be able to deal with those situations.

THE TWO moves of the Federal Reserve last week may or may not change the economic situation. Lowering the discount rate may re-duce commercial borrowing rates have to expand in spite of itself. serves proportionally. The Board's action in reducing reserve requirements merely offsets the drain on gold.

But that move and increased

one President who suggested that a then current depression was 'large-ly psychological."

'It isn't that the American pub

to the point where business will Reducing the reserve requirements is one of the important negative movements which are a part of the "built in" advantages we didn't have before—there has been a large outflow of gold from the United States, which, under the law, reduces the private bank re-

business loans is something far removed from the counter and showroom. "You Auto Buy' drives and similar sales promo tion programs may do some-thing to pry open reluctant purses. Also, it may not. That's psychology. But a man tried to assassinate

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Appointed .



MAJ. GEN. Paul F. Youn (USA-Ret.), former Army Chief of Transportation, has been ap-pointed an Executive Vice Presi-dent of Consolidated Freight-ways, Menlo Park, Calif. He will join the firm June 1.

SIDELIGHTS

OVERSEAS SERVICE CORP. of Washington, D. C., a world-wide sales organization in the mili-tary and civilian markets, has announced the appointment of Don-ald O. Lincoln, attorney and busi-ness specialist, as executive vice

Paul H. Coughlin, president of OSC, said that Lincoln, a former law partner of Louis Johnson, Secretary of Defense under President Truman, will direct the future ex-pansion policies of the company and promote a closer liaison be-tween the company and its clients in the global market.

KEYSTONE Income Common Stock Fund S-2 has declared a semi-annual Regular Distribution from Net Investment Income of 22 cents per share, payable May 15 to holders of record at the close of business on April 30.

RESIDENTS of the District of Columbia invested more than \$19 million in shares of open-end incompanies (mutual vestment companies (mutual funds) in 1957, second highest in the nine-state South Atlantic area and an increase of 8.6 percent over 1956, according to a special survey of regional sales released by the National Association of Investment Companies. vestment vestment Companies. The actual figure was \$19,746,000. California, at the top in dollar volume, accounted for 16.0 percent of all sales, followed by New York with 15.7 percent, Pennsylvania with 6.5 percent, Illinois with 4.8 percent and Massachusetts with 4.5 percent. percent. The top-five state ranking was unchanged from 1956.

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Prepay Mortgage **And Save Money**

By the editors of Changing Times Magazine

We recently received a little money when my wife's father die. I wonder if it would be seasible for us to pay up part of the margare on our house with this money. Would it really be worthwhile as log for us? Mr. L. K., Shreveport, La.

A. Financial experts suggest prepaying a mortgage as one of the safest and most profitable ways of investing money. But there more to it than ust plunking down a few hundred or a thousand delays in each.

You can save money if you have not been paying on your mortgage for an extended period of time. Say, for example's sake, you have \$15,000 mortgage at 5 per cent for 20 years and you have been paying on it for 6 months. If you prepaid \$1,000 on it now, you would as \$1.574 in interest.

However, there are other things to consider. Ask yourself the

1 Will I need this money for savings or for an emergency fun
2. Will I have to pay a penalty for prepaying on my mortgag
me mortgages have clauses included in them which restrict prep

ment.
3. Do I think I may sell my house in the foresecable future?
Many real estate people think a high mortgage will help sell a house, although this is not always true.

4. Have I been paying on this mortgage a long time? The younger a mortgage, the higher the interest payments are in relation to the principal payments. As the mortgage increases in age, the interest payments on the mortgage decrease. Therefore, prepayment on a young mortgage saves proportionately more on interest charges
5. Do I think inflation is going to go up wildly? If you feel that prices will rise annually at the rate of 5 per cent, then you won't gain anything by prepaying on a mortgage which is costing you 5 per cent.

Could I make a safer investment? If you invested this money in an insured savings and loan association paying 4 per cent, and your interest rate is 5 per cent, you wouldn't save anything. If you invested in stocks with a return of 5 per cent or perhaps 6 per cent, you might not have as safe an investment as you would in your house.

If your answer is no to each of the above questions, you have

little reason for not prepaying your mortgage. If you are in a position to do so, you probably should not only prepay your mortgage, but consider yourself extremely lucky.

Personalities . . .

RICHARD H. McMahon has been appointed manager of the Government Division of Mack Trucks at Washington, D.C. A Navy lieutenant during World War II, McMahon was previously assistant manager of the government division, which handles Mack's general government liaison activities.

REAR ADMIRAL William M. Rakow (USN-Ret.) of Jackson-ville, N.C., a representative of United Services Life Insurance Co., has joined the ranks of the exclusive Million Dollar Round Table, an international organization whose members have sold \$1 million or more of life insurance in one year.

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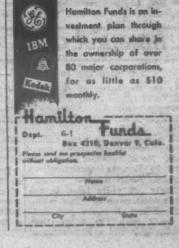


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Canada General Fund	- 11.20	19.11
Century Shares		23,48
Commwith Stk Fd		12.46
Delaware Fd		10.38
Del Income Fd	7.99	8.79
		10.04
Dreyfuss Fd		30.20
Financial Indust Fd	. 3.22	3.53
Founders Mut Fd		8.01
Fundamental Inv.	. 13.95	15.29
Group See Com Sik		11.90
Group Sec Petrol	. 10.18	11.15
Group Sec Steel	. 6.35	6.97
Growth Indust Shares	. 13.50	
Hamilton Fund HC-7	. 3.86	4.21
Income Found Fund	. 2.23	2.44
Institute Growth Fd	. 9.03	9.87
Johnston Mut Fd		19.37
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	25.38	26.48
Keystone Cust Fd B-2		23.85
Keystone Cust Fd B-3		
Keystone Cust Fd B-4		9.83
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	7.98	
	9.65	
Keystone Cust Fd K-2 Keystone Cust Fd S-1		
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Nati Investors	9.16	
Philly Fd	7.60	
Pine St Fd	20.44	20.6
Price TR Growth	29.61	29.9
Texas Fd		8.4
TV Elect Fd		
Unit Cont Fd		
Value Line Fd		
Wellington Fd		13.1
Whitehall Fd		
WHITCHALL FO	22/4/	

DEFENSE TRENDS

New Satellite May Be A Big Aluminum Ball

WASHINGTON—One of the largest, most visible—and least expensive—American satellites to be launched in the near future is a 12-foot sphere made with \$12.56 worth of aluminum foil. This aluminum foil "space-ball" could appear as bright as the North Star if it orbits close enough to earth.

Under the best conditions, it is believed the 12-foot inflatable sphere would he visible to the naked eye even at a height of 1600 miles.

The foil makes the sphere, or sub-satellite, rigid and reflects the sun's ray better than any other material available. The aluminum

will reflect 60 percent of the sun-shine striking it.

For launching, the 12-foot alu-minum foil sphere will be folded up into a small package together with a heavier regular satellite containing instruments.

with a heavier regular satellite containing instruments.

After the regular satellite is hurled into orbit, the aluminum foil sphere would be detached and inflated by a bottle of nitrogen. After the sphere has rounded itself out, the nitrogen would be allowed to except

self out, the nitrogen would be allowed to escape.

Then the gleaming space-ball would orbit at high speed, approximately 18,000 miles per hour. Because the aluminum sub-astellite is so big and yet so light, the slightest bit of air resistance would affect the heavy's but small. uld affect the heavier but smaller instrumented satellites

WASHINGTON. - The Department of Defense has announced regulations governing contract awards and invitations for bids on regulations

A little brother of this 12-foot sphere wins the honor of being 2, 1958, are subject to the new the least costly American satellite now phanned for lauunching.

This is a 30-inch inflatable sphere made from 65 cents worth of aluminum foil. It will be launched with one of the U.S. Navy Vanguard satellites.

These space-balls are made from aluminum foil—similar to ordinary household foil—which is sandwiched to a thin sheet of plastic film.

scribed as a new breakthrough in the technology of transistorization. The new product features the country's first tubeless receiver for use in VHF mobile communications services. The unit is especially designed for use in military applications, in civil defense work and in municipal emergency services, such as police and fire de-

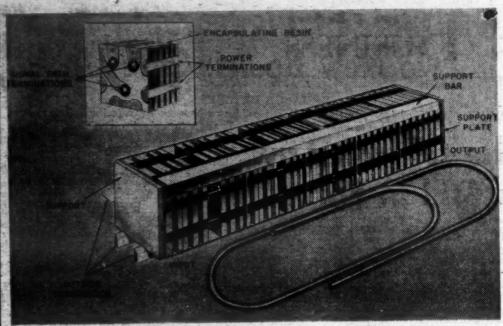
It is the first nationally-market-ed portable to approach the sensi-tivity and quality of mobile radios usually installed on cars and trucks G-E said.

4th Army Cuts **Accident Rate**

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.-Fourth Army was the only con-tinental Army area to achieve all of its safety objectives during the first half of fiscal year 1958, Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier, commander, has revealed.

Reductions were achieved in the number of injuries received by military, civilian and contractor personnel, aircraft and motor vehicle accidents, and the overall cost of accidents. Greatest reduction was in the number of aircraft Capehart housing projects following recent increase in the interest rate ceiling.

Under Public Law 364, authorizing a 414% rate ceiling, the Federal Housing Administration has 250,000 flying hours annually.



Electronic Miniaturization Breakthrough Announced

Army contract, to follow up a "ma- and communications systems injor breakthrough in electronic miniaturization," has been awarded siles, surveillance drones, satellites, to the Radio Corporation of America.

Under the two-year contract with the Army Signal Corps, RCA will develop its "micro-module" concept to the point where ground tactical, fixed plant and airborne systems can be reduced to one-tenth or less of their present bulk and weight.

A. L. Malcarney, executive vice president, RCA Defense Electronic Products, said "the breakthrough in miniaturization could mean a revolutionary change of electronics.

"This breakthrough is attributable to a radically new system employing transistors and greatly reduced wiring," he said. "RCA engineers calculate that through use of the new system, a typical missile guidance and control unit can be reduced in weight from 30 pounds to about four pounds."

The contract is part of an approved industrial mobilization program of the Signal Corps. fects the entire field of military elecaronics, including tactical communications and missile guidance and control. It will give the Army a new industrial production capa-bility for micro-miniature construc-

tion of Army electronic equipment.
The program will be administered by the U.S. Army Signal Corps Supply Agency, Philadelphia, under Col. Elmer L. Littell.

Perigned to meet the modern

Designed to meet the modern rmy's needs for increased mobility nd reliability through reduced ize and weight of electronic circuitry, the micro-miniaturization

WASHINGTON. - A \$5 million posed by more advanced weapons cluding missiles, anti-missile-mislightweight man-packed radio and tactical communications sys-

Modules are tiny units having the necessary electronic parts to make up a stage or assembly.

TTC Store Reopens

NEW ORLEANS. - The new Camp Leroy Johnson clothing store reopened recently after extensive renovation. Serving members of the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, the store stocks a full line of male officer and EM clothing, insignia, and other authorized items.



NEW TINY receiver assembly is shown alongside paper clip. Bulk of electronic gear may be cut by 90 percent.



Recent Army Contracts

WASHINGTON. — The following con-uct awards were announced recently by Department of the Army:

Sperry Rand Corporation of Salt Lake City, Utah, \$5,894,482 for research and

portswear Shoe Gempa H., \$1,658,900 for 270,000

development on the Rergeant missile promum.

Continental Rotors Corporation of Mushingan, Mich., \$750,000 for engineering and
related services.

Chrysier Motors Corporation, \$14,283,022
for 2280 three-quirter fon trucks.

Chrysier Motors Corporation, \$14,283,022
for 2280 three-quirter fon trucks.

Chrysier Rotors Corp., \$3,111,700 for 1073
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-	1 2							Used

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Legal Side of Photography Basis CAME

THE BURDEN of two recently published guides on how the law affects photographer is the caution that you cannot be too careful. It pays to be a "worry wart," writes Robert Veit Sherwin, New York lawyer, in his "Legal Aspects of Photography" (Greenberg; \$1.95). The authors of the

berg; \$1.95). The authors of the second volume concur.
They are George Chernoff, counsel for the American Society of Magazine Photographers, and Hershel B. Sarbin, general counsel for Popular Photography, whose "Photography and the Law" (Amphoto. \$3.50) makes a valuable companion volume to Sherwin's. Chernoff and Sarbin are co-authors of

is meant by obscenity, libel and invasion of privacy. Sherwin cites both typical and hypothetical in-stances to illustrate the many practical points he makes through-out his very helpful book.

tography and the Law" (Amphoto. \$3.50) makes a valuable companion volume to Sherwin's. Cheronoff and Sarbin are co-authors of a regular column in Popular Photography on photographers' legal problems.

The most delicately dangerous problems arise in the individual legal interpretations, which vary from pole to pole, it seems, of what

leases and payments, and such miscellary as insurance and a photofinisher's responsibility in the case of lost film,

the case of lost film.

The Chernoff-Sarbin book discusses the whole subject along similar lines but emphasizes different points and includes material not covered by Sherwin. The authors have tried to do a more rounded book by adding a lengthy question-and-answer section of typical queries from photographers. The result is a kind of summation of most of the points discussed in the book. Leas useful, however, it seems to this reviewer, is the list of legal references. The reader of a book of this type is not likely to bother to go beyond the book itself.

An interesting chapter deals

An interesting chapter deals with photography as "Business, Art or Profession?" from the viewpoint of the legal mind. It seems there are differences of opinion on this point, but it appears to be generally conceded by the courts that while photography may be an art, it cannot be garded as a profession. The of such status can influence court's decision.

H. S. NEWCOMBE'S "35mm Photo Technique" (Focal Press and Amphoto; \$4.50) has been aroused since 1945 and has just appeared in its 12th edition. It is still one of the best guides to miniature photography in the field miniature photography in the field and has kept pace with the newest developments from edition to edition. The present one, however, ignores some significant advances in miniature design, both German and Japanese. Which is a pity, though perhaps justified in a book written primarily for English readers to whom some of these cameras may not be generally available. American readers, howavailable. American readers, how-ever, will find these omissions seri-ous. Nevertheless, the book continues to be an extraordinary valuable basic handbook on the mechanics and potentials of the miniature camera approach

ARMY TIMES

APRIL 26, 1968

JOHNNIE B. BROWN (USAF) "would like to see some how to make prints sparkle," by which he means, of c clean contrast in tonal values. A good basis is a correctly so

ive properly developed.

It deserves the best you can give it, which means safe and clevorking conditions — a darkroom safelight that is really safe, a crupulously clean trays — fresh solutions at the right temperature, ight paper grade (or filter in the case of variable-contrast paper or timing in exposing the paper (make a test strip to save paying time) and the indicated developing time.

Don't overwork the developer and fixer — replace with fresh gitten often.

That's all there is to it, but it takes a while to learn how to ood results consistently. The secret is to follow the professional stay with one set of materials (paper and developer) and m



their characteristics. Be satisfied with just a few prints during a single session, rather than try to do a wholesale job.

Stop working when you feel you're getting tired and slightly bored. Remember, this is a hobby. If you don't enjoy darkroom work, your results will show it in sloppy prints, done just to get it over with. Work as long as it continues to be fun and pleasant, then close up shop.

If you follow this advice, you'li soon be getting prints like the one reproduced here, which naturally, is much more dramatic when seen in the actual photo. It's by Ken Heyman, a New York photographer who took it during a sojourn in Bali (lucky lad). It is from a show of his recent work (to May 10) at the famous Limelight Photo Gallery, 91 Seventh Avenue South, New York City, a unique show place for photography where you will always find an exhibition.

Self-Timer for Polaroid; Improved Minox Enlarger

Timer, a shutter release delay device designed particularly for use with the picture-in-a-minute cameras, as announced by Saul Bower, Inc., 114 Liberty St., New York, N.Y. Only \$3.95, the handsome unit has an unusual feature, an adjustable plunger controlled by a smooth-acting spring. The spring action slowly pushes the plunger until the shutter is tripped, at which moment the plunger in-stantly recoils into the body of the timer. The shutter release delay is about 20 seconds.

A BUILT-IN light diffuser control which can be turned on or off as desired is a feature of the im-proved Minox Enlarger, Model III. Another new convenience is the hinged lamp housing, which can be tilted back for cleaning the con-densers. A protective cover is provided. The \$189.50 enlarger has a f/3.5 Micro-Minox lens in helical focusing mount, a reversible head with mount for the copying arm, and a dustless polished chrome film carrier for 8x11mm Minox negatives. The light system is adjustable to 110-120-220-240 volts, has a high-low switch and double

HERE IS A tip from General Electric's experts on saving that shadow detail in black-and-white pictures. When taking the pic-ture, use the meter to read the

when processing the film, underdevelop by about 10-20%. The shadows will then build up more slowly than if a highlight reading had been taken, and their development will go hand in hand with the development of the highlight areas.

Photo Group Elects Sailor

MEMPHIS. Tenn.-For the first time in the history of the Tennes-see Professional Photographers Association, a service man on active duty has been elected to an official erning body. position with the association's gov-

Costello, photograon duty at the Memphis Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, was elected as the Asso

ciation's treasurer. Photographer Costello operates Costello-Photography in Millington, Tenn., during his "off-duty" time. He is an active member of the Memphis Professional Photographers Association and in 1957 served as secretary of that associ

photojournalism conference May 17-18 at the Hotel Statler in New York designed especially for aspirants in this field. If you plan to be around then, the cosponsors, the Photographic Society of America (Photo-Journalism Division) and the Germain School of Photography, would love to have you at tend. Details on the cost and reservations are available from the school at 225 Broadway, New York

PRINT-A-SLIDE, a process for making 4x5-inch positive prints directly from 35mm color slides and developing by means of plastic tubes in bottles instead of conventional trays, is announced by Gwinn & Hodges Co., 7509 South Racine Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The method is sold as a \$29.95

kit which includes a horizontal enlarger-projector with f/3.5 lens and an easel for holding the paper.

With the elimination of the usual intermediate negative, this sounds attractive for the man who wants prints from color slides, and wants them quickly and easily.

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'Hercules' Replaces Old C-119 at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The old familiar C-119, "Flying Boxcar," used by basic airborne students in jumps at Fort Beaning, is being retired. The Flying Boxcar used by the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of the Infantry School has been replaced by the Air Force C-130 "Hercules," with a capacity of 84 fully equipped paratroopers or 92

Ord Fliers To Raffle Free Course

FORT ORD, Calif.—Prospective private pilots who join the Fort Ord Flying Club between now and May-17 have the opportunity of winning a free course in flight instruction.

A drawing will be held on Armed Forces Day, May 17, the winner of which will be swarded eight hours of dual flight instruc-

If the winner is one who already has a pilot's license he has the choice of receiving four hours free flight time in the club's four-place Navion, or eight hours flying time in a training plane. In either case the winner will receive an equivalent of about \$100 worth of flight training.

alent of about \$100 worth of flight training.

Also during this time a member who brings in a new member will be rewarded by an hour's free time in the Luccombe or a half hour free time in one of the Navions.

Eligibility for membership in the Fort Ord Flying Club requires that you be on active military duty on the Monterey Peninsula or within the Fort Ord Complex, be a military dependent past 16 years of age, or a civilian employe of one of the military installations.

Of the reinformation concerning the club may be obtained by attend-

the club may be obtained by attending the meetings held the second Tuesday of each month, Bldg. 1004 at 1930 hours, or by calling PFC Steve Wade at 33214, or Capt. D. M. Merz at 20227.

82d DivArty Wins Best Mess Title

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Taking Division Best Mess award for March with an overall rating of 94.1 points out of a possible 100, Head-quarters Battery, 82d Airborne Division Artillers out has actived.

quarters Battery, 82d Airborne Division Artillery now has a certificate proving what the men have known all the time.

Division Food Advisor CWO Henry C. Jackson conducted a surprise food service inspection of the HQ. Btry. mess hall and found that Mess Steward SFC Travis Bennett had the place is superior condition. Most of the items inspected within eight sections of operations were judged to be above 90%, with no unsatisfactories.

"Though food preparation and

Though food preparation and cookery is only one section on the inspection check list, it's our main concern to get good chow to the men," says SFC Bennett. "They work hard and come in tired from the field. They deserve nothing but the best." Not one to experiment with new

dishes, or unreliable concoctions of his own, SFC Bennett uses the cook's bible, an Army training manual with long lists of time-proved recipes for quantity cooking, "It's the cooks that really make the chow tasty,"believes Mes Steward Bennett.

Major Scholar

SEOUL, Korea.—Maj. Howard G. Bowles has received a medallion and certificate of scholarship from the University of Maryland. He was cited for his perfect grades of "4" in a recent term.

fully equipped paratroopers or 92 fully equipped combat troops. The veteran C-119 has been

used by the basic airborne students for six years in making assaults on the clay hills of Georgia.

The Hercules was put into operation at Fort Benning this month.

The veteran will now join its predecessors, the C-46, C-47 and the C-82 in retirement and leave its mission to the new Hercules, with its ability to land on or take-off from unimproved fields, a fea-ture which makes it sdaptable for

Many Army veterans will recall the Flying Boxear as a plane used in numerous operations to trans-port troops in field exercises and tactical engagements.



Royalty Comes to Fort Lewis

THE KING-SIZED needle is applied to the quivering arm of Fort Lewis' SP3 James Elkridge by Puyallup Valley Daffodil Queen Gretchen Brockhoff and princesses Jo Ell McMurray and Wilma Rosario. The royal trio spent the day recently with 2d BG, 47th

OUR LADY OF FATIMA

The Army Moves a Huge Statue

LEGHORN, Italy. — A bright yellow trailer coupled to a big five-ton tractor from the US Army Logistical Command, Southern European Task Force, has provided a link in a chain of events begun in 1947 and due to be culminated on May 13 in Portugal.

Its cargo was a huge crate on the mountainside when an approach of the first and last appearances.

A group who called themselves the American Friends of Fatima became interested in the project and began to raise money for it. On March 7, 1956, Father McGlynn began work on the first of two scale models. Then he selected

where the shrine now stands, three Portuguese children were playing on the mountainside when an apparition of the Blessed Virgin Mary appeared to them and urged them to pray for peace. The apparition continued to appear for minated on May 13 in Portugal.

Its cargo was a huge crate, weighing itself about four tons, in which was packed a 15-foot, six inch statue of Our Lady of Fatima, weighing nearly 14 tons.

The statue, sculptured by Father Thomas McGlynn, an American Domenican priest, is going to the Shrine to Our Lady of Fatima located on a mountain-top in Portugal, 3000 feet up in the Sigrra d'Aire, where, before a crowd expected to reach a half million, it will be raised to a niche forty feet up in the facade of the shrine.

The story behind the statue goes

The story behind the statue goes Our Lady of Fatima on May 13 back to 1917. It was made possi- and again on Oct. 13 to celebrate

and began to raise money for it. On March 7, 1956, Father McGlynn began work on the first of two scale models. Then he selected a block of the hardest type of white marble from a quarry near the top of Monte Altissimo in the Apuan Alps near Versilia, Italy, where Michaelangelo is said to have quarried marble for his fa-mous works. The 33-ton block was lowered down a thousand feet steep mountainside and hauled to the studios.

On Ajril 11, in a downpour of rain, the crated statue was rolled from the studio and loaded aboard the Army trailer for its trip to the Liverne port. aboard the Army trailer for its trip to the Livorno port. With an escort of crack Italian Carabinieri clearing the way, the precious cargo was whisked along the 30-mile stretch of the Via Aurelia between Pietrasanta and Livorno in an hour and a half.

Loaded aboard a German frieghter, the statue will arrive in Lisbon and will then be moved to Fatima. The celebration of the completion of the project will take place on May 13, the forty-first anniversary the first apparation.

900 Enter, Quit **Benning in Week**

FORT BENNING, Ga.-Nine hundred students will enter or com-plete classes at Fort Benning's U.S. Army Infantry School this week. Monday 236 men began airborne

training and 55 started radio administration instruction.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, welcomed 180 lieutenants to the basic officers class April 24 at 10 a.m. in Walker Hall. The following day was the first for a 104-man rifle marksmanship in-

vanced class, totaling 195 members, and at 3 p.m. for the Nation—Camp Wellflee

radio administration class.

Greely Gets \$150,000 **Rec Building**

FORT GREELY, Alaska—Col. Richard R. Middlebrooks, commandant of the Cold. Weather and Mountain School, and post commander of Fort Greely, announced this week the completion of plans for the construction of a new recreation center on the main post during this coming summer. Construction on the \$150,000 building will be completed on or about Aug.

The recreation center will fea-ture a modern four lane bowling alley; a central craft shop, to in-clude woodworking, ceramics, lapi-dary, leather and metal work, enameling, and art and study areas plus a modern up-to-date photo hobby shop, a snack bar, and of-fices for the special service officer.

The 80x120 foot building will be located on Big Delta Avenue be tween the post exchange and the Service Club.

The new bowling alleys, to be installed by an Anchorage concern, are to have the most modern equipment available. Some of the fea-tures will inclue automatic pin-setters, underalley ball return, pin-dicators, and for the benefit of spectators, an electronic telescorer.

Funds for the construction of the recreation center are made available to U.S. Army, Alaska by a special grant from the Department of Army's Welfare Fund. The money will be used specifically to improve the recreational facilities at Fort Greely.

The final contract was signed by R. Bowman, Jr., deputy post commander, and Maj. Robert H. Wise, president and custodian of the Post's Central Post fund.

Devens Sending Units to Drum For Summer

FORT DEVENS, Mass. Fort Devens unit to start the sumtraining sessions at Camp Drum, N.Y., will be a detachment from the 104th Finance Disbursing Section.

Comprised of one warrant officer and eight enlisted men, the de-tachment left this post last Monday and will be the trail blazer for the other units who will be travel-ing North for the National Guard training program to be launched at the New York post soon.

Others soon to be making the trek will be detachments from the 631st Quartermaster Co., the 44th Transportation Co. (Light Truck) and the 20th Engineers Bn.

When the camp reaches full operating strength, and before thou-sands of National Guardsmen pour in for training, this post, New England's largest military installation, will have sent some 800 men to staff the training sessions at Camp Drum alone.

Several support elements from the 2d Inf. Brigade will join the contingent at Camp Drum. The Brigade will also furnish one artil lery battery to West Point for ar-tillery training of the cadets and Structors class.

Graduation ceremonies were held April 22 at 10 a.m. in the Main Theater for the officers admensional totaling 195 men temporary basis.

vanced class, totaling 190 members, and at 3 p.m. for the National Guard officer candidate class with 94 candidates.

On April 26, final exercises will be held at 11 a.m. in Ground Mobility Bldg. E-1 for 31 students in National Guard and reservises from National Guard and Telecoperation also both the II and XIII Corps.

1.0



Wac ROTC Instructor

ONE OF TWO Wac instructors in the ROTC in the U.S. is Capt. Ruth Isham of North Carolina State College. She teaches seniors how to handle the Army's paperwork. Taking a lesson here is Cadet Joseph L. Etheridge. The other Wac ROTC instructor is

LETTERS to the EDITO

(Continued from Page 8)

ing of the Army Green uniform of wool elastique material.

For seven months I served with one of the units which tested the Army Green uniform and was issued two new QM Army Greens. In that short time the buttonholes frayed to such a point that it was necessary to have them re-worked so that my blouse would be presentable. In addition, the threads around the cuffs of both sleeves frayed and the seams around the pockets in the trousers ripped and tore. When I transferred to my present assignment, these issued uniforms were turned in.

My new assignment was at DA level and shortly after being assigned a request was posted asking enlisted men to possess at least one Army Green uniform. After the experience I had had with the QM uniform, I did not feel that I should invest in one of them.

Therefore, I bought a tailored Army Green uniform of wool elastique. (Incidentally, this was over five months prior to the publishing of DA Circular 670-24).

I did not purchase the more expensive uniform because I felt I could AFFORD it — rather, I purchased it because I felt that I could NOT afford to buy a uniform that I'd found though experience would not give me the serv-

ice it would have to.

My elastique uniform has withstood two IG inspections, which
have brought closer scrutiny than the five paces mentioned in the "180 Investor's" letter. Not one comment has been made about it not being the authorized EM uniform — rather, on several occa-sions, I have been complimented

I have worn it exactly the same length of time as I wore the one in the test unit and there's no evi dence whatsoever of a fray, ris or tear. The trousers hold a crease well and, in general it is wearing far superior to the QM uniform.
"ANOTHER INVESTOR"

Double Jeopardy At Work Again

EL PASO, Tex.: To those who have been protesting the existence of "double jeopardy" in trials be-fore both civilian military courts I can offer my own case as a prime example.

In Barnwell, S.C., I was accused of reckless driving and brought before the local justice of the peace. My battery commander told me that if I cleared it with the civilians, the Army wouldn' touch

pleaded guilty and was fined.

When I returned to the battery, the battery commander called me in and in a friendly manner asked me what they had charged me with and all the details. As an officer's word is his bond, and I had been told the Army wouldn't punish me, I told him.

At noon of the same day he preferred charges against me, with the same charge as I had been convicted on in civil court.

If this is justice, I take my hat off to it. My wife and two kids went hungry because of it.

I will give the JP in Barnwell credit; when he heard they had broken their word he gave me back half the fine.

I hope you will publish this. Maybe some people will write their Congressmen and get this taken out of the UCMJ.

SFC EARL F. CAIN

Replace Stripes With Longevity Ribbons

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. The Air Force has the right idea about wearing longevity ribbons instead of service stripes. We are hoping that the Army will soon fol-We are low suit so that the present "clut-tered look' of our enlisted men's uniforms will be a thing of the

The dress blues have enough ex-pensive gold trim without the hashmarks and the greens also would look better without them.

I think that officers and warrants should also be recognized, as the Air Force now does, for their longevity, especially since many of them have years of enlisted serv-

LT. RAYMOND C. KRUGER HQ, USARADCOM

Not Much Riley Housing for WOs

FORT RILEY, Kan.: Just read an article in Army Times relative to the housing situation at Fort Riley. In one portion of the ar-ticle, the post housing officer stated that company grade offi-cers can expect to wait from two weeks to three months for on-post housing.

He evidently had reference to second lieutenants through cap-tain. He certainly wasn't speaktain. He certainly wasn't speak-ing of warrant officers, who come within the category of company grade.

There are only four permanent type quarters at Riley designated as quarters for WOs. A second

Rather than pay a lawyer, I lieutenant, fresh off the sidewalks of civilian life, outranks a warrant officer in all respects when it comes to on-post housing.

"ALLERGIC"

Riffed Officers Get Unfair Advantage

FORT MONROE, Va.: I think those officers who were riffed last year should have been dismissed if they weren't fit to be officers.

The Army wants prestige in the NCO grades, yet they revert an officer back to an NCO, after many years as an officer, and many of them are not even good NCO material. Yet, because their date of rank goes back to the early forties as NCO, they are first on the pro motion list and usually make the stripes.

Thus we see that, while his efficiency index did not warrant his retention as an officer, the RIF is allowed to compete right away with a high caliber NCO.

No wonder many good NCOs are either getting out or giving up! The Army should have given these rified officers adjusted dates of rank, just like a man who comes into the Army from another military service. Some of the latter know as much about NCO jobs as the riffed Army officer, yet their dates of rank don't revert back; they are started on the date of their enlistment in their adjusted grade.

Many NCOs have worked long years in grade, striving for the top slots, but because of freezes, low quotas and sundy other excuses thought up by DA, they have not been able to advance.

But now that many riffed officers are in grades E-5 and E-6, what does DA do? It unfreezes promotions to the first three grades in most MOSs. And who is going to benefit from the "unfreeze"? The

benent from the "unfreeze"? The riffed officer, in many cases, because of long dates of rank.

I call this unfreeze of NCO grades on the part of DA the shrewdest move of all time.

Since it appears that they are going to remain with us, I suggest a retraining program and an NCO. a retraining program and an NCO school for all riffed officers who revert to enlisted status. Also, a test should be given in their grade and MOS to determine if they can unalify in confirmation. qualify in each.

This should be done with the

understanding that if they did not pass they would be given a lower grade to correspond with what they actually know. This would then be fair to all concerned.

"AFFECTED"

Forging Tomorrow's Weapons Today

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska: In this era of ballistic missiles and thermoneuclear we apons, some thought and constructive action should be taken by high-level planners to insure a flow of people into the services and into civilian life that have the training required in the planning, construction and maintenance of the highly complex weapons now in use, and the weapons of tomorrow.

What I'm advocating is that the The awards were made last week at an Army Advisory Council luncheon at Fort Bragg. Receiving the plaques from Steve Tillman of Army Times were Wilbur Clark for the Advisory Council, and Bob Gray for the Observer.

The award to the Council said that the group "since its inception has devoted its energies and efforts"

The awards were made last week at an Army Advisory Council in addition to members of the bring to the attention of Congress an awareness of the critical need of highly trained personnel in the fields of electronics, nuclear physics, and Brig. Gen. Marshall Stubbs, CG of the 1st Logistical Command, expressed appreciation to the group for their cooperation.



Same Faces, Same Score

IDENTICAL TWINS look alike, but this Fort Jackson, S.C., pair shoots alike, too. Pvts. Robert (left) and Richard Zerchev fired from adjoining lanes at Jax's Trainfire range and fired identical scores of 214 out of a possible 250. They were tops in Co. D,

States.

This construction could be on a subsidized basis or outright payment of total cost with a long term repayment plan.

The armed services, not just the Army, know that the individual re-quired in the service today should have a better than average education. Yet in editorials and magazine articles, you consistently read that the college system of today is not adequate to handle the available high school graduates who desire a college education.

This has resulted in extremely high entrance requirements for stu-dents desiring to further their edu-cation. These requirements have caused a great number of potential college graduates to be turned

away.

The effects of this lack of facilities to give the high school graduates a higher level of education and training has resulted in a loss to the services that is becoming dis-

For example, consider "project

colleges throughout the United | 200." The Army is in such dire need of highly trained personnel that it is willing to give a commission to individuals who posses certain desirable training.

> I will admit that, even though Congress should approve and pass a bill that would build these colleges and that special scholarships be granted individuals, on the con dition that they serve so long in the service, still a great number would come into the service, serve would come into the service, serve their hitch and return to civilian industry. Yet there would be a greater number of college graduates available for service already possessing the training desired — which now has to be given at great expense — who would stay in the service and become professional soldiers.
>
> These technical trained college

These technical-trained college graduates are tomorrow's weapons today and the services should start making their needs and recommendations known in the right

MSgt. W. I. SHERWOOD USARAL Transportation Office



He just road MORE NO SWEAT by "Joke" Schuffert

There's a laugh on every page of MORE NO SWEAT—the second collection of Schuffert's Inimitable cartoons on military life.
This very funny book is filled with people you'll recognize. You'll see men you've served with, your C.O., perhaps even yourself!
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Times Cites Fayetteville, **Bragg Community Accord**

WASHINGTON - The Army to building a firm, cooperative Times Good Neighbor award has understanding between the Army been presented to the Fayetteville, and the citizens of Fayetteville." N.C.—Fort Bragg Army Advisory In accepting the award in the name Council, and to the Fayetteville Observer, in recognition of achievements in building good relations forts are unnoticed and for that between and the Army post.

the civilian community reason this recognition of our work Army post.

by Army Times is particularly important and appreciated."

Northwest Offers Tips

By MARGARET MCEACHERN

By MARGARET MCEACHERN

VACATIONS costly?

Well, here are some tips from Northwest Orient Airlines, that could save you some dollars.

The average tourist forgets there are a number of expenses that may come back in the form of income tax refunds or tax deductions.

• Interest: If you had to borrow to finance your vacation, you can deduct your interest payments.

• State gasoline taxes: These are deductible. Every time you say "fill 'er up!" you should write down the amount of the state tax. However, the three cents per gallon Federal tax is not deductible.

• Sales taxes: When you visit Washington, Illinois, Michigan, New York and some other states, the extra pennies you contribute for sales taxes should be recorded separately. You'd be surprised how much this may amount to.

• Cigarette taxes: If you plan to visit Connecticut, Florida, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Rhode Island or Tennessee, the amount of cigarette tax paid is a deductible item.

• Stolen or damaged items: If any of your valuables were stolen.

Stolen or damaged items: If any of your valuables were stolen or damaged during vacation, there's a tax consolation. Main problem here, however, is that you must have proof that they were stolen and not misplaced or lost.

Out of country: You can deduct any taxes you must pay in a foreign country. Keep an itemized account of them.

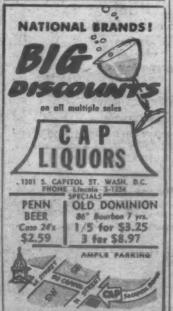
If you're fortunate enough to take your vacation and at the same time attend a company business conference, you may have a very substantial deduction coming.

The important thing is to keep good records. This needn't be a chore. A 10-cent notebook may save you an astonishing amount of money next spring.

British Columbia Plans Centennial

British Columbia's centennial celebration will be highlighted by the Varcouver Festival of the Arts.

This event, like its counterpart, the Edinburgh Pestival, will feature music, both classical and jazz, drama, opera, ballet and film featurals. Tour officials of Trans-Canada Air Lines predict record travel in British Columbia this year, stimulated not only by the Vancouver Festival, but by other centennial events that will run the gamut from golf tournaments to Klondike day celebrations.



APRIL 26, 1958

Unique Front Kitchen Feature of Peerless

kitchen arrangement is a pop ular feature of the new Peerless "Gold Seal" models. The ultra-modern trend in kitchen design finds Peerless up front with the latest built-in features including color matched waist level oven and huge refrigerator-freezer unit.

A much wider variety of meals can be offered to the family because of this large food freezer reserve - and, surprise guests can be served graciously without an apologetic rush to the grocery.

Counter space is especially well illuminated and twin sinks have handy dish spray as standard equipment. Storage space on three walls of this Peerless kitchen permits homemaker to stock items usually eliminated because of storage space limitations.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

MORE

PEOPLE LISTEN TO

Radio Charleston

GET MORE AT

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on their radio dials

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Espine, Hydrametic, Fower Steering
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'58 CHRYSLER Seratoga Hardtop Coupe—
V-8 Engine, Torouchite, Pewer Steeting and Brakes, Torsion-Aira Ride.
Loaded, Almost \$2100 under cost
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Engine. Ultramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Super Charger. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cest \$2199

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Heater \$69

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Wagen—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Leaded. Almost \$1500
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Standard Trens. Loaded. \$1199
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Medier,

"56 CHEVROLET "3600" 34-Ton Pick-Up— Stondard Transport

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OBITUARY

RINE & STORY & CONTROL OF

Raymond E. Lee

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Brig. Gen. (ret.) Raymond E. Lee, War II head of Military Intelligence, were held April 9 in Arlington Cemetery. He was 72.
During War I, he served with the 15th FA, and later was executive officer to the Chief of Field Artillery.

Survivors include his widow, Jeanette Baker Lee; a daughter, Mrs. Grosvenor Blair; and a broth-er, Colin K.

Harold W. Jones

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Col. (ret.) Harold Wellington Jones, former chief UN delegate to the Ninth International Congress of Military Medicine, were held Ayril B in Arlington Cemetery. Col. Jones, who died in his home in Orlando, Fla., was 80.

During his lengthy career, he served overseas in the Philippines, Mexico, France and Hawaii.

He is survived by his wife, Mary W.; a daughter, Helen J. Esler; a stepson, Frank McGurk, and two sisters.

Mrs. A. E. Huffman

FORT LOGAN, Colo. — Burial services were held April 4 in Fort Logan National Cemetery for Mrs. Anna E. Huffman, wife of Maj. (ret.) Frank L. Huffman. She died in Fitzsimons Army Hospital on March 31

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mar-lene A. Moore and Mrs. Marllyn J. Foos; a brother, G. E. Pearson, and three grandsons.

Jack P. Thompson

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Burial services for SFC Jack P. Thompson, former Fourth Army assistant photographic laboratory chief, were held at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery. Sgt. Thompson, who died on April B, was 39.

Sgt. Thompson joined the Marine Corps in 1934; in 1940, he joined the Army, and during War II, was a member of the 15th Air Force. During the Korean War, he served as a combat photographer with the 38th and 2d Divisions. sions.

Survivors are his widow, Joan, a son Jeffrey, and a sister Mrs. Claire Clark.

Oliver Scott

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial serves for Lt. Col. (ret.) Oliver Scott,

ican Border Campaign.
Survivors include his wife; 'a stepdaughter, Mrs. A. Winfield

Chapin, and a brother, Walter

M. T. Davenport

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Lt. Col. (ret.) Murray
Taylor Davenport, 75, a descendant
of President William Harrison,
were held March 19 in Arlington
Cemetery.

Col. Davenport, who retired in 1944 as contracting officer in land acquisition with the CE, is survived by his daughter, Roslyn D. Higby; and a brother, Lee.

M. W. Pettigrew

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Col. (ret.) Moses W. Pettigrew, 60, a veteran of 30 years service, were held April 17 in Arlington Cemetery.

A former head of Army Intelligence in Honolulu, he later served as a member of the U.S. Mission to the Soviet Union. After retiring from the Army in 1946, he served five years with CIA, retiring in 1953.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel; two sons, Richard Ross and Hugh McClelland; and a sister, Mrs. Louis Stieglitz,

Clarence Sweeney

CHICAGO.—MSgt. Clarence Sweeney, who retired last Sept. 5 after 27 years service, died on Feb. 26 at the Veterans Adminis-tration Hines Hospital.

Leroy Pryor

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Sgt. Le-roy Pryor, 37, motor sergeant of the 68th MP Co., was killed here on April 11 when a jack gave way while he was working under his

He is survived by his wife Dorothy, and his sister, Ethel M. Pryor.

D. E. Enslow

MENLO PARK, Calif.—Seventeen-month-old Dianne Elizabeth-Enslow, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Philip H. Enslow Jr., died here on April 8.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Philip H. Enslow; and Lt. Col. and Mrs. George F. Gormlie.

Oscar Solbert

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Brig. Gen. (ret.) Oscar Solbert, once a West Point instructor of President Eisen-

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial server for Lt. Col. (ret.) Oliver Scott, 79, former assistant superintendent at Arlington Cemetery, were held in Arlington Cemetery on April 4. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, War I and the Mexican Border Campaign.

Survivors include his wife; a 1912 to 1915 when President Eisenbaughter. Mrs. A Winfield Mrs. A Wi

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were

ssued during the week	ending 8	April 19	58.	Personal Control of S
Maine, Claude M. Austin, Walter W. Aury, William B. Issecti, Jee Intile, Marion S. Issection S. I	RANK Brig/Gen Capt Lt/Col Lt/Col Lt/Col Capt Major Capt Capt Major Major Major Major Major Major Major Major Lt/Col Major Major Major Major Major Major Major Major Major	ARM/SVC Retti Rett	DATE 18 Mar 18 10 Feb 18 10 Feb 18 20 Mar 18 30 Mar 18 31 Feb 18 32 Mar 18 33 Mar 18 34 Feb 18 35 Mar 18 36 Feb 18 36 Feb 18 37 Feb 18 37 Oct 57 37 Feb 18 37 Jan 18	PLACE OF DEATH Humbolt, Tenn. Brockline, Mass. Not-Shown San Francisco, Calit Washington, D.C. Not Shown St. Albans, N.Y. Not Shown Selfridge AFB, Micl Not Shown Sen Diego, Calif. Answille, Fa. Not Shown Not Shown Sen Shown Ceral Gables, Fis. Columbia, S.C. San Diego, Calif. Not Shown
tockwell, Norris P.	Major	Retd .	27 Feb 84	Not Shown

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON. — The Army as recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 25-60 — 1 April Maritime claims for and against the U.S.

AR 31-319 — 31 March. Policy guidance for procurement and supply of fresh milk.

AR 196-51 — 3 April. Use of Army long-lines administrative lelephone circuits.

AR 196-51 — 3 April. Observation of NGUS and Army Reserve units.

AR 310-10 — 1 April. Prescribes policy for establishment and operation of Army-owned laundry and dry-cleaning plants, and furnishing of these services to authorized pairons and agencies.

AR 310-45 — 18 March. Policy guidance for agencies developing, preparing and publishing and services to authorized for agencies developing, preparing and publishing progress. Blarch. Army Reb Quarterly progress. Blarch. Army Reb Quarterly progress. Described policy for bending of personnel.

AR 710-88 — 4 April. Oversea depot stock status report for selected Eng. repair parts.

AR 730-8 — 27 March. Scope and proce-AR 730-8 — 27 March. Scope and proce-mres for command maintenance inspec-AR 730-670 — 31 March. Signal field

Changes to Regulations

AB 37-104, C 1 — 8 March. Various hanges in PAA procedures for pay and llowances of military personnel.

AB 46-202, C 2 — 10 April. Change in atte computation for assignment and use of AMS personnel.

ratio computation for assignment and use of AMS personnel.

AE 36-55, C 1 — 4 April. Army made responsible for assectifications and engineering services. In Conex service.

AE 38-85, C 1 — 8 April. Various changes on hand AG-18E17, mait dispetches and mad AG-18E17, mait dispetches and mad AG-18E17, may be a considering Wos for temporary promotion also select for relief of AD those non RA Wos not qualified for further retention.

31 Warch, Various AR 310-1, C 4 - 31 March, Various tanges in general policies of military pub-

AR 340-15, C 2 — 37 March. Changes in arious titles listed in official correspon-AE 611-86, C 5 — 2 April. Outlines pro-edures to determine staffing requirements

AR 638-40, C 2 — 9 April. Change in QMG responsibilities for care and disposition and remains.

Circulars

Cir 60-14 — 4 April. Statistical information required for A&AFES suggestion program report. Cir 135-8 — 4 April. Policy for early clease of obligated officers for purpose f attending school, or secepting teaching ostitions.

positions.

Cir 380-15 — 4 April. Courses conducted by Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Va.

Cir 385-15 — 4 April. Distribution of Pioneers in Space—US Army Missilemen."

Cir 380-2 — 1 April. Security of cipher machine ribbons.

Cir 415-3 — 31 March. Provides current list of QM equipment for Army construction.

list of QM equipment for Army construction.

Cir 601-16 — 2 April. Program for appointing and ordering to AD of company grade JAGC officers of the Army Reserve. Cir 608-12 — 31 March. Announces non-availability of hitchenware in Germany. Item still available for issue is one set of silverware for eight.

Cir 613-30 — 1 April. Selection of volunteers for GM training and assignment.

Cir 613-9 — 1 April. Lists common errors which delay processing and issuing of pasports by State Department and visas by USASCAF in the Pentagon.

Cir 612-10 — 1 April. Special processing procedures at Reception Stations and Training Centers for Selective Service personnel identified in ACB-0 and ACB-1 categories.

Training personnel identified in ACB-0 and average personnel identified in ACB-0 and average categories.

Cir 634-21 — I April, Lists zones of consideration for permanent promotion of RA officers to Lt. Cell, Maj. and Capt. Cir 635-2 — 3 April. Separation of EM who lack job performance potential and/or do not meet minimum qualifications for enlistment or reenlistment.

Cir 700-39 — 2 April. Supply of Army aircraft by administrative action.

TOEs

TOE 5-55D - 12 March. Eng. Topo. Bn., Army. TOE \$-56D - 12 March. H&H Co., Eng. Topo. Bn., Army.
TOE 5-57D - 13 March. Eng. Map Reproduction and Distribution Co.
TOE 5-58D - 12 March. Eng. Photomapping Co., Army. TOE 12-510D - 11 March, Machine Records Unit.

Pamphlets

Pam 310-3 - March. Index of training

Change to Pamphiets

Pim 310-3, C 1 - 26 March. Change to ndex of supply manuals-Ord. Corps.

Fulletins

#ill 2 — 25 March. Supplemental Defense Appropriations Act, 1958; also provides authority for Fort Myer marker for first airplane flight.

Mouth Washes Tasty in Clinic

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV. with the 181 CAV. DIV., Korea — A new dental operating unit, flavored mouth wash, and soft melodies are all services offered by the remodeled dental clinic in Hq. 2nd Bt I Gp, 12 Cav.

The clinic operated by Lt. Irving M. Friedman, the battle group den-tist, also has new facilities providing running water and a stone well which separates the hallway from the dental offices and operating

"The three mouth wash flavors we are offering and the soft music from the new hi-fi set are all part of a campaign to make the patients feel at ease. Once he is at ease, our work is a lot easier," Friedman

The flavors that the clinic offers are Peppermint, Orange, and lic-



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My sweetheart's name		Size
Address		
My name		
Military address		
Home address		
Serial No.	Discharge date	
Signatur		

CLIP AND WRAP AROUND FINGER TO APPROX. RING SIZE

Cashword Puzzle No. 9

MAIL TO: Cashword Puzzle Contest Army Times Publishing Co. 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Double Jackpot Blank

If you are a subscriber to Army Times, Navy Times or Air Force Times, CHECK this box. It will double the jackjot for you if you win. If you are not a subscriber, use coupon below to enter your subscription for the next 8 weeks for \$1 or 17 weeks for \$2, postpaid. AT9

******* Clues for This Week

CLUES ACROSS:

1. It would be if people misused atomic power.

7. An artist may be flat-tered by young students.

8. Children may be accustomed to frequent ...

10. Married to Papa.

12. New Testament (abbr.).

13. One should approach a ... animal with caution

15. Mixed type.

16. Coney Island (abbr.).

17. It might be smart for a man to keep quiet if his wife wants to

19. Make lace.

21. Royal Garrison Corps (abbr.) 22. A busy celebrity might need a little ...

... Paso, Texas. 23. .

24. A in a household often affects other members of a family.
28. A man may look far before he finds a sport jacket he

27. District Judge (abbr.).
29. A squeamish reader will probably a gory book.

obably a gory book.
30. Negative word.

CLUES DOWN:

2. Some inventors appear to be

3. A lad with an unusual amount of is likely to be conspicuous.

4. A man who is unused to handling big money probably acts . some.

nervous when he .. 5. People are likely to feel awed upon Niagara Falls.

6. Drink can be the .. ruin.

9. A mayor should expect any proposal he makes to raise taxes ... comment.

10. Chart.

11. Pronoun.

14. A man who has been all his life may deserve a quiet, peaceful retirement.

18, An actor who continued his performance after a bad fall probably with pain.

20. On the ocean.

21. Discovered by Madame Curie.

25. Reckless.

26. Fastener.

28. Part of the mouth.

Jackpot Boosted to \$800

Eight hundred dollars for five inutes work! — sounds fantastic,

minutes work! — sounds fantastic, doesn't it?

But that's what you may have sarned if you correctly solved Cashword Puzzle No. 7 and are a subscriber to Army Times, Navy Times or Air Force Times.

The contest judges have announced there were no winners for Puzzle No. 6 so the Cashword jackpot has been increased to \$400. for a non-subscriber—double that amount for a subscriber.

The deadline for Puzzle No. 7 entries is past, so you can check the solution on this page and see if you stand to earn \$160 for each of the five minutes it took to prepare your Cashword 7 entry.

Next week the judges will announce if there are any jackpot winners. In the meantime, get started on Cashword No. 9, it will be worth at least \$100, maybe more.

If Cashword No. 7 is still troub.

If Cashword No. 7 is still troub ling you, the judges explain below the words used in the correct solu-

ACROSS:

1. MOOD is right. Regardless of the kind of WOOD he is using, the finest preduct of a whittler always depends on what his MOOD, or disposition, inclines him to carre. FOOD is ramote.

4. BLINK is better. Glaring headtights of an approaching ear would make a motor of an approaching ear would make a surface of an approaching ear would make a serious test. BLINK is nough to cause a serious test. The fight would not return of a second. The fight would not returnly have to BLIND him to cause an accident.

dent.

DEVOUR is the word.

way to see Paris for the
le likely to be DEVOUR
led, with curiosity; he is cer
ord much about st and is
d to his visit with great

WORD LIST

(This list includes, among others, all of the words used in the correct solution to Cashword Puzzle No. 9.)

mille

	acneu	KILLS	PER
	acted	goad	plaid
	aged	grudge	plain
	aped	gush	radium
Ø.	asea	hearing	rash
5.	awed .	incite -	rest
an.	bad	invite	R.G.C.
	battling	Jawa	rifts
	bets	lifts	road.
	bottling	load	sad
	buttling	mad	scared
3	cash	mama	seared
	C.I.	map	shared
V	daft	me	shun
	dash	nag	shut
	deft	nap	sifts
	D.J.	nearing	snared
	drudge.	nest	spared
19	El	nets	tat
	fearing	no distrib	test
	gets	N.T.	vest
	1.997	pi	zest

Reserves Given

WASHINGTON -The President has signed a bill to allow retired reservists to waive a portion of their retired pay and receive VA asation

Pay Waiver Right

The privilege is desired because VA compensation is tax exempt and retired pay is not. The bill is HR 140; public law 276.

The President also signed S 3262, public law 365, to provide armed forces help in preparing for the 1960 Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley, Calif. Work will include use of Army ski troops and Navy snow compaction units.

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DE	VIC	U	R		N		B		0
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Cashword Contest Rules

(1) Solve the clues as you would for any crossword pussle. Choose the word which you think best fits the definition in each clue. There is ONLY ONE answer which, in the decision of the judges, is the best word fitting each clue. Only answers exactly matching the prepared solution will be considered correct. All answers must be correct in order to win. Do not erase or write over on your entry. Entries containing erasures or write-overs will be disqualified. The judges' decision will be that in all matters pertaining to the contestants taking part agree to accept the decision of he judges as a condition of selly.

you think best fits the definition in each clue. There is ONLY ONE answer which, in the decision of the judges, is the best word fitting each clue. Only answers exactly matching the prepared solution will be considered correct. All answers must be correct, in order to win. Do not crase or write over on your entry. Entries containing easures or write-overs will be disqualified. The judges as a condition will be final in all matters pertaining to the contest. All contestants taking part agree to accept the decision of he judges as a condition of eatry.

(2) After you have completed the puzzie, fill in your name and address, check if you are a subscriber, and mail to Cashword F. Co. 1998. Contest of the publication and must be received by the contest funders by an of the contest. All of the puzzie before midnight on Thursday following the date of publication and must be received by the contest judges by not inter than a. a.n. on the following Monday. Entries post marked after midnight Thursday or received after 9 a.m. the following fine to a publication and must be received by the contest judges by not inter than 9 a.m. on the following Monday. Entries post marked after midnight Thursday or received after 9 a.m. the following fine to the publication and must be received by the contest judges by not inter than 9 a.m. on the following Monday. Entries post marked after midnight Thursday or received after 9 a.m. the following middle post marked after midnight for critical post marked after midnight for critical post marked after midnight for critical post marked after midnight for ideal post marked after midnight for critical post midnight for critical post midnight for critical post midnight for critica

Fort Benning Artists Take Prizes At Art, Ceramics, Flower Show

FORT BENNING, Ga.—
More than 120 paintings in oil, charcoal and water colors were exhibited at the annual Art, Ceramies and Flower Show sponsored by the Woman's Club this month.

The art class showed about 50 paintings consisting of portraits, still life and landscapes. The remainder were painted by officers and dependents. Approximately 75 canvases were exhibited by the children's art class.

children's art class.

Paintings were judged according to category in three groups, art class members, non-members and the children's class. Mrs. John W. Collins III, of the art class, was the winner of the bestinahow award. The blue ribbon in the non-member group went to Mrs. Gordon E. Sayre. In the children's group, first prize was awarded to Lee Spence, son of Maj and Mrs. J. C. Spence Sr., and Becky Roberts, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. W. Roberts.

Special awards were presented Special awards were presented to Mrs. William Grugin for decorative panels and to Morrity Spence, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Spence, daughter of many and man.
Spence, for originality. Rufus
Hallmark Jr., son of Lt. Col. and
Mrs. Rufus Hallmark, was the tricolor winner in the non-member

Although some members of the ceramic class had studied for only two months, many pieces were shown, Best-of-the-show winner in ceramics was Mrs. Robert Piper.

Sweepstakes winner in the flow-er arrangement class was Mrs. Clyde D. Oatman Jr. Her winning arrangement consisted of peach colored grapes and blending fruits in a bright blue bowl.

Other awards for art class mem-bers went to Joyce Wilson and Doris Magovern for charcoals; to Mary Cassel. Betty West and Mary Cassel, Betty West and Joyce Wilson for water colors; and

to Jean Munson, Betty Gurgin and Marie Louise Baldwin for oils.

Marie Louise Baldwin for oils.
Yvette Sayre, Mrs. Louis R.
Webb and Margaret Taber won
prizes for oils in the non-member
group. In the combined groups,
best portrait awards were taken
by Mrs. H. C. Cook, Col. Carlton
Sargent and Martha Beaver.
In 'the children's class prizes
were awarded in two groups, abstract and realistic. Abstract
awards were won by Lee Spence,
Pameia West and Jan Boniface,
and in the realistic class, by
Becky Roberts, Kimm McGauphey
and Sheila West.
In the clay modeling group,
winners were David Larsen, Gordon E. Sayre Jr. and John-Frederick L. Sayre. Non-member winner for all three places was Rufus
Hallmark Jr.
Other casemic winners

ner for all three places was Rufus Hallmark Jr.

Other caramic winners were Mrs. Louis Evans, Mrs. R. M. Piper and Mrs. R. F. Kent in the sgrafitto group. For underglaze, the winners were Mrs. Harold E. Greer, Mrs. W. A. Pacey and Mrs. S. J. McCord. In the glazes, winners were Mrs. O. O. Munson, Mrs. Piper and Mrs. Louis Evans. Winners in special effects were Mrs. Piper, Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Evans. The flower arrangement show, presented with the are show, was

'Teahouse' Date Set

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Essayons Dramatic Club will present
"Teahouse of the August Marie

Cei. Purdy will be portrayed by Jack Dillori. Other characters will be played by Art Fazio, Bob Tweito, Alice Tulley, Tom Jones, Okiru Yoshida and Jerry Tate. Curtain time; 8:13.

7 & About

APRIL 26, 1958

ARMY TIMES

MRS. Clyde D. Oatman Jr., er arrangement division of the art show spon-sored by the sored by the Woman's Club at Fort Benning, Ga., shows her winning arrange-ment. Focal point was a cluster of peach colored against blending flowers in a bright blue vase, Mrs. Oatman is the wife of the Infantry Center's dental surgeon.



judged by Mrs. Samuel C. Allison of Columbus, and Mrs. Patricia Tackaberry of Atlanta. Awards were made according to class and place as follows:

Oatman Jr.; table arrangement, Mrs. O. D. Munson, Mrs. E. M. DeYoung and Mrs. E. D. Fitzpatrick.

In the oriental flower arrangeplace as follows:
Large artistic, Mrs. E. R. Mason,
Mrs. Piper, Mrs. G. A. West and
Mrs. Kent; unique, Mrs. H. E.
Hornecker, Mrs. Piper and Mrs.
Hornecker, Mrs. Piper and Mrs.
Hornecker, Mrs. Piper and Mrs.
Hornecker, Mrs. W. W.
Roberts and Inga Kent, daughter son, Mrs. Oatman Jr., specimen of Col. and Mrs. Kent; dried, Mrs. plants, Mrs. Munson.

PATE LINE

Washington

By Carol Arndt

TUDGING by the number of requests we've been receiving for information about traveling abroad, everyone in the Army has caught the travel bug. The Passport Office here in Washington, is inclined to agree. There they have figured out that, barring a war scare, more than a million and a half Americans will pack their bags and gaily trot off to Europe

All this has the diplomats worried. Some of these people, they think, will be brash and loudmouthed, flaunting gaudy aloha shirts, griping about the plumb-ing, grousing about the coffee and clamoring for all the comforts of home. The diplomats are worried about losing overseas friends in the global tug-ofwar with Russia, so they have come up with some pointed ad-monitions.

One result of all this concern about our American manners is that the Passport Office will hand every departing traveler a letter from President Eisenhower, stressing his role as unofficial ambassador. The President's letter says in part:

"As you travel abroad, the respect you show for foreign laws and customs, your courteous regard for other ways of life and your speech and manner help to mold the reputation of our country. Thus, you represent us all . . .

Along with this White House let-Along with this White House letter goes a kit of brochures—"You and Your Passport," "When You Go Abroad," and others—all liberally spiced with hints for overexuberant Americans to simmer down and mind their manners. With the kit goes a pamphlet entitled "What Should I Know When I Travel Abroad?" It is issued by the Common Council for American the Common Council for American Unity, and among other things warns against making wisecracks in public, declaring: "Don't forget that any kidding

may be taken literally. It might be embarrassing,"

The Council says Americans abroad will find a 15 percent tip is usually about right, but it quotes the National Travel Association of Denmark: "The official rate of tipping is 121/2 percent, but 15 percent insures better service, which is why many people give 17 percent."

The Council cautions that most foreigners wear "less than Americans and in many countries the spectacle of a woman garbed in slacks or shorts is considered the height of bad taste."

Further advice: Carry your own soap because many foreign hotels don't supply it. Don't refer to the people in other countries as "natives". Don't harp on things you find strange.

The Commerce Department, which keeps tabs on such things, says American travelers last year spent an average \$1565 for a European trip, including \$660 for fare and \$905 for food, lodging, souvenirs, etc. Average expenses were

\$16.45 per day.

This year more will be spent.

Travel fares have remained about the same as they were at the end of War II, but the prices in foreign countries have gone up just as they have here.

Still want to go? Then apply for your passport at least four weeks ahead of departure date. And don't forget you must pre-sent proof of having been successfully vaccinated against smallpox within the last three years in order to re-enter the U.S.

If you haven't already posed for your passport picture, take a word of advice from Frances G. Knight, director of the Passport Office, who is campaigning to eliminate the traditional "criminal mug shot look" of passport photos. "There look" of passport photos. "There is no need for a grim, startled look on your passport picture," she says, "Relax and smile."

BALLOT BOX

Stewart NCO Club Installs Mrs. Swanson; Mrs. Gerard Named Chief at McPherson

stallation ceremonies held last chairman. week by the NCO Wives Club, Mrs.

Allen Swanson

Allen Swanson was installed as the new president of the group. Also installed were:
Mrs. Wallace Yates, 1st vice president; Mrs. Harlan Campbell, 2d vice president; Mrs. William Burk William Burk ett, secretary; Mrs and Mrs. War-ren Teague, treasurer.



"Teahouse of the August Moon" on May 8, 9 and 10, at the Essayons Theater.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Mrs. Philip A. Deffer was elected to serve as president of the serve as presid Officers Wives Group at the April

FORT STEWART, Ga.-At in- Mrs. John A. Troller, program of Rocky Mountain Arsenal, new

FORT McPHERSON, Ga .- The hold the post of president. Woman's Club has selected a new slate of officers to serve during the coming term.

New office holders are: Mrs. Paul T. Gerard, president; Mrs. B. H. Grundborg, vice president; Mrs. Harold E. Nelson, treasurer; Mrs. K. Buchak, recording secretary; and Mrs. Robert G. Davis, corresponding secretary.

FORT BENNING, Ga.-Mrs. Wallace Lancaster has been selected president of the Dental Wives FORT BENNING, Ga. - Mrs. group. Serving with her will be: Mrs. R. D. Magovern, secretary-treasurer, assisted by Mrs. James Baldwin; Mrs. Samuel C. Morgan, program chairman, with Lyman Smith as eo-chairman; Mrs. Elbert The following Smith as co-chairman; Mrs. Eibert
Serving with Mrs. Deffer for the
coming year will be:

Mrs. Arthur T. Hill Jr., vice
president; Mrs. Thomas F. Bozanskl. social secretary; Mrs. Robert
A. Pacey, treasurer; Mrs. Robert
G. Garner, assistant treasurer; and luncheon of the Officers Wives Club

Smith as co-chairman; Mrs. Eibert
Fenake, publicity chairman; Mrs. Brite following
will aerve as
committee chairman.
Hrs. Mrs. Marjorie Miller, Mrs. Marjorie Miller, Mrs. Pulliam
Mrs. Economittee chairman.
Hrs. Betty Borgstrom, Mrs. Pat
Warren, Mrs. Vivian Ralph and
Mrs. Louise Headspeth.

club officers were elected. Mrs. Melvin C. Simmons was named to

Others elected were: Mrs. Richard B. Elliott, first vice president; Mrs. W. G. Hall, 2d vice president; Mrs. Angelo P. Calfo, secretary; and Mrs. George L. Bow-

FORT GULICK, C.Z.—The Ladies' Protestant Chapel Guild installed new officers at a ceremony in the post chapel. The

w officers are: Mrs. Lois Pulgram, vice pres-

20 Gray Ladies Named at Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo .-Twenty women have completed the Gray Lady and volunteer training course held at the hospital here.

Mrs. Carleta Amundson, Mrs. Jane Currier, Mrs. Doris Fawcett, Mrs. Beverly Gockel, Mrs. Kathleen Hallett, Mrs. Jacqueline Harvey, Mrs. Rosina Howard, Mrs. Phillis Logan, Mrs. Ruth Middleton, Mrs. Margaret Mudrock, Mrs. Mary J. Myers, Mrs. Nora Nelson, Mrs. Caroline Purcell, Mrs. Helena Velverka, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Ira Wysocki, Mrs. Beatrice Young, Mrs. Polly Powell, Mrs. Lorene Newcomb and Mrs. D. D. Salveter.

Newcomb and Mrs. D. D. Salveter.
Staff aides to begin training are:
Mrs. Nora DuPre, Mrs. Lois Helmus, Mrs. Darlene Moody, Mrs.
Helen Peck, Mrs. Marvel Recklinghausen, Mrs. Orine Elizey and Mrs.
Martine, Wilson.

MAD HATTERS MEET

Suicide Set-Up Wins Carson Hat Contest

Crazy hats were the vogue at luncheons given by wives clubs from coast to coast this month. At Fort Carson, Colo.

Mrs. John Finn took first place in the hat contest sponsored by the Officers Wives Club. She showed a suicide concoction, featuring a samural knife, bottle of poison, gun, doll hanging from the rear of it and a sword bearing the inscription, "Fed up with the setup? Do it yourselfi"

Second place winner was Mrs. Dale Hawkins for her Pikes Peak surrounded by Fort Carson at the base. Prettiest hat was worn by Mrs. Richard G. Murdock, and the most original was Mrs. Melvin Hulse's rocket aimed at the moon, called "The Army first, last and always."

Language in the hat contest sponsored to the hat contest sponsored with self-designed hats for the most original and prettiest creations.

Mrs. Frederie S. Hill, wife of the commander of the 290th Armd. Field Arty. Bn., wore a chapeau made of a head of cabage, decorated with olives, pickles, and bits of cheese. It was voted most original. Mrs. Harvey Johnson took the prize for the prettiest.

Judging was done by Mrs. John C. Hayden, wife of the Artillery

At Fort Niagara, N.Y., the difficult job of judging the crazy hats worn by members of the Officers Wives Club was handled by Capt. Ferris Siber, Lt. Gerald Gordon and Lt. John McClintock.

Gift certificates were awarded to Mrs. John Otenberger for the most original, and honorable mention to Mrs. John Zirkle; Mrs. John Shepherd for the prettiest, and honorable mention to Mrs. George

Designs for hats went far afield in the form of Indian stockades, bed springs with dainty flowers and a straw wine basket complete with wine bottles, glass and cigarettes

At Fort McClellan, Ala., hats of all shapes and descriptions vied for the honor of being selected the craziest, prettiest and most original.

Mrs. Cecil H. Wood won first place in the craziest category with her "Misguided Missile" creation. She wore a two and a half foot tall missile made from red paper. It was mounted on a gray felt derby, with gray-tinted spun glass surrounding the base to represent the gasses and smoke given off at

take-off.

Mrs. Robert K. Nelson's "spring flower garden," which consisted of a paper garbage bag adorned with multi-colored paper flowers, was judged the prettlest.

Mrs. James E. Hawkins took the prize for the most original. Her "green salad" creation was a cloche of endive and baby carrots, complimented by red radish earrings.

Following a luncheon and fashion show given by the officers wives of the 41st Field Arty. Group at Fort Sill, Okla., more than 100

Commander's Wife Honored at Coffee

TEXARKANA, Tex.—Mrs. H. R. Whittaker, wife of the Red River Arsenal commander, was honored at a farewell coffee given by members of the Ladies Group. Gen. and Mrs. Whittaker will soon leave for an assignment in Hawaii.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs.
J. M. Richardson, Mrs. Joseph E.
Dean, Mrs. H. W. McCormick,
Mrs. R. A. Crowe and Mrs. Jack

Pouring were Mrs. Richardson Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Frost.

Leave Rugs for Mover

There are many things a house wife can do to prepare for her move into a new home, but the rolling of rugs or carpets is not one

Movers recommend that the ship per remove all carpet tacks, but leave the carpeting on the floor.

C. Hayden, wife of the Artillery and Missile Center's Commanding General of Troops, and Mrs. Louis de Tiemer, whose husband is the center's G-2 officer.

"Mad Hats" was the theme of the day when members of the Of-ficers Wives Club of Fert Stery, Va., met to parade in their dream-ed-up creations.

Mrs. Irving Gangnath's hat carried not only a complete tea set, but enough tea bags for all the cups. Mrs. Bruce Bellamy feacups. Mrs. Bruce Bellamy fea-tured a stork atop baby powder, diapers, booties, soap and other necessities. Ingredients for a com-plete salad, including tossing equipment, were worn by Mrs. James C. Conine.

Much imagination and hard work went into the designing of the crazy hats modeled at a lunch-eon gathering of the Officers Wives Club at New Cumberland General Depet, Pa.

The winners of the show were Mrs. Charles A. Heck, for the craziest; Mrs. John J. Farren, for the most original; and Mrs. George R. Jost, for the prettiest.

It was crazy hat time, too, when prints on cigarettes.

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Farewell Reception Held

HIGHLIGHTING the farewell reception for Maj. Gan. and Mrs. Raleigh R. Hendrix, left, at the Ent AFB Officers' Club, was the presentation of an engraved sliver tray by Mrs. Charles E. Hart, right. The tray, a gift from officers and their wives of the Army Air Defense Command Headquarters, is a memento of the couple's stay in Colorado Springs, Colo., during which Gen. Hendrix served as deputy CG of USARADCOM. He was deputy to Lt. Gen. Hart, shown looking on. Gen. Hendrix has been assigned to the U.S. Army Element, Hq., U.S. Forces, Japan.

the Officers Wives Club of the Army Signal Supply Agency met for lunch at the Philadelphia Naval Baze.

Mrs. Ernest Lehman received first prize for her "Fisherman's Widow," which consisted of a huge straw hat with fisherman's flies pinned on it and a small fishing pole protruding over the back with a worm on the hook. A plastic bowl sitting on top of the whole thing was filled with water and a live fish.

Mrs. Dean Dunlog took second prize for her "Green Thumb." This was a basket with ivy and flowers entangled on lattice work and a stuffed glove with a green thumb standing upright.

the most original; and Mrs. George
R. Jost, for the prettiest.

Mrs. Frank Williams was chairman for the event. Hostesses were
Mrs. John Hetzel, Mrs. Robert S.
Nicholas and Mrs. Douglass Plantt.

It was creat hat time too when

Know the Score



. . . on

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Weddings

Engagements

GRIFFITH-MARKINS

BURCHFIELD-COLLOCA

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Miss Johnnie Louise Burchfield, daughter of
Mrs. Myrtle Burchfield of Hot
Springs, was married to SP2 Richard S. Colloca, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Rosario Colloca of Lodi, N. J., on
April 12, in St. Mary's Catholic
Church.

ERSON, Tex.—Miss Joyce daughter of Col. and Man

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Keep posted with ARMY TIMES every week. The leave that you miss could report the news of a service echool opening, a career opportunity, a federal benefit or any number of developments that might have tramendous importance to your success, satisfaction and security. Subscribe and be sure that you have your copy on time, every week. And remember, you save \$2.90 ever the single copy price per year. Clip and mail this coupon today!

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COME INI

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

OUR five-year-old is quite the little diplomat. His tact is most evident when he attempts to pawn off a discarded toy of his in exchange for something belonging to his younger sister, which he covets. The build-up he gives his unwanted possession, and his depreciation of that which he wants, is

Before we left Fort Sill, we drave up to visit my aunt and uncle in Colorade Springs. We made the trip by driving through the night, with the three kiddles bedded down in the back of our new Rambler station wagon. For short trips I'm convinced it is the easiest way to travel with small children. And from another viewpoint, we not only saved the cost of a metel, but also avoided stopping so often for meals, macks and all that! The only thing to remember is to plan shead for gasoline stops because so few service stations are open all night.

Seems to me fashion designers have an ulterior motive in going to extremes in the new chemise look. think their main objective is to date a definite style so that even-tually it will immediately be recognized as "last year's"! Which is why I definitely plan to make only one or two chemise type dreases... and those in a style that can be belted in when the waistline makes its grand comeback!

Here are two clever, but simple dessert ideas that I've tried, and liked, from my Fort Sill Cookbook. Checelate Tart 3 egg whites

cup sugar tsp. vanilla

box chocolate snaps

2 cup pecans
1 tsp. baking powder
Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually adding sugar and then vanilla.
Roll out chocolate snaps, mixing in baking powder; add chopped nuts and fold in egg whites. Place in greased pie pans. Bake at \$75 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool and serve with whinped cream. serve with whipped cream.

Baked Apples with Pincapple Wash, core and pare part way Put the apples close together in a buttered baking dish, pared side up. Pour over them a No. 2 can of crushed pineapple. Bake in 400 degree oven until tender, basting

frequently. Also pice served with ham or

Making new quarters, or a house, into a Home at a new post is always a challenge, yet it is not just a matter of hemming up the curtains so they will fit the new windows. Ernestine Heink's definition of HOME has been reprinted so often perhaps you've read it. But through the years it has remained refreshingly lovely, and I think it has a special meaning for we Army wives.

think it has a special meaning for we Army wives.

"A roof to keep out rain; four walls to keep out wind; floors to keep out cold; yes, but a Home is more than that . . . it is the laugh of a baby, the song of a mother, the strength of a father. Warmth of loving hearts, light from happy eyes, kindness, loyalty, comradeship. Home is first school and first church for young ones. Where they learn what is right, what is good and what is kind. Where they go for comfort when they are sick or hurt. Where joy is shared and sorrew is eased. Where fathers and mothers are respected and loved. mothers are respected and loved.
Where children are wanted.
Where the simplest food is good enough for kings because it is carsed. Where money is not so earmed. Where money is not so important as loving kindness. Where even the teakettle sings from happiness. That is Home — God Bless it?

Overseas Dependents Eligible To Enter Pillsbury Bake-Off

the Pillsbury Bake-Off will return bers of the Armed Forces and their this year to New York's Waldorf- dependents living overseas. Astoria on Sept. 21, 22 and 23. The grand national recipe and baking fornia.

The contest is open to everyone 12 years and over living in the States, Alaska, Hawaii, or Puerto

Hobby Show Held

FORT SLOCUM, N.Y. - The Officers Wives Club held its an nual hobby show and tea at the Officers' Open Mess this month Twenty-three exhibitors showed articles they had made, or collected during their travels.

shear M. Bryan, wife of the First
Army commander; Mrs. Evan M.
Houseman, whose husband is CG, sauce over toast or biscuits; in

Celebrating its tenth anniversary, Rico. It is also open to all mem

Prizes in this contest will total more than \$100,000 in cash and contest went "on the road" last equipment. Besides the top cash year, and finals were held in Cali- prize of \$25,000, there is a second grand prize of \$5000. Other eash prizes add up to \$6000 in the senior division, \$4500 in the junior division and \$4500 in the brides division. Entries in all divisions are eligible for the grand prize.

Entry blanks are available in grocery stores, or can be obtained by writing to Grand National Entry Blanks, Box 411, Minneapolis, Minn,

Use Leftovers

used for cold plates, cold and help, too.
You will be expected to clean Guests included Mrs. Black. wiches, in gravy for hot sandwiches

Army Transportation Terminal curry sauce over rice; in casseroles will keep the deck hosed down and command. Atlantic. with rice or noodles. You can also the refuse can emptied. Command, Atlantic.

Mrs. L. N. Cren, wife of the post commander, was hostess for the serve leftover meat loaf cold or re-bested with canned mushroom back, the dog must have rables some er tomate soup poured over the swent.

With rice or noodles. You can also the refuse can emptied.

Both going over and coming bested with canned mushroom back, the dog must have rables appeared by the refuse can emptied. commander, was hostess for the soup or tomate soup poured over

TIMES EXCHANGE APRIL 26, 1958

Army Wife Says Fort Bliss Is Wonderful; Dogs Need a Muzzle for Trip to Europe

Bliss Is Wonderful

Dear Sgt.'s Wife: Fort Bliss is rful! We have been here alat four years and we love it. True, it can be dusty, windy and hot—but dust is easier to vacuum than mud is to scrub. Air-conditioners are inexpensive and efficlent and there is no need for heavy, expensive clothing for either you or your children.

Housing on the post is good to excellent, due to new Capehart quarters, but it takes several onths to get in. There are many off-post apartments, both furnished and unfurnished, Rents start at about \$70. Rental houses are not quite so plentiful and are a little more expensive. If you expect to be here a while the purchase of a house should be considered. There are many available for \$250 to \$1000 down. Payments range from under \$60 to about \$100 a month.

The commissary is definitely too small but if you don't mind waiting your turn and occasionally be ing disappointed when some item you want is temporarily missing, it's well worth while. The PX has recently been enlarged and is quite nice.

The El Paso school system is very good and bus service is provided for those children who live too far away to walk.

El Paso is the most "comfortable" Army town I know of. The people are friendly and co-opera tive and that includes stores, banks and employers. Anything over one year is generally considered per-manent to an employer, and they hire a great many Army wives. However, do be honest when you apply for a job and tell the man how long you really expect to be

Another advantage if you plan to work, is that it is possible to get a cleaning woman by the day Mrs. B. F. Buck or week for a really nominal fee.

Dog-Travel Advice

Re: MSgt. V. B.'s enquiry conreerning taking a dog to Europe.

It can be a hard trip if a dog is not used to separation from his master and if the dog cannot travel on the same ship. No pets are carried on Army transports during the winter because they are

on an exposed deck.
You will need a large crate, feeding pan and water dish, plus a muzzle. Better get her used to one. The Army demands muzzles for the Army demands muzzles for boarding ship. Take enough dog food for the trip and don't forget a spoon and can opener if she is on canned food. I would also ad-vise some grooming aids. Even if she is in the crate most of the time her cost will get salty and time, her coat will get salty and greasy. The spray can type of shampoo is fairly good with a good brushing.

If she likes dog biscuits, take several boxes, for if she gets a hit sea sick they'll be good for her to chew on. Half of a human's sea-

up after her on the deck. But it is usual for all the dog owners to contribute a few dollars each, and for that one of the soldiers on board

copies of both certificates. These | 1 small can of bamboo shoots, are the only health requirements. Mrs. V. C. B

Sukiyaki for Four

I read Mrs. H. G.'s request for a recipe for Sukiyaki and thought I would lend a hand. It is very difficult to get the true taste of Japanese Sukiyaki because the ingredients are so hard to find in the States.

If you happen to live on the west coast you will find many Japanese stores where you can buy real Japanese food.

Purchase the following for four people:

Ib. heef stew, slice thin lb. 1 can or - package mushrooms, slice thin

onions, dry chopped or more fresh green onions,

chopped small carrots, chopped

1/2 cup sugar cup soy sauce, (Japanese, not Chinese)

¼ cup saki (Japanese wine)

can or 1 lb. tofee (bean cake)

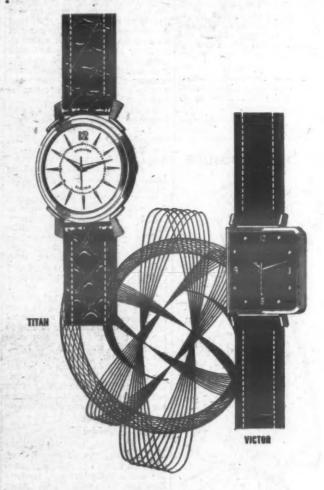
can or 11/2 lb. konniaku Use beef fat to grease skillet.

Add sliced beef and brown. Cook slowly. Add soy sauce, saki, carrots, onions, konniaku and mush-rooms in order listed. Simmer about 10 minutes, or cook to suit

If you can find the ingredients you will come very close to the real Japanese Sukiyaki. I know this is the true recipe because I have known it since I was very small. I am Japanese.

Mrs. Tamiko Adams

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.



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'Sayonara' Star Says We Overdo Diet Talk

HOLLYWOOD—"People in this country eat far more than they do in England and the portions are much larger. I think this is the reason Americans have become such calorie-counters," Patricia Owen told me the other day. "As a topic of conversation, dieting is quite overdone. Talking about reducing never takes off a single pound. It is more inclined to add them because one is constantly putting one's attention on food. attention on food.

"There is such a waste of food," she went on. "In restaurants one is given more than one can or should eat. An effective way to cut down

on one's appe-tite is to eat less, more often. This keeps one from being hungry and overleading one's stom-

"English people are great walkers but no one in Califorseems

Pat Owen walk much. You even take your car to go around the corner. And housework is made so easy with dishwashing machines, time-saving gadgets and frozen dinners that it isn't unusual for the average housewife to gain weight."

Patricia mentioned the customs in Japan, where she spent several months during the shooting of

"Except in the big cities, they are not modernized at all. I became ill

Double Exposure



LOVELY as- a portrait - mother daughter frocks that are fun iew. No. 1407 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (32 bust), of concerts and recitals at the Main Burkett, sp. 5% yards of 35-inch. No. 1408 is in Post Library this week. sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4, 2½ yards of 35-inch. Two separate patterns.

For each of these patterns send 35 cents in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y. Add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mail-

there and even in the hospital the food was the same—raw fish and cold rice."

"They say that everyone who comes to Hollywood is made more beautiful. Do you find this so?" I asked.

"Yes. The make-up men here pay far more attention to you than they do in England. I was never con-scious before of how much can be done for one's hair style and make-up. I realize now that these are equally as important as clothes."

I wanted to know more about what changes had been made to Patricia by our glamour makers.

Patricis by our glamour makers.

"Nothing very drastic," she confided, "but when you add up all the little changes, I must say the total was effective. They thinned my eyebrows, changed the color of my hair by lightening it some, altered my lipline a little and used much less make-up. It's amazing how delicately and subtly the make-up men work, so that when they are finished, the effect is surprisingly natural."

We chatted about English and American women and Patricia said:
"I think the women here are more

"I think the women here are more independent. If this goes too far, a man feels he is not necessary. And a man likes to be leaned upon."

"Do you agree that the average American needs to be more relaxed?

"Yes, I do," she replied. "Since I've been here I've had to fight to keep from getting all tied in knots. There is so much to do and so little time in which to do it. People mix business and pleasure here. They don't do this in England. Over there when their work is done they separate their jobs from their

"When I get tense, I get terrible headaches, so I'm trying to train myself to recognize the early signs of tension. It takes but a minute to relax in the early stages. But when one gets too wound up one really

"I find sipping a cup of hot tea relaxing. But it must be tea that is made in a pot with boiling water poured over the leaves—not with a bag dipped into a cup of luke-warm water," Patricia said.

You can learn to relax with the aid of Leaflet M-4, "How to Relax," by Lydia Lane. For your copy, send used 10c and a self-addressed, stamped post. envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U. S. postage

FASHION

For Swimmers Job Agency



THIS SLEEK wimsuit is worn with a matchthe front from the midriff to the high halter collar. It is called "High Button." By Jantzen,

ing cap. The suit buttons up

At Carson Aids Youth

FORT CARSON, Colo.-A Youth FORT CARSON, Colo.—A Youth Achievement, Group has been organized in an effort to help toenagers get part time employment throughout the year.

The young men and women, while earning a profit for themselves, will be learning how to cooperate with others their own age in common endeavors.

Organized into three categories, the Youth Achievement Group will have teenage officers and an adult advisory group. The divisions of the group are: the teenage employment agency, Carson products division and the Carson development division.

The employment agency will assist Carson youth in securing on-post employment. One of the serv-ices to be offered will be baby

Heading the adult advisory-group, as director, is Chaplain (Maj.) William P. Barrett.

WHAT'S YOUR

The Army-Navy-Air Force REGISTER

Is looking for ideas. Good ideas, big ideas, small ideas, all kinds of ideas. Service ideas, defense ideas, homely ideas, etc. The Register will

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For Ideas—\$50 a week for the next ten weeks for the best ideas submitted, in the opinion of the Register editors. Send in your ideas, in letters to the editor—and vin up to \$25 each, if you'd like to follow this centest and read a let of good ideas, send one dollor with your letter for the next eight issues of the Register postpaid.

Address:

IDEAS EDITOR THE REGISTER 2020 M Street NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Carlisle Women Hear Talk On Interior Fashion Trends

Speaking on "Fashion Trends in Interior Design" at the April General Depot; and Mrs. J. Calvin luncheon of the Officers Wives Frank, Harrisburg. Club, Miss Lois Fays Reed, home furnishings coordinator for a orated on the theme of "April Washington department store, told Showers Bring May Flowers," club members that the controversial using miniature umbrellas and chemise, with its relaxed low lines, was approached in home fashions a decade ago by architects and decorators.

This influence, she said, is seen in the low ranch house, which she termed an interesting release from the center-hall and two-story house.

Miss Reed said that the home reflects one's personality and living habits. She advised careful drapery treatment and use of background patterns, colors and furniture. Her talk was illustrated by colored slides.

During a short business meeting, the club president, Mrs. I. L. Luthi, reported that \$565 was realized from the Robby Show, recently sponsored by the Officers Wives Club. The proceeds will be used for youth activities on the poet.

Special guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Henry J. Fluck, Indian-town Gap Military Reservation; Mrs. William F. Rader, Letter-

WORD GETS AROUND!

Tarkenton.

Charles Capito, New Cumberland

The luncheon tables were dec-

packets of spring flower seeds.

Mrs. D. A. Richards, chairman of

the decorations committee, was assisted by Mrs. E. H. Almquist, Mrs. H. P. Tucker, Mrs. W. R. McCutchen, Mrs. C. C. Harvey, Mrs. J. J. Hayes and Mrs. J. C.

Background music was played

by James Line, organist.
Hostesses were Mrs. A. S. Collins, Mrs. R. A. Smith, Mrs. W. O. Gall, Mrs. R. J. Kelley, Mrs. W. M. Smith, Mrs. F. H. Linnell and Mrs. S. L. McKenney.

In any league KEY TO EUROPE is a "grand slam" for personnel serving in Europe, or expecting to go there soon. Pocket sixe, it answers concleely A N Y questions you may have from sounas to sitzmarks. Entertainment, sports, beverages, sightseeing, shopping tips, postal requirements, photography, phonetic vocabulary charts, tipping, restaurants, hotels, and many more topics.



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Fort Sill Artists Give Recitals To Celebrate Music Week

FORT SILL, Okla. — In observance of National Music Week, Sill's music lovers were offered a series of concerts and recitals at the Main Post Library this week.

Through the cooperation of the entertainment and post library divisions of special services, the music week program included a two-piano recital by Mrs. Howard Feinstein and Luther Burkett, cellomusic by Mrs. Walter C. Brooke and Pvt. Sydney Tate, and a choral

Moving to Fort Greely, Alaska? Army Wife Says Housing's Good

If your orders read "Fort Greely, Alaska," you will find government supplied quarters are good. Housing on the local economy is expensive and generally considered substandard. Commissary and PX facilities are excellent and prices much lower than those in local shops.

Better arm yourself with some Arctic-type clothing because the Army wife who supplied the information for the following article on Fort Greely, says the temperature drops to from 40 to 60 degrees below zero.

(Information for this article on service living conditions at Fort GENERAL INFORMATION Greely, Alaska, was supplied by Mrs. Senuel H. Thigpen, wife of M/Sgt.

No maids are available.

The following should be been

GOVERNMENT HOUSING

th

New one, two and three-bedroom sam heated apartments are supplied. They are equipped with re-frigerators, cook stoves and hot-water heaters. No curtains or drapes are furnished.

Electricity is 110 and 220, AC. It isn't necessary to use a transformer for American electrical appliances. The wiring for privately owned washing machines is installed but only laundry tubs are

The monthly telephone bill runs to approximately \$4.40. There is an extra charge for installation of the instrument.

Trash and garbage is picked up daily, or when needed.

HOUSING ON LOCAL ECONOMY

It is permisable to rent apartments or houses on the local economy but not desirable in terms of rent and conveniences. One-bedroom dwellings rent for about \$110 and they are substandard. No laundry facilities are supplied and no provisions included for trash and garbage disposal.

Cook stoves, refrigerators and hot water heaters are supplied: curtains and drapes are not.

Electricity is 110 and 220, AC. Oil and steam heat is used to heat these dwellings but the cost neat these dwellings but the cost of it is not usually included in the rent. Approximately 160 gallons of oil are needed monthly. Cost: \$35 per 100 gallons.

Some families live in traffers at Fort Greely. For them electricity is aupplied.

An elementary and a high school are located on the post. There are no schools off post. Bus transportation for school children is furnished.

SHOPPING FACILITIES

The shopping picture looks like this: The commissary and PX are extellent. There is a clothing store in the PX, adequate in most espects. For those living on post, is within easy reach.

ivory gimmicks are available. They include . earrings, pins, knives, cake and ple servers and other items for the home. They can be bought at the PX.

Generally speaking, dresumakers and seamstresses are unakilled and their work does not measure up to American standards. Native measurements for shoes, hats and other clothing are the same as in the States.

This is a good place to buy fur

There is a thrift shop on post It is also possible and advisable to shop via Sears or Montgomery-Ward catalog.

About the only facilities Americans are used to that are not available here are modern shopping centers.

MEDICAL CARE

American hospital, dispensary and dental care is available. Provisions are also made for emergency hospital care.

RECREATION

A movie theater and two clubs are located on the post. Skiing is good and hunting and fishing conditions are ideal. There is also a large library. The Service Club plans trips and tours.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

The post has an active Officers Wives Club and NCO Wives Club. Both organizations participate in local charity work and PTA activi-ties. They have contact with local women's groups.

It is desirable to have an American car here. Approximate cost of gasoline is 22c per gallon on post; 52c off post, Repair parts and tires are available, although repair costs run higher than in the

Dependents must have a local driver's license but a road test is not required. Military personnel do not need a local license. No special insurance is required.

CLIMATE

Seven Benning Wives Complete 40-Hour Home Nursing Course

it is within easy reach.

Prices in native stores are much higher than in the commissary and in the PX.

For those interested in memen (40 to 60 degrees below zero). Arctic-type clothing is recomfriends and relatives, all sorts of mended.

FORT BENNING, Ga.— Seven volunteers have completed any American Red Cross course in home care of the sick and injured at Benning's Army Hospital. The 40-hour course was given at the hospital by Miss Christine for housewives and young mothers. It also serves as an instructor train-

Wright, Red Cross nursing representative,
The graduates, all Army wives, are now qualified to serve as instructors for future home care classes. Five of the members are registered nurses, one a former home economics teacher and one a psychology major.

It also serves as an instructor training resource.

Completing the course were:

Mrs. James D. Anders, Mrs. Robert Cullis, Mrs. David Hagens, Mrs. Richard W. Ulrich, Mrs. R. H. home economics teacher and one a psychology major.

from the States: linens, electrical appliances, freezer, silver, dishes and bedding.

Religious services are scheduled on a regular basis.

It is possible for wives to find employment either on the local economy or with the Army.

Appreximately 258 American families live on post; 30 off post.

It is permissible to bring pets to Alaska but inoculations are necessary.

Alaska but inoculations are neceshary.

It is not necessary to do more
entertaining at Greely than on an
Army post in the States, and it is
not the custom to dress for dinner.
Three formal-type dresses are considered adequate.

Children do have a few special
clothing needs including: furlined boots, parkas and ski pants.

It is a good idea to include nails,
screws, hooks and picture wire
when packing for the move to
Alaska.

No maids are available.

The following should be brought from the States: linens, electrical

\$10,000 NOW \$12,000

OMAHA, Neb.—Elizabeth L. Japersident of Kappa Alpha Mu, bbs, daughter of Col. and Mrs. journalism-photography honor so-and H. Jacobs, is the new national ciety.

Army Daughter Is Honor Society President

Air Force, U. S. Marine Corps, U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Public. Health Service, U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

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For a Fresh Springtime Dessert Use Rhubarb in Pudding or Pie

Rhubarb and spring some-how go together. Perhaps be-cause it is one of the first "fruits" in the springtime. For a simple and nutritious dessert, serve your family a Rhubarb Surprise Pudding this week. The tart rhubarb and crisp All-Bran gives this pudding a different and pro-vocative flavor.

Rhubarb Surprise Pudding

- 4 cups (1 lb.) cut fresh rhubarb
- 4 cup sifted flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 4 teaspoon salt 4 cup All-Bran
- 1½ cups sugar ¼ cup soft butter or mar-
- garine cup milk tablespoon cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup boiling water

Spread rhubarb evenly in bottom of greased 8 by 8-inch pan. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; combine with All-Bran. Blend 34 cup of the sugar with butter. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Spread over rhubarb. over rhubarb.

Combine remaining % cup sugar with cornstarch and salt; sprinkle over batter. Pour boiling water over all, Bake in 375 degree oven about one hour. Serve warm or cold with cream, if de-

Yield: nine servings.





Note: Frozen sweetened rhubarh may be substituted for fresh. If so, reduce sugar to about one cup

Another favorite spring dessert is Rhubarb Cream Chiffon Pie. It requires no custard mixture or cook-over-boiling water involve-ment, and the crisp corn flakes crust needs no baking. Rhubarb Cream Chiffen Ple

4 cups corn flakes 4 cup soft butter or mar-

garine 2 tablespoons sugar 1 3-ounce package lemonflavored gelatin

% cup boiling water

4 cup water
4 cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
4 cup whipping cream
2 cups sweetened cooked

rhubarb

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Blend butter and sugar. Stir in corn flakes crumbs; mix well. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of a nine inch pie pan. Chill.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add sugar, lemon juice and rind; still until sugar is dissolved. Chill until sugar is dissolved. Chili until mixture starts to thicken. Whip cream until stiff; fold in cooked rhubarb, then fold into gelatin mixture. Spread in ple shell. Chili until firm.

Garnish with additional whipped

Attention: Dogs

"PUPPY and Dog Care," common sense book of professional advice on dog care, feeding and training is offered free of charge to servicemen

month-by-month guide for dog owners, with sections on breed-ing and selection. There's also a portfolio of drawings and descriptions of all breeds.

For your free copy of "Puppy and Dog Care" write to Henry Gaines, Gaines Dog Research Kennels, Dept. A, P.O. Box 1010, Kankawee, Ill.

concerning your own dog.

Lawton Wives Get Travel Tips On Economical Two-Day Tours

By BILLYE KIRSCHNER

FORT LAWTON, Wash. - Service wives are a natural audience for speakers like Miss Carol Lane, women's travel director for Shell Oil, who spoke at the spring tea given by the Officers Wives Club.

Miss Lane travels more than 60,-000 miles each year studying the most pleasant, comfortable, educational and economical ways to travel by automobile.

Among her recommendations are picnics as budget savers and tired-ness breakers, and giving teenagers money with which to pay for lodging, food and car expenses. It gives them an appreciation of travel costs and a real feeling of responsibility, she believes.

Benning Daughter Is Spelling Champ

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Thirteenyear-old Candice Hodgkins, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Leland M. Hodgkins, is the Chattahoochee County winner of the 1958 National Spelling Bee. Candice is an eighth grade student in the Fort Benning children's schools.

Runner-up in the county contest was Linda Topp, 11, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Alphonso A. Topp Jr. Linda is in the seventh grade.

Roast, Not Braise

A roast, being a tender cut of meat, should never be covered in cooking. If covered, it is cooked as a pot-roast. Roasting is a dry heat method of meat cookery; braising is a moist heat method of meat cookery used for pot-roasts which are less tender cuts made tender by moist cookery.

A trip needn't be a long one to be worthwhile, she says. She's a strong advocate of tourettes, twoday weekend vacations within 200 miles of home. In planning a travel wardrobe, clothes should be comfortable, versatile, packable, dirt defiant and color controlled. "Always be prepared for the unpredictable in weather and adventure," she advises.

The transparent of the controlled of the program also for the program also

The tea program also featured a display of jewelry imported by Mrs. Victor A. Bagne from 12 foreign countries.

Pouring were Mrs. William N. Taylor, wife of the chief of staff, Corps; Mrs. Harper B. Cowles, wife of the special assistant to the chief of staff; Mrs. Wendell C. Fields, wife of X Corps G-1; and Mrs. Gene P. Mills, wife of the Seattle area commander.

Hostesses were wives of the X Corps Reserve and Reserve Advisory Group, chairmaned by Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Frank C. Sinsel.

Louis KUTOS, MSgt.-Mrs. John WISE.

BOYS: SFC. Dix. N. J.

BOYS: SFC. Dix. R. J.

BOYS: SFC. Dix. R. J.

BOYS: SFC. Mrs. Harold FRONGAY, Lt.

Mrs. Gienn STUMFFF, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry

DUDEELY. Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph MOPFRANCO,

SFC. Mrs. Homer HARVEY, MSgt.-Mrs.

Joseph MONCKTON.

GIRLS: SF2-Mrs. Renald THORNTON,

CWO-Mrs. Repais SNEED, S/LL-Mrs. James

BOSTANCIC, MSgt.-Mrs. John Evans, SFC.

Mrs. Willie BRUNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Heriber
to PANTOJA, Capt.-Mrs. Talmadgs LASON,

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Engene BROWN, MSgt.
Mrs. Anthony SMFTH, SF2-Mrs. John

FURRHART.

GIRLS: LA-Mrs. John HALEY, SFC-Mrs.

Jophn TUTEN.

FITZSHMONS AH, COLO.

Jeptha TUTEN.

FITZSIMOMS AH, COLO.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Jeha LOVEGROVE,
Sgt.-Mrs. William YOUNG.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.

BOY: SFC-Mrs. Joseph HARRIS.
FT. LAWTON, WASM.

BOY: SFC-Mrs. Loren HANCOCK.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Alberte AGAN, Sgt.Mrs. Michael NAGY, Sgt.-Mrs. Earl KALTENRAUGH.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. George REUSS

NEW ARRIVALS

BOYS: SPC-Mrs. James BRUEHL, SPS-Mrs. Gerald LEDOUX, MSgt.-Mrs. Albert GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Denald CAMPBELL SP2-Mrs. John CLEMONS, MSgt.-Mrs. Earl GILLIAM, Lt.-Mrs. William MUELLER.



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LOCATOR FILE

FARIEN, 1st Lt. Edwin F., formerly Fort Bragg recruiting of fices, contact SFC Robert A: Karch, Co. D, Stu. Bn., USAIC, Fort Holabird, Md.

FOX, Capt. Charles W.,
GARNETT, Capt. Edward R.,
MACRIE, MSgt. A. A., and
COCKERHAM, MSgt. John C.,
ontact Thomas W. Pierce, 585
69th St., Apt. 2B, Brenx 56, N. Y.

MILL, Lt. Col. Kenneth R., con-lect Sgt. Enoch B. Hale, 9111 TU Det. #2, Fort Lee, Va.

ALLISON, Sgt. Hollis L., former-ly with the 93d Trans. Co., Fort Riley, and

JACKSON, SFC Charles C., formerly assigned to the cold storage plant, Yokohama Army Port, contact Carl T. Anderson Jr., USAR Center, 1011 S. 3d St., Yakima, Wash.

MATTHES, MSgt. Justin, sta-tioned at Fort Devens in 1835-56, contast PFC Kurt Schueler, Troop C, 3d Recon. Sqdn., 12th Cav. Regt., 3d AD, APO 39.

SABOL, MSgt. George J., wants to hear from anyone who served with him in Iceland in the 824th Engineers, 1942-44, also in the 850th Engineers, France, 1944-45. Now assigned to the Army Recruiting Station, PO Bldg., Jersey City.

IVAN,

MENDRICKSON, SP2 Robert D. formerly at Murphy Army Hospital, Waltham, Mass., contact Ina M. Hendrickson, 747½ Lillian Way, Hollywood 38, Calif.

REATER, Sgt. Wallace, stationed in Germany in 1956, contact SP2 Harlan E. Allen, USA ADGRU (NGUS), Tenn., Nashville 3, Tenn.

Reunions

626th TANK Destroyer Bn. will hold its annual reunion June 21 at the Hotel Gardner in Boston. For information write Fred White, 18 Spring Park Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

2D INF. DIV. will hold its annual reunion July 31-Aug. 2 at the Pick-

Ft. Monmouth **Opens Speedy** Service Grocery

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Commissary shoppers at Fort Monmouth now have an annex to the main Army's "supermarket" for quick purchases of essential and quick moving items.

The new feature is a fast service store right next to the commissary where natrons can buy such

sary where patrons can buy such daily essentials as bread and milk,

among a dozen or more items, without bucking the long shopping lines
at the main store. This new timesaving setup was ordered April 1.
Operated on a self-service sytem with a one counter check-out,
the fast service store, previously
a warehouse, has the adventage of
a neighborhood corner store for a
quick grocery purchase.

Besides bread and milk, stock in the new store includes butter, eggs, bacon, franks, cold cuts and cheeses. There are also cigarettes, cigars, assorted sodas and crackers on the shelves. Ice cream is also handily available.

While the main commissary is

missary is While the main commissary is closed on a Monday, the fast serv-ice store will be open that day from 10:00 in the morning to 6:00 p.m. The rest of the week the annex will have split hours of operation—11:00 to 1:00 thru the noon rush and 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Tues-

day through Friday.
The Commissary Annex will be closed on Saturday and Sunday.

6TH CAV. Assn. will hold its annual reunion June 6-8 at Read House in Chattanooga, Tenn. For information, write David E. Von Shaaf, adjutant, PO Box 987, Chattanooga 1, Tenn.

3D INF. DIV. Society will hold its annual reunion July 11-13 in Seattle, Wash. For information write Harry Cedar; secretary, 1129 Warner Bldg., Wash. 4, D. C.

1ST ARMD. DIV. Assn. will hold its eleventh annual reunion August 22-24 at the Kentucky Hotel, Louisville, Ky. For information write Capt. Sterling B. Downey, convention chairman, 4513 Lonsdale Ave., Louisville, Ky.

hold its twelfth annual reunion July 31-Aug. 2, at the Sheraton-McAlpin Hotel, New York City, For information write Lawrence E. Mintz, executive secretary, 4310 W. Buena Vista Ave., Detroit 38, Mich.

13TH, and
5TH PORT will hold their annual reunions May 31 at the Hotel.
Carter, 9th & Prospect Sts., Cleveland, Ohio. For information write
Col. Perry C. Euchner (Ret.), 8
Prospect St., Geneseo, N.Y.

WARRANT Officers Assn. will hold its second annual convention June 68 at the Army Recreation Center, Berchtesgaden, Germany. For Information write to the National Executive Council, US Army Warrant Officer Assn., Mannheim 1, Schliessfach R44, Germany.

RETREADS will hold its eleventh annual convention August 29-31 in Chicago. For information write Cof. Oliver J. Troster, national commander, 74 Trnity Pl., New York 6, N.Y.

Signal Assignment

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The n signal officer at the Infantry Cen-ter here is Col. Braxton E. Small. He replaced Col. Edward C. Coffin Jr. who left the post for a new as-signment at Hq. IX Caras, Okt-

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Lewis Men Learn **Air Movements**

FORT LEWIS, Wash—Air mind-d soldiers here are learning the ricks of flying high with their ceps in the sky as students of the fort Lewis Air Transportation

The school instructs air loading ams on the procedures of trans-erting tanks, trucks and other ago by aircraft.

MANLEY, SFC first name unknown, stationed at the post hospital, Camp Breckinridge, Ky., in 1952, contact SFC Jim Swofford, Army Recruiting Station, 2903 Lec St., Greenville, Tex.

GARNER MSRT Joseph and Cargo aboard aircraft quickly and skillfully.

GARNER, MSgt. Joseph, and STEVENS, MSgt. Hubert, formerly with the 29th Inf. Regt. Frankfurt, Germany, contact MSgt. Glendel H. Chase, Tacoma Area Comd., (USAR Advisor Gp.) Bldg. 540, US Naval Station, Tacoma 2, Wash.

Reumiens

12TH ARMD. DIV. Assn. will hold its twelfth annual reunion July 31-Aug. 2, at the Sheraton-McAlpin Hotel, New York City.

MCS Institute Slated May 18 At Walter Reed

WASHINGTON — The seventh semi-annual Institute for Medical Specialist Corps officers will be held May 18-24 at Walter Reed Institute of Research. Participants will include chiefs of food service divisions, physical therapy and occupational therapy sections of the Class H and larger Class I Army hospitals in the U.S.

Lt Col Myra L. Medanisi chief

Lt. Col. Myra L. McDaniel, chief of the occupational therapist sec-tion, Mcdical Specialist Corps, is the projects officer for the Insti-tute and Capt. Esther Day, phys-ical therapist at Walter Reed Hos-pital, is course director.

"Communication" will be the keynote of the workshop sessions. In addition to skill practice periods and work group discus-sions, six hours will be devoted to current developments in AMSC policies.

82d Abn. Pathfinder. Team in 'Strong Arm'

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Pathfinders of the 82d Abn. Div. will support Combat Command A of the 1st Div. in the Fourth Army Exercise Strong Arm.

A provisional Pathfinder team, made up from Troop A, (Recon), 17th Cav., has been formed for the maneuver.

The team is commanded by Lts. Burl J. McDaniels and John J. Anderson, Jr.

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ORDERS

Continued from Page 16

Adams, C M Sin Det USACGSC Settl Ft Leavenworth to Saigon, Victora Cobb, J H Jr Air Univ Maxwell AFB Coob, J. H. Jr. Air Univ Maxwell AFR to Salgon, Victnam Fletcher, E. W. Calif State Polytochnic College San Luts Oblape, Calif to Ger Romero, G. J. Univ of S. Dak Vermillien S. Dak to Salgon, Vietnam CAPTAINS:

APTAINS:
Cushing R H Stu Det USACGSC 5023-01
Ft Leavenworth to Saigen, Victnam
Hadaway, J L Stu Det USAARMS 2188
Ft Knox to Bangkok, Thailand
Stafford, M G Inst Unit A&M College
of Tex 4555 to Saigen, Victnam
Treadwell, J R Stu Det USACGSC 802361 Ft Leavenworth to Riyadh, Saudi
Arabis
Woodman, R T Stu Det USAARMS 212802 Ft Knox to Teheran, Iran

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL: ARMY NURSE CORPS

MAJOR: , N M USAH 2154-01 Ft Lee to France CAPTAINS:
Brantly, R S AH 4002 Ft Chafee to Oahu, TH

TH
Copello, F H AH 1430 Ft Brase
TH
Miller, L F Stu Det AMS5 BAMC 9040 Ft
Houston to Oahu, TH
Ist LIEUTHNAM?
Fowler, B L WRAMC 9001 DC to Okinawa

ARTILLERY

COLONELS:
England, S P Stu Det ICAF 9636 Pt MeNair to Saigon, Vietnam
Lemiey, H J Jr OACSI 9533 DC to Ger
Lothrop, G C ADGRU 1365 Hartford to
Ger Thompson, R P AFSC 8728 Norfolk to Paris, France Young C C 1

Parls, France
Young, C G National Guard Bu 8537 DC
to Hawaii
LiBUT COLOMELS:
Barnett, W H ODCSOPS 8534 DC to
Riyadh, Saudi Arabia
Best, G W Jr Stu Det USARWC 2162
Carlisic Bias to Antilles
Carter, L G 2d Missile Bn 77th Arty Pt
Hood to Ger
Craig, J L Jr USAAMS 4030 Ft Sill to
Ger Ger orden, T L Stu Det AFSC 8726 Nor-folk to Anchorage, Alaska reen, J O III ODCSOPS 6534 DC to Ankara, Turkey oward, C E ADGRU Minneapolis to

Howard, C E ADGRU Minneapolis to Gar Lee, W J Hq 5th AAA Gp Cp Hanford to Ger Morrison, W J USATC 4002 Ft Chaftee to Ger Nanney, D Y Hq USARADOM 7285 AFB Colorado Springs to Ankars, Turkey Owens, J C ADGRU Van Nuws to Ger to Ger Nanney, D Y Hq USARADOM 7285 AFB Colorade Springs to Ankara, Turkey Owens, J C ADGRU Van Nuys to Ger Salada, R N ADGRU 2306 Cleveland to Korea Stok, D D Inst Unit 4370 St Marys Univ

Stox, D D Inst Unit 4379 St Marys Univ to Ger Von Kolnits, H Hq Sih 8000 Pres of S F to Ankara, Turkey Westherly, A C ADGRU 5208 5th Jeffer-son City to Korea CAPTAINS:

CAPTAINS:
Ashton, S T 1st Rgn ARADCOM Ft Totten to Bangkok, Thailand
McCode, J E Hq 5th Arty Gp Hanford to oberts, J F USA GAR 4009 Ft Polk to Taipei, Taiwan Taipei, Taiwan Skendrovic, N A 28th AAA Gp Selfridge AFB to Korea TDY Ft Bliss Vallarle, E A 594th AAA Msi Bn Dear-born to Salgon, Vietnam 1st LIEUTENANT: Pickens, J J ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss to

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CORPS OF ENGINEERS

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voir to Bogota, Colombia
MAJORE:
Corder, W C Hq 3th 3000 Chicago to
Bangkok, Thailand
Cranecki, W Z Engr Cen 9829 Ft Belvoir
to Ankara, Turkey
CAPTAINS:
Best, R R 15th Engr Bn Ft Carson to
Bangkok, Thailand
Rankin, F W Jr ROTC Instr Gp 5302-04
Univ of Ill to Anchorage, Alaska
Sutton, G J 118th Engr Gp Ft Lewis
to Bangkok, Thailand
15 LIEUTENANTS:
Bjornson, H M 10ist Abn Div Ft Camp
bell to Okinawa
Jones, J 83ist Engr Gp Ft Polk to
Guam

Turk, G 307th Engr Bn Ft Bragg to USARAL

CHAPLAINS

Pugh, R H USACHS 8792 Ft Slocum

FINANCE CORPS

Bigley, F Stu Det FSUSA 9003 Ft Har rison to Okinawa

INFANTRY

COLONELE:
Donaidson, W.R. Naval War College Newport to Korea
Forsythe, G. L. Air War College Maxwell AFB to Salgon, Victnam
Koepcke, H. Jr. Stu Det USAWC 2162
Carlisle Bks to Bangkok, Thailand
Van Way, G. L. OSD \$475 DC to The
Hague, Netherlands

LIEUTEMANT COLONELS

Sartholomees, J B Stu Det USAWC 2182
Carlisie Siks to France
Brock, J A ADV GP 2341 Atlants to
USABAL
Costello, D G Hg USACGSC 2025 Ft
Leavenworth to Ankara. Turkey
Fair, F L Stu Det USALS 202-02 Pres
of Monterey to Issuin, Turkey
Hathaway, E N Naval War College
Newport to Naples, Haly
Koeb, W L Jr Stu Det USALS 200 Pres
of Monterey to Vienna, Austria
Mathewa, L G Stu Det AFSC 2728 Norfolk
to Ger
Morgan, W O Stu Det AFSC 2728 Norfolk
to USARAL
Bishardson, H F Stu Det ICAF 2058 Ft
McMarkey, L G Stu Det AFSC 2728 Norfolk
to USARAL

Wittmasen, H C OACSI 2833 DC to Pearl
Wittmasen, H C OACSI 2833 DC to Pearl
Wolff, H E Stu Det USACGSC 2028-01 Ft
Leavenworth to Athens, Greece
MAJORS:
Giffin, S S Jr Stu Det USACGSC 2025-01

Walff, H E Stu Det USACGSC 5025-61 Ft Leavenworth to Athens, Greece MAJORS:
Giffin, S S Jr Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Fearl Harber, TR Green, E F USA GAR 63-3441 Ft Gordon to Salgon, Vietnam Knudson, W E Inst Gp Dallas High Sch 4363 to Salgon, Vietnam Lewis, R W Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Frankfurt, Ger McMahon, J E Stu Det USACGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Salgon, Vietnam Vocsipks, J R Stu Det USACJS 6303-02 Ft Leavenworth to Salgon, Vietnam Vocsipks, J R Stu Det USACJS 6303-02 Ft Seavenworth to Salgon, Vietnam Vocsipks, J R Stu Det USACJS 6303-02 Ft Seavenworth to Salgon, Vietnam Vocsipks, J R Stu Det USACJS 6303-02 Ft Seavenworth to Jacon, Vietnam Vocsipks, J C Jr ASA-Stu Regt 8622 Ft Bennett, J C Jr ASA-Stu Regt 8622 Ft

Press of Monterey to Lumir, Turkey
APTAINS:
Bennett, J C Jr ASA Stu Regt 8032 Ft.
Devens to Japan
Channon, R I Stu Det USACGSC 8025-01
Ft Leavenworth to Hawaii
Cound, W T Stu Det USACGSC 8025-01
Ft Leavenworth to Ger
Hyatt, R A Stu Det USACGSC 8025-02
Hyatt, R A Stu Det USACGSC 8025-02
Hyatt, R A Stu Det USACGSC 8025-01
To Faris, France.
McCarty, C F Stu Det USACGSC 8025-01
Ft Leavenworth to France
Tominae, J J Stu Det USACGSC 8025-01
Ft Leavenworth to USACGSC 8025-01
Ft Leavenworth
Brant, E 101st Admin Co Ft Campbell
to USARAL TDY Alameda
HIDGE ADVOCATE

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Ramundo, B S Columbia Univ N Y to
Ger TDY DC

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONELS:
Heffernon, G A USAH 4002-06 Ft Chaffee
to Okinawa
Rich, T C 3rd 3000 Ft McPherson to Ger
LIEUT COLONELS:
Deutsch, D L Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft Knex
to Oahu, TH
Pairchild, J P BAMC 9949 Ft Houston
to Oahu, TH
MAJORS:
Moore, C A USAH 3420 Ft Bragg to

Moore, C A USAH 3420 Ft Bragg to Oahu, TH Rubini, M E WRAMC 9901 DC to San Juan, PR

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Ligury Colonels:
Buckler, P J DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Belvotr
to Ger
Wintermute, E C Med Sup Spt Actv 9805
Brooklyn to Ger
MAJORS:
Keinsley, W O Sharpe Gen Depet 9180
Lathrop, Calif to France
Kenny, J R Stu Det AMSS BAMC 8040
Ft Houston to Teheran, Iran
Rissler, J C Army & Navy Hosp 9854
Hot Springs to Ankara, Turkey
CAPTAINS:
Bates, R L USAIS 3449 Ft Benning to
Ger

Hot Springs to Ankara, Turkey
CAPTAINS:
Bates, R L USAIS 3649 Ft Benning to
Ger
God L Univ of Minn Sch of Pub
Health Minn to France
Graves, L L of Stu Det AMSS 9940 BAMC
Health Minn to France
Graves, L J of Stu Det AMSS 9940 BAMC
Ft Houston to Ger
Cooney, J P Jr Stu Det AMSS 9940 BAMC
Ft Houston to Ger
Dowery, G K Stu Det AMSS 9940 BAMC
Ft Houston to Ger
Robertson, V H Stu Det AMSS 9940
BAMC Ft Houston to Ger
Robertson, V H Stu Det AMSS 9940
BAMC Ft Houston to Ger
Robertson, V H Stu Det AMSS 9940
BAMC Ft Houston to Ger
Brekhus, D A Stu Det AMSS 9940 BAMC
Ft Houston to Ger
Cedols, V J Cgo, Hel Stu Co USAAVNS
3462 Ft Rucker to Ger
Ft Houston to Ger
Cheel, G J Stu Det AMSS 9940 BAMC
Ft Houston to Ger
Hawkins, S F Stu Det AMSS 9940 BAMC
Ft Houston to Ger
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Wallace, N G Stu Det AMSS 9940 BAMC
Ft Houston to Ger

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS: Boesch, E F OC of ORD 8561 DC to Boesch, E F OC of OHD 5001 Policies Rorea Carver, E B Stu Det USAWC 2162 Cardiale Bits to London, England Clautice, E W USA GAR 3901-09 Aberdeen Pr Gr Md to Ottawa, Canada Grinnell, R A Fid Comd AFSWP 8452 Sandia Base to France MAJORS;
Coogan, B L Ord Ars Raritan 9359

MAJORS:
Coogan, B L Ord Ars Raritan 9359
Metuchen to Ger
Gibson, H B Jr Stu Det USACGSC
5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Saigon,
Victnam
McKelvey, S C USALMC 9138 Ft Lee
to Korea
CAPTAINES: Bennett, E L Hq. 80th Ord Bn Ft Brags

Berg, J E Ord Depot Lima 9333 Lima to USARAL USARAL
Boeckman, R J Inst Unit 4331 Ark State
College to France
Boynton, F W Ord Tk-Auto Comd 2332 College to France
Boynton, F W Ord Tk-Auto Comd \$332
Detroit to Ger
Dalton, E J Sth ADGRU \$208 Lansing
to France
De Bellis, V A Ord Dep \$337 Eric Port
Clinton to Ger
Gates, G D Jr Jefferson Pr Gr \$381
Madison to Korea
Marshall, T T Delaware Stor Actv N J
to Tainel, Taiwan
Miku, N 144th Ord Det Ft Devens to
Ger
Miller, C F Sth ADGRU \$302 Springfield
to France



phant never forg "Okay—What's elephant?"

Nearhoof, R L USA GAR 9301 Aberdson Pr Gr to Ger Parker, P R ADGRU 3381 Montgomery to Detroit to Ger ayne, P E Ord Dep 8388 Pueblo to Saigon, Victnam ammona, C R Ord GM Sch 8322 Hunts-ville to France. Sammons, C. R. Ord GM Sch 9352 Huntsville to Franco.
Searnis, R. J. Fld. Comd AFSWP 9482.
Sandis Bane to Ger
Sundis Bane to Ger
Simmor, S. GAR USA 9392 White Sands,
Pr. Gr to Ger
Theres, J. A. Ord Dep 9352 Tocele to
Ger
Young, M. E. Ord GM Sch 9552 Huntsville to Franco
st LIEUTHMANTS:
Pettit, L. W. Ord GM Sch 9352 Huntsville to Ger
Prince, J. R. Jr. ORD GM SCH 9352 Redstone Ars to USASETAF
Richard, D. W. USA GAR 1179 Pt Devens
to Ger

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

COLOMBL:

Florance, C W RCAF 6688 Ft McNair to Manils, PI
LIEUT COLOMBLS:
Campbell, G L Stu Det USAWC 2188
Carlige Bits to Saigen, Victnam
Hartman, F E USA GAR 4698 CP Wolters to Gor

Hartman, F E USA GAR 4898 CP Westers to Ger
EAPTAINS:
Cerow, D S Stu Det QMC Sch \$138-01
Ft Lee to Saigen, Vietnam
Harper, J C Univ of Aia to Ger
McCowen, G A Univ of Kansas to France
Spurin, W H Los Angeles Mil Subs
Mkt Cen \$161-04 Los Angeles - Ger
14 LEUTERANTS;
Gange, W B QM Tng Comd \$135 Ft Lee
to Gog

Gange, W B QM Tag Comd 9135 Ft Lee to Ger Harris, A T Rec Sta 8003-19 Ft Ord to Marshall Isl WHISF WARRANT OFFICERS: Chidress, C J Adlanta Gen Depot Forest Park to Korea Zdwards, J T 48th Fld Hesp Ft Carson

Edwards, J T 48th Fld Hesp Ft Carson to Korea Garrison, E E Armor Bd 7192 Ft Knex to Korea Hatcher, W L Army Avn Cen 3662 Ft Rucker to Korea Hoyer, E 34th AAA Gp Swerthmore Rucker to Korea
Hoyer, R K 94th AAA Gp Swarthmoreto Korea
Jeffcoat, C E 1st GM Brig Pt Blies
to Korea
King, L 1st Rgt Staff & Fee Sch Brig
4054 Pt Blies to Korea
Lampkina, M P Trans Term Unit 9211
Brooklyn to Korea
Taylor, R L USA GAR 9716-19 Army
Chem Cen to Korea

SIGNAL CORPS

LIGUT COLONELS:
Esh, L D USALS 6302-02 Pres of Montery to Immir, Turkey
Kaie, S S OCINFO 8239 DC to Ger
MAJORS:

Kale, S S S CCINFO 5339 DC to Ger MajORit J Stu Det USASCS 9500 Ft. Monmouth to Zama, Japan Frank, F J Inst Gp 1317-16 North-casterm Univ Sosten to Ankara, Turkey Harrison, T O 45th MI Oo Ft Holabird to France Stevens, W B Stu Det USACGSC 5035-01 Ft Leavenworth to Saigon, Vietnam 1st LIEUTENANT: Block, T S Stu Det USASCS 9409-05 Ft Monmouth to Naples, Raly 2nd LIEUTENANT: Powell, W S Sig C Survey Team Ft Meade to USARAL

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

MAJORS:
Morgan, C A ADV Gp 1346 Ethan Allen
AFB to Ankara, Turkey
Smith, E W American Trucking Assoc
DC to Paris, France
Wallis, R L Hq Arty & Mai Cen 4050 Ft
Sill to Gar
Werner, H C Stu Det Trans Seb Ft
Eustis to Bangkok, Thailand
CAPTAINS:
Deflaven, O E Univ.of Tenn to Bagdad,
Iraq
Gainey, M A Jr Stu Det USATSCH 925003 Ft Eustis to USARAL

Ordered to EAD

ARMY NURSE CORPS

st LIEUTENANTS; Bazemore, Luther E. to USAH, Ft Jack-son, S. C. Coble, Patricia I. to Walter Reed AMC, D. C. oy, Kathryn H. to USAH, Pt Carson,

Conroy, Kathryn as. Colouranants: nd Liguranants: Fitzsimons USAH, Trafford, Alfred F, Jr. to Watter Road

CHEMICAL CORPS 2d LIEUTENANT: Clark, D. C., to 87th Cml C Ft Ber

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS BUTENANTE: Det Brecke

hildreas, H. L. to Stm Det B AMC, Tex. herman, W. to CINCUSRAEUR. mothers, J. E., to Stm Det Lette USAH, Calif.

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS: Caddee, E. to Selb AAA Gp, Ft Barry, Calif. Sovier, G. B. to USA Air Bef Sels, Ft Blies.

dir. errin, H. E. to 30th AAA Brig Ft Meade for uit mag as comd thereas may dir. sais, G. J. to the AAA Gp Now B. Conn. for all asg as cound thereal J. E. to 25th AAA Gp Selfs Mich for ult any as cound the Stephens, W. D. to 531st AAA Bn Ells worth AFB, S. D. for uit any as could thereof may dir. Welth, R. P. to Hq US Arty Mai Cer Ft Still, Okta.

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD

Abott, Jack E., SigC. Kogi, Wayne E., CE. APTAIN: Eline, Henry M., MC.

RESIGNATIONS

Eastmond, Joseph H., Inf. Sherman, Aaron, Inf. IRST LIEUTENANTS: Almon, William J., Inf. Almon, William J., Inf. Koskella, John A., Arty. Willis, Richard S., QMC.

RETIRED

OLONELS: Borne, Joy R., Arty. Ebbs, Richard F., CE. Emerson, Maxwell, QMC. Spackman, Elwood H., Art appl.

Appl.

HRUT COLONELS:
Bragg, Gordon F., Inf., upon
Carpsater, Howard J., SigC.
Fegg, Charles D., OrdC, upon
Lathrope, Frances M., WAC.
Mitchell, Eleanor L., AMSC.
Read, Loslie A., CE.
Stott, Mabel G., ANC.
Surratt, Clelon M., MSC, upon

AJORR
Anderson, Dagny V. Jr., ANC.
Briggs, Chel V., ANC.
Burns, Helen E., ANC.
Carson, William L., Inf. upon own appl.
Daggett, Lyle E., SigC. upon own appl.
Gillet, Brunetta R., ANGC.
Econ, Evelyn E., ANC.
Mitchell, Orbelda M., WAC.
Mitchell, Orbelda M., WAC.
Mitchell, Orbelda M., WAC.
Ferringion, Albert W., Inf., upon own
appl.

Farrington, Albert W., Inf. upon own appl.

Ros. James V., Inf. upon own appl.

Ros. James V., Inf. upon own appl.

Schuitz, June B., ANG.

Thomas, Albert I., Inf. upon own appl.

Titko, Andrew SigC, upon own appl.

Van Hook, Samuel M., CE.

CAPTAINS:

Dawson, Charles L., Arty.

Banson, Lloyd H., Armor, upon own appl.

Kolb, John W., Inf.

CHISF WARRANT OFFICERS:

Garriott Colby L., QMC upon own appl.

vay, Kenneth E., AGC, upon own appl. Lindsey, Howard S., SigC, upon

Lindsey, Howard S., SigC, upon ow appl.
Ray, Williams, Arty, upon own sept.
Travis, Sidney E., QMC, upon own sept.
Travis, Sidney E., QMC, upon own app
MASTER SERGEANTS:
Alesky, Peter.
Altice, William C.
Armstrong, Daniel.
Babbitt, Frederick A.
Bakar, Harold.
Brunette, William J.
Fanty, Albert.
Johnson, Mathes L.
Koncring, Robert B.
Krusick, Joseph.
Lewis, Isaac P.
Marks, Carl.
McKinney, Edward J.
New, George W.
Owens, Willard L.
Face, Joseph.
Laddin, Jess T.
Robertson, Earl J.

RANK_

MAKE OF CAR....

OCCUPATION_

COST \$____

ancho, Bonifacio. SCIALISTS 26 CLASS Banavige, John.
Farnoworth, Peul W.
Keller, Harrison J.
Mills, Byron L.
Volasques, Mike.

Join Bragg Maneuver

FORT DIX, N.J.—An 81-vehicle convoy from Fort Dix has carried 261 men of the 999th Signal Support Co. to Fort Bragg, N.C., to participate in Exercise Cumberland Hills. The company, commanded by 1st Lt. Frank E. Owens, will remain at Fort Bragg until June 3 for the maneuvers.



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Army Regains Boxing Crown

Army won 14 of its 19 bouts.

Four of five bouts lost by Army during the two-night tour-nament were split decisions.

Army wound up with five champions and a total of 28 points, 18 mere points than the second place Marine team.

PORTS

APRIL 26, 1958

lim.

It should matter little whether or not the "experts" pick two or three or eight men in a command to train for the Army Champion-chin. Even assuming the "ex-

ship. Even assuming the "ex-perts" pick the best boxers, what

system is really superior, why isn't it emulated by the other serv

ices? Well, for one thing, according to a Marine Corpa official, it would lower incentive and hold participation down.

This concise rebuttal forms the basis of all tournament competi-

tion: there's got to be a pot of gold at the end of every rainbow, or

why the rainbow?
Ending All-Army boxing tourneys

for reasons of "economy" or "too much off duty time" has also been

50 Army boxers this year required

three weeks.

The defense rests.

RINGSIDE COMMENTARY

Army's Win Convincing, What About Next Year?

By GEORGE MARKER

COMPARED with the meager talent displayed by the other service teams in the 1958 Inter-Service tourney, the Army boxers' superiority was evident after the first glance at its competition in the semi command titles, they found their chances of being selected very slim.

Stung early by a questionable decision which deprived flyweight Dale Morgan of a victory over the Air Forces' Donnie Adamson, 1957 Inter-Service champion, Army entries rolled over all the opposition to snare every verdict on the opening night card.

Yet even the most optimistic Army rooter wouldn't have predicted this near sweep. Before the Inter-Service meet, a poll of each of the judges and referees who worked in the Army emination finals showed each had misgivings about Army's chances. Their sentiments were based on what they had seen of zervice teams of past years.

AFTER THE Inter-Service meet was over, I confronted the three mentors of the Army team—Head Coach Billy Cavanagh, MSgt. Pat Nappi and MSgt. Balzer (Gunner) Lowenstein—and asked this question.

"Was the team's victory directly due to the selection system used this year, or would the Army have wen with a team of champions who fought their way through an All-Army tourney?"

They all agreed an All-Army team would also have taken most of the marbles just as easily.

But this was a moment for rejoicing at the banquet which followed the night of combat... and who wanted to argue with success?

HOWEVER, convincing as Army's conquest appears to be we don't think the Army can afford the luxury of complete confidence for next year's matches.

Many boxers both in the ZI and overseas aigned up for lower-level tourneys with the hope of one day grabbing a crown and representing the command in the Inter-Service championships, the World Series of service boxing. But after fighting their way up from local bouts to

U.S. Pentathlon **Team Selected**

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. The U.S. modern pentathlon "A" team for the international meet here April 27-May 1 will be composed of PFC Daniel Steinman, PFC Frank Kitchell, 1st Lt. Jac Daniels and MSgt. Richard Ellis.

12 team candidates took part. Stein-man finished first with 4949 points. A member of the "B" team last year, Steinman's progress since then enabled him to win handily. Kitchell was second with 4797.

Mexico, Brazil, and Italy will send teams to the meet here.

Only one Army fighter was bounced off his feet in Army's 19 bouts and he bounced up right away and won a unanimous deci-sion easily ARMY'S FIVE Inter - Service

champions are bantamweight SP3
Jerry Armstrong (Fort Bragg,
N.C.), featherweight PFC Donald
Johnson (Fort Lewis, Wash.),
weiterweight, PFC Dick Turner
(27th Inf., Hawaii), middleweight,
SP3 Dick Lee (502d Inf., Europe),
and heavyweight Cpl. Ailen Hudson (Fort Bragg, N.C.). Hudson
was Army's only champion last
year.

Because flyweight Dale Morgan (176th Signal Bn., Europe) lost an extremely close aphit decision on the opening night of the tour-nament, Army had ONLY nine of its 10 fighters in the finals. Armstrong, scrappy '57 All-

For example: Will 1958 command welterweight champ Jimmy Doe, passed over by the selection system, try out again in '39 ... in order to convince the panel of experts he's good enough to win in the Inter-Service?

If you were Doe . . . would you?

HERE'S another if, If the system is reall—

System is

the ropes momentarily in the second, thanks to a stinging combination to the head.

Nakama rallied in the third, reaching Armstrong's jaw with a series of rights, thus exciting the crowd, but Jerry quickly reasserted his superiority with one of the bout's best blows, a hard right teur, fight cross to the jaw that jarred the punishment.

JOHNSON then won the featherweight crown for the Army in a generally unexciting bout with Frank Guelli of the Marines, Johnson was the aggressor throughproven fallacious. An All-Army meet with 70-90 boxers consumes one week. The training camp for

out and won easily.

Guelli spent most of the first

two rounds dancing away but made a courageous fight of it in the third despite wobbly knees. At the end, the Marine was a badly beaten fighter but his report card reads A plus for spunk. The crowd apreciated his courage, if not his skill, and gave the loser a much deserved big hand.

(Sports Editor)

BOLLING AFB, D. C.—The Army clobbered the Navy, Air Force and Marines in the 1958 Inter-Service boxing tournament here last week. Billed as the "underdog" team, Army boxers nearly turned the all-service meet into an All-Army tournament.

THE LIGHTWEIGHT scrap be THE LIGHTWEIGHT scrap between Harry Campbell (Fort Campbell, Ky.) and defending Inter-Service champ Bill Cherry of the Air Force had promised to be one of the night's best fights. Campbell won impressively in the Inter-Service semi-finals the night before as well as in the Army eliminations a week age. But the bout was a dull one. was a dult one.

Cherry got Campbell to fight his fight, inside, and the taller Campbell did not use his reach to advantage. Blood began to dribble from inside Campbell's nose in the first round but few, if any head bloom were landed. if any, hard blows were landed.

The second round was elinch-filled and followed the same pattern, with Cherry scoring lightly to the body and tying his man up. Campbell looked much stronger in the third but still few hard, clean blows were landed by either

man. The split decision gave it to Cherry. (One wag at the press table thought they both lost.) Judge Lou Gevinson had Cherry by two points, 58-56; Judge Benny Alperstein had Cherry by one point 60-59; while Judge Joe Bunsa favored Campbell by three points,

THE ARMY lost another split decision in the light-welterweight class as Tom Schafer of the Marines edged Joe Mangiapane (Fort Campbell). For the most part, this was a wild swinging, typical ama-teur, fight with both men taking

The charging Mangiapane proved an easy target for Schafer in the second round when the Marine half-hit, half-pushed the scrappy Army crowd-pleaser halfway through the ropes. The third round was close as both men connected with looping

Gevinson scored it 60-56 for Schafer, Bunsa favored Schafer by one point 59-58 while Alperstein saw it for Mangiapane 60-57. Some of the crowd voiced disapproval of the verdict.

By this time, with five more final bouts on tap, the Army had already won the Inter-Service championship. Mangiapane's two points for being runnerup gave Army a total of 22 points, making it impossible for any other team

DICK TURNER, one of the stand-out performers in the tournament, proved too tough for Billie Hailes of the Marines in the welterweight bout. After a slow first round, Dick caught the Marine with combinations and then floored his man with a looping right to the jaw. Hailes was up quickly but there was slight doubt by this time of ual outcon

It was all Turner in the third and the Marine lost his balance, and his mouthpiece, as Turner rammed home a crackling left hook to the jaw. He followed up immediately with a combination that sent Hailes the rest of the way down to the canvas. Ref-erce Eddio LaFond promptly ended the fight. Time for the TKO was 2:43.

MARINE Roosevelt Charles, defending Inter-Service champ, was the only fighter in the tournament to win a unanimous decision over an Army boxer. He took the light-middleweight crown by defeating Eddie Kitchens (Fort Riley) with little trouble although Charles was not overly impressive and the first round was much closer than had been expected.

Charles, a flashy, quick-stepping fighter with snapping left jabs, rocked Kitchens at least once, however, by way of a solid left hook in the second.

Some ringside observers had redicted that the highly-regarded Charles would KO Kitchens. He didn't come close to doing this, which speaks well for Kitchens.

MIDDLEWEIGHT Dick Lee added the Army's fourth championship by taking a unanimous decision over Navy's Larry Howard who had impressed everyone the night before with a decisive victory over favored George McCorkle, defending Inter-Service champ from the Air Force.

The first round in the Lee-Howard scrap was a tossup with the edge to Howard, but Lee, a "busy" fighter who never lets his opponent forget that he's there, was a gee-whiz type in the second. He caught Howard with a right cross and followed with another that appeared to drop Howard to one knee although no knockdown was called. After that Lee kept after his man and piled up a good lead. Lee was a different fighter in the third round. His blows lacked

sting and it was a close round with both men dog tired before it was

THE LIGHT-HEAVY bout between Army's Andrew Slaughter (Fort Eustis, Va.) and Amos Johnson of the Marines was a close one with the split-decision going to Johnson.

The first round encouraged yawns until shortly before the bell when Slaughter, who had a good reach on his opponent, connected with a solid left hook that shook up Johnson, a southpaw who seldom ever throws a right. Slaughter, who had scored a quick first round TKO the night before, went after Johnson for a KO but the Marine escaped much further punishment before the bell.

The second round was close with Johnson scoring in flurries. Both men were tired in the third round. Judges Gevinson and Bunsa both had Johnson by a 60-57 margin. Alperstein was just the reverse, favoring Slaughter 60-57.

ALLEN HUDSON successfully defended his Inter-Service heavyweight title for the Army by whip-ping Bill Daniels of the Air Force. After a slow start, Hudson began to clobber Daniels in the first round with both hands. Daniels rallied in the second and was winning the round when Hudson connected with a hard left hook that decked Daniels, the lighter man. He was up at the count of six.

Daniels, who looked as if he should have been fighting in the light-heavyweight division, made a fight of it in the third but was hurt with a Hudson right. The

(Continued on Page 51)



DICK TURNER sends Billie Hailes of the Marines sprawling through the ropes during the championship Inter-Service welter-weight bout. Turner, stationed with the 27th Inf. at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, scored a convincing third round TKO to earn the championship. The night before Turner knocked out Navy's Ernest Cartie in the second round.

Kobbe Nine Wins Title In Panama

By SP2 LOU DILORIO

FORT AMADOR, C. Z. Thanks to Joe Schufritz and the Fort Clayton Cavaliers, the Fort Kobbe Regulars won the 1958 Panama Area Armed Forces baseball championship.

Needing one win to tie Fort Kobbe for the title, the Albrook AFB Flyers ran into fireballing Schufritz and company in the last regularly scheduled game of the season and dropped a 10-inning 6-5

The championship marks the ond one the men from the 1st BG, 20th Inf., at Fort Kobbe have won in the past year. They took the PAAF boxing crown a few months

Righthander Schufritz finished the season with a mediocre 3-8 record, but he proved to be Kobbe's lifesaver. All three of his wins were compiled against the runnerup Albrook nine.

TRAILING Ned Brant's Albrook team throughout most of the season, player-manager Gene Tapscott



THE FORT KOBBE Regulars won the Panama baseball title with a final mark of 24 wins and eight defeats. Front row, from left: John Hayworth (manager), Bill Bridges, John Kotowicz, Bill Strauss, Phil Terrell, Tom Turner, Len Gittens, Bill Paulos, John Thelen and Gerry Burke. Back row: Gary Davis, Larry Stockstill, Doug Norton, Keith Williamson, Archie Stubbs (coach), Gene Tapscott (player-manager), Dick Anderson, Jim Weeks, Bill Dudley and Cal Edghill.

Arnie Daniel, captured the triple

crown. He batted .451, poled six

Kobbe placed three men in the

Gary Davis (.339) and Keith Wil-

liamson (.303) filled in the third,

fourth and ninth slots respectively.

FINAL STANDINGS

home runs and drove in 29 runs.

fired up his team and roared down stretch drive for the Kobbe squad the home stretch to overtake their were two of the league's top the home stretch to overtake their nearest competitors. This marks Tapscott's first championship in

PAAF competition.
On the mound during most of the

Wins Bowling Title hurlers. Keith Williamson of St. John, Kans., finished the season

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11

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.—Capt. Edwin L. Mattes, 47th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) sdjutant, averaged 177 over 15 lanes to win first place in the Los Angeles Army Nike Command howling tournament here recently. with a 7-1 slate and an ERA of 2.19. Teammate Doug Norton compiled a 10-4 record and an ERA of 2.07. ALBROOK'S 5'5" leftfielder.

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MSgt. Peterson, Ex-Pro, **New Belvoir Grid Coach**

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — MSgt. year found him at Cleveland. For Nelson L. Peterson, a 45-year-old the next three years Peterson career soldier with a flair for good played with the Columbus Bulls football and a proven ability to produce winning teams, has been selected as head coach of Belvoir's 1958 post football squad.

A former Washington Redskin, Peterson served as assistant coach on a team that finished with a respectable 5-3-1 record last fall against top service competition. He replaces Sam Puterbaugh, who is leaving the post for an overseas assignment.

PETERSON was All-Conference for three years with West Vir-ginia Wesleyan College. After leaving college in 1937, he joined the Washington Redskins as a halfback and played in every game that fall when Washington won the league title. The following

Olympic Champion Quits Weightlifting

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. —Capt. Pete George, Schofield dentist, has announced his retirement from weightlifting at the age of 28.

During his 17-year weightlifting career, George has held more than 30 national, international and olympic records in the lightweight classes, and has participated in 11 world championships—more than any other lifter.

All except one of his records have been broken by Tommy Kono, his younger brother Jim George, and Russian weightlifters.

George's one remaining record is the Olympic two-handed snatch,

which still stands at 281 pounds.
Dr. George lifted against the Russians five times. He lost only once, in the 1956 Olympics, and was suf-fering from a knee injury at the

George lifted in three Olympics as a member of the U.S. team, and placed second in the 1958 Olympic finals at Helsinki, Finland, and sec ond in the 1956 Olympic finals at Melbourne, Australia,

George agrees with Tommy Kono that weightlifters don't generally reach their peak until 30 years of age, but is retiring because he does not have the time to concentrate on the sport and also wants to devote more time to his hobby, music.

of the American League.

Selected as All-League in 1940, Peterson's greatest football thrill was on Thanksgiving Day 1941 when he scored two touchdowns in the Columbus victory over the New York Yankees that gave them the American League title.

SINCE ENTERING the Army in 1942, Peterson has had coaching assignments around the world, producing winning teams wherever he has been. He will be assisted at Belvoir next fall by Dick Stapp, a former Colorado University line-man, and John Held, former end at Rice Institute.

The Belvoir team will face forridable opposition this fall. The season will open Sept. 12 against the Quantico Marines. Following games will find them up against Mitchel AFB, Bolling AFB, Fort Eustis, Fort Meade, Fort Dix, Fort Market Park Level and Control of Park Level Leve Myer, Fort Bragg and Fort Lee.

34th Inf. Coach

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—PFC Tom Rogers, 127th Signal Bn., a former Villanova football and baseball player, has ben named base-ball coach for the 34th Inf. Bruisers

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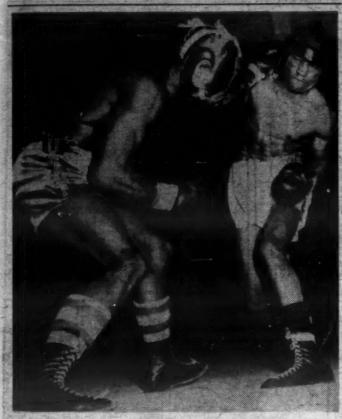
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One the Army Lost

MANEUVERING his way in for a shot at the Army's Harry Campbell is Bill Cherry of the Air Force who successfully de-fended his Inter-Service lightweight title by taking a split-de-cision over Campbell. (See story on first sports page.)

Martin Paces Fort Bliss To 4th Army Tenpin Title

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. -Fort Bliss won the team championship in the 1958 Fourth Army bowling tournament with a total of 8117 of Fort Sam, with 1420. Col. Ochoa pins. Team members were Maj. William Murphy, 1st Lt. Eugene Vitetta, SFC William Jewell, SP3 Daniel Martin and Pvt. Larry Shy.

Brooke Army Medical Center was second with an 8055 pinfall. Brooke bowlers were MSgt. Charles Sowle, SFC Joseph Karb, SFC, Clarence Laughlin and SP2 Wesley Hill.

SP3 Daniel Martin of Fort Bliss was the all-events champion with a total pinfall of 3475. Sgt. Warren Carberry of Medina Base was runnerup with 3424. Carberry also had high series of 652.

THE WOMEN'S team champion-ship was taken by Brooke with a 1793 total. Brooke bowlers were Capt. Bertha Coombs, 1st Lt. Elisa Camacho, Capt. Madge Ashten and Maj. Lelia Hendricks, The William Beaumont Army Hospital team was

The women's all-events champ

Brooke Track Team Tops Collegians

Tops Collegians

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex—
The Brooke Army Medical Center
Comets scored 76% points to beat
Kansas State Teachers College, 82%,
in a track meet at Leonard Wood
Field, the victors home eval.

Mal Andrews scored 16 points
to lead BAMC team to victory. He
won the broad jump, 120-yard high
hurdles, tied for first in the high
jump, and ran third in the 220yard low hurdles. Andrews was an
alternate on the 1956 Olympic
team, placed second in the 1955
NCAA track meet while competing
as a broad jumper for the University of Arisona and wen the same
event in last year's Fourth Army
meet. Bob House, BAMC distance
runner, won the case and two mile

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was Lt. Col. Lois W. Ochoa of Fort Sam Houston, 1501. She was followed by SFC Lorraine Dowd, also won the single with a 505 total.

High game in the tournament was 260 rolled by SFC Robert Moon of Fort Sam. Women's high game was 205 by Maj. Hendricks of Brooke.

Caldwell to Coach Garry Owen Nine

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Lt. Gordon Caldwell has been named head coach of the 7th Cav. Garry Owen baseball squad.

Caldwell, who will also act as OIC and pitcher for the team, is a graduate of Southern California and played semi-pro ball in West Virginia and Canada. He also served as OIC for the Garry Owen championship basket ball team which won the 1st Cav. Div. basketball league crown.

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Korea's Bayonets of 7th Div. Win Far East Basketball Title

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa. — USARYIS-IX · Corps basketball driving layups of Tim Hill, and the tournament here recently by all-around play of Warren Williams, team captain.

Holabird Wins Second Army Volleyball

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. - Holabird nailed down the Second Army volleyball championship in the 29th game of the tournament here last week, defeating Fort Lee 15-11 and 15-12 in the finals.

15-12 in the finals.

Bob Buss and Norm Thomas paced the winners to victory. Holabird went through the tournament undefeated, ending with a 5-0 record. Lee finished with 5-2. Lee's first defeat was also by Holabird. Thomas won the outstanding player trophy by unanimous decision of the tournament officials. John Lowell, captain of the Holabird team, accepted the Second Army perpetual trophy from Maj. Gen. Richard G. Prather, CG of Holabird, following the tournament.

Fifteen installations, with a total of 140 players, took part in the

event.
Fort Monroe, Va., finished third.
After defeating Fort Detrick, Md.,
15-8 and 15-8, Monroe lost to Lee 16-14 and 15-4.

tournament here recently by all-around play of Warren Wildowning a fast EASCOM team, 95-84, in the finals.

Playing before capacity crowds in the huge Stillwell Fieldhouse, six teams representing Japan, Korea and Okinawa, competed in the championship event: the Okinawa Shamrocks, Camp Zama Ramblers, 1st Cavalry Cavaliers, EASCOM Loggers, I Corps Bullseyes and 7th Division.

EASCOM defeated the 1st Cav. Div. All-Stars 90-70 in the semi-finals. Big Jim York paced the win-ners with 31 points.

six teams representing Japan, Korea and Okinawa, competed in the championship event: the Okinawa Shamrocks, Camp Zama Ramblers, 1st Cavalry Cavaliers, EASCOM Loggers, I Corps Bullseyes and 7th Division.

EASCOM lost to 7th Division 95-70 but took three straight to earn another shot at the Bayonets in the finals.

THE BAYONETS were paced by the rebounding of Bob Grey, the Straight 197.

IN ONE of the tournament's most exciting games, Otis Brock of 1st Cav. sank a layup in the closing seconds to give his team an 87-85 win over I Corps. After I Corps are Bob Smith tied the game on a jump shot with 45 seconds left to freeze the ball for one last shot. With five seconds left, Brock drove in for the winning basket. High man for the Cavallers was Jerry McGinty with 27.

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Nine Jenkins Brothers Served in All 5 Arms

A-YEAR-LONG quest to locate the Nation's "All Services" family has come to an end with the rock-bound claim of Army Sgt. Albert Jenkins, who formerly served in the AF.

The Fort Benjamin Harrison soldier is one of nine brothers who have served in each of the FIVE services since 1937. It was on that date that brothers Andrew, Clarence and Wofford M. (now with the Marines) became the first Negro brothers to join the Regular Navy.

The other Jenkins boys were Wilbert, Coast Guard; Aubrey, Irvin, both in the Army; Wofford B., AF; and Benny, Marines.

A photo of the group in uniform would be a collector's item.

JOHN H. Harvey of West Point since last May has held the claims crown as the SFC with the oldest date of rank (Sept. 15, 1942) and still serving in grade.

His reign is over. Hall the new king, he's SFC Robert L. Higginbotham, Med. Co., Fort Meyer, who holds a warrant dated July 1, 1942.

Do we rejoice or shed tears for the new monarch?

WE'VE received claims earlier from a single EM who boasted of getting 500 letters a month. A young lady also wrote of account-ing for 2000 in 10 months. Now we hear from a proud husband who says he has the "most letter-writing wife".

SFC David D. Williams, H&H Co. 2d BG, 12th Cav. in Korea, counted 1079 letters in 10 months.

Most-lettered hubby?

"FASTEST Battlefield Promo tion" crown held by Fort Carson's SFC Robert Laskaris (six months)

is lifted this week.
"I made it in 4 months, 19 days while serving in Korea with G Co., 15th Inf., 3d Div. My first promotion came on Jan. 6, 1952 and I made SFC on May

His addition is correct, too.

FIRST Lt. Charles J. Easler Jr. Fort Shafter, opens a new category: "Longest, unbroken time as

of Inf. Tng. Co."

He served 29 months with Med. Co., 28th Inf.; Med. Co., 596th Inf., and Co. A, 12th Bn. (all company redesignated) at Fort Jackson.

How good is this mark?

A SHARP-eyed Wac recruiter named SFC Blanche E. Kelly who handles the duty roster for the For Williams, Me., station, recently noticed a very low Selective Serv-ice ASN held by one of the members of the unit.

Now we've a new champion in MSgt. Howard J. Durell with 31 000 074. His low SS ASN topped Mervyn Reynolds who held 31 000 150.

SP3 John P. Ray, 547th Trans. Co. (Lt. Trk), Fort Gordon, is the company clerk for a highly flexible

permanent party.

He claims his outfit's the only one around with four sets of morning reports—collected with-in a period of 11 months, Is this sensational?

FORT Carson's supply sections are indulging in a private duel. First, 39th Inf.'s ist BG, pre-sented its claim of "Most Total Years and Oversea Service of a

Comparable Section" and came up with 21 EM who have 235 years cumulative service . . . nearly 107 spent overseas. Now, the 5th Inf.'s 2d BG, stacks up its 18-man supply section which has put in 251 years, or about 14 years per man.

Do we see a few more hands up on this one?

CAPT. Richard A. Rusk, Abn. TV Unit, Fort Monmouth, becomes the youngest officer on AD to complete 10 years service.

He was 27 years, 16 months, 11 days when he hit the decade mark. This clips one year off the record set by Capt. William Glas-

gow. He shears by five months a sec ond mark also held by Glasgow: Youngest to receive 1st Lt. Reserve commission at 20 years, 6 months,

Both premium quality claims.

A PHOTO in Letterman Army Hospital's newspaper "Fog Horn" reveals another of the Army's old-

est living veterans.

The photo is of a birthday scene and the man blowing out the candles is retired MSgt. Louis L. Vaughn.

Yaughn . . . who just turned 94!
The "Fog Horn" is dated April
7 so it is assumed that Sgt. Vaughn was born near that date. This would make him a close runner-up for the Oldest Retired EM crown, a title held by Sgt. Charles Veite, born Feb. 25, 1864.

OUR chance discovery of the latest claimant for the Oldest EM on AD—SP1 Delbert Jenkins, 77—brought this clarifying response from the former champion, MSgt. Edward F. Martin of Fort Mon-

mouth:
"I wish to state that never, at any time personally, had I made the claim to this distinction which has been so widely publi-cized by military and public news agencies . . . Whenever questioned on this point my answer has always been, so far as I know or have heard during these 16

years, I am."

To prove he's not really feuding, Sgt. Martin congratulates the new champ...and slyly slips in a new claim. He became a GREAT GRANDFATHER last October and thinks he's the only one in the Army.

MSgt. John C. McCormick, Army Garrison, WSPG, can write this week's column with all the statistics he's just furnished. We'll men tion a few:

The first is labeled: "Most Oversea commands Between Stateside Assignments," and it goes like this: "I was assigned to FECOM in Nov. 1953 as WOJG, and reenlisted for USARCARIB in Feb. 1954; went from there to USARAL in May 1955 until 1957. and back to CONUS.

Here's No. 2: He served in five

different branches in five years.

No. 3: He was a member of five different oversea commands.

No. 4: He has held 11 different

grades (EM and officer) and three

birth to twins weighing a total of time with his claim that he's the gomery, both from Fort Leaven-6 pounds, 3 ounces.
Not much, is it, but that's why

Not much, is it, but that's why it was submitted . . . as the LIGHTEST SET OF TWINS, but this fact was omitted in error. Hopping on the bandwagon (there'll probably be others) are: Cpl. C. L. Pope, ASA MP Co., Arlington Hall Station, Va., whose twin joys weighed in at 12 pounds, 64 ounces; and SFC John Ideus with a house line of the second sec with a bouncing pair of 14 pounds, 11% ounces; and MSgt. J. H. Scott, William Beaumont AH, whose sons

only EM on AD who "bought out" of the Army.

His claim was jumped by many candidates and we figured we'd wait until every county had been heard. Here's the batch:

MSgt. James W. Bryson, Bristol, Pa.; Ditto for MSg. James M. Mc-Kinney, Fort Gordon; SP2 Edward D. Hurley, Fort Devens Army Hospital did it twice, (the cash savings from his clothing allowances paid for both discharges).

grades (EM and officer) and three specialist ratings.

They don't look tough.

SURPRISED we weren't hit with much more response to SFC Robert Horn's claim that his wife gave School was existing on borrowed

Willam beautiout 12, whose solds weighed 15 pounds, 12 ounces.

Claimants for the lightest or heaviest twins championship now accepted.

Also: MSgt. Roy H. Driver, Hq., ARADCOM, Ent AF Base; MSgt. V. S. McPadden, Army Garrison, Fort Devens; MSgt. Joseph R. Zito, MSgt. Henry Averill of the JAG MSgt. Earl Baker, Fort Ord; MSgt. Honry averill of the JAG MSgt. Earl Baker, Fort Ord; MSgt. Lall and MSgt. Wayne Mont-

worth; MSgt. James W. Moore, Fort Smith, Ark.; Sgt. (ret.) John M. Nixon, MSgt. Alvin B. Allman, Fort McPherson; Sgt, William Littleton, Fort Campbell.

Whoa! Henry MUST be convinced by now that there are others who bought out, so we're putting the "sold out" sign on this

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AT YOUR SERVICE

Q. A warrant officer has been notified that he will be assigned to Korea in October 1958. His wife's parents reside in Tokyo. If he sends his family to Tokyo at his own expense, will the children be permitted to attend dependent schools there?

schools there?

A. Yes, Medical and schooling benefits are legal entitlements as opposed to authorized entitlements. By virtue of the fact that the children are legal dependents they are entitled to schooling and medical care if available. Since their presence in the area would be unauthorized by the Army Department, they would not be entitled to such benefits as commissary, PX, and other similar privileges. similar privileges

4TH CAV. FUTURE

Q. Now that the 4th Cav. Regt. no longer exists, what will become of its colors, history and traditions?

A. A regimental headquarters is to be assigned in one of the six ZI Armis — according to current plans. It will be given a physical location at which Reserves and veterans of the unit, a regimental association, etc., may be able to set up a museum, library, administration service, etc. These are tentatively planned under the Combat Arms Regiment System (CARS).

EM PROFICIENCY TESTS

Q. Will most of the Army profi-ciency tests for EMs be given next fall and winter?

A. It is planned to cover about 40 to 60 MOSs — on one or more levels — during October and November 1958. During the following three years — 1959, 1960 and 1961—some 200 or more MOS tests will be developed and conducted:

DOG TAG BEVEL

Q. What is the purpose of the slight bevel cut in the identification tag ("dog tag")?

A. It is designed to make the tag secure in the machine which stamps the information on the tag.

REVIEW BOARD PAYS

Q. If a discharge review board finds an ex-soldier is due some back pay, can it pay him, or must he initiate a claim for it?

A. The review board receives appropriations to cover such cases.

NO BAR TO VA PAY

Q. Would the fact that I am now in the WAC and drawing full pay and allowances bar me from receiving VA death compensation

receiving VA death compensation
based on my husband's serviceconnected death in Korea?

A. No. The receipt of active
service pay does not bar the payment of VA compensation on account of the death of any other person. Of course, if you had been awarded VA compensation or ponsion based on your own prior service, you could not continue to re-ceive it while drawing active duty

active service which relieves an individual from any obligation for
continued active service. A discharge from active service given
solely for administrative purposes,
such as acceptance of appointment
as a commissioned or warrant officer, or to re-enlist in the Regular
Establishment, etc., is a "conditional" discharge. A discharge
which does not relieve an individ-

All About

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE three-cent Gunston Hall commem will be placed on sale June 12 at Lorton, Va. It will feature a view of the riverfront side of the classic mid-Georgian brick home which was completed by William Buckland in 1758 for George Mason, friend and Revolutionary compatriot of George Washington.

The house is leasted about 15

The house is located about 15 miles south of Alexandria, Va. It is maintained by the Colonial Dames of America, and was formally opened to the public in 1952.

Mason was the author of the "Fairfax Resolves," of the first Constitution of Virginia and the Virginia Declaration of Rights, which served as the basis of the first ten amendments to the federal constitution.

Printing will be in light green by rotary press, electric-eye per-forated, and issued in sheets of 50.

Collectors desiring first day can-cellations of this stamp may send addressed envelopes to the Post-master at Lorton, Va. Money order remittance must be sent to cover the cost of stamps desired.

MAILING RULES. The Post-master General has clarified a pos-tal rule which will be of interest to all swap club members. Stamps cancelled or uncancelled, are re garded in the international mails as merchandise. As such, they may be mailed in letters or letter pack-ages, in eight-ounce merchandise packages when addressed to coun-tries admitting this class or article, or in parcel post packages.

Stamps cannot be mailed as printed matter or under the classification of small packets. Acceptance by the Post Office of stamps in letters or packets is at the sender's risk when addressed to countries which do not admit dutiable articles in the letter mails.

SLOGANS. Three 75th anniverpary slogan cancellations have been authorized by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. One of Arthur E. Summerheid. One on these will be in use at San Juan, Puerto Rico from July 4 to December 31 to mark the 75th anniversary of the Civil Service Act.

Harrington, Neb. will mark its diamond Jubilee with a cancella-

ual from obligation for continue active service must be considered as a conditional discharge. The Korea GI Bill provides that a vet-cran must begin his education and training within three years from his first "unconditional" discharge after Jan. 31, 1955.

ELIGIBLE FOR SCHOOLING

Q. I expect to retire soon from action duty and would like to know if I can use the Korea GI Bill education benefits. If there any restriction on drawing retirement pay and the GI Bill allowances?

A. A retired veteran, who meets the GI Bill requirements, is ceive it while drawing active duty pay.

GI BILL CUTOFF

Q. Please explain to me what the VA means by "conditional" and "unconditional" discharges with regard to the GI Bill education cutoff date?

A. The term "unconditional" discharge or release from active service which rolleves an individual from any obligation for

tion from May 1 to June 8, and Garden City, Kansas, will note its similar celebration with a cancel from May 8 through August 29.

REQUEST. Bill Cox, 6 ADS Box 67, APO 30, New York, N. Y., would appreciate information on the stamps of Lundy Island.

INVESTMENTS. Stamps International recently branched out into the stamp investment consisting field. They offer a free letter explaining this service. Address is: 500 Fifth Ave. New York 17, N. Y.

CORRECTION, Swap listing on number 722 should read: .Stamps, U.S., U.N., Israel, Germany, Saar mint. U.S. from 1893 through 1940.

VATICAN. P. Ostrow reports the Vatican will issue its second miniature sheet, together with a four-value commem set to mark its participation in the Brussels International Fair. The set will have a face value of 495 lire, as will

San Marino will issue a set to mark the same event. It will consist of only two values with a face of approximately 100 lire. Both are due this month.

PRECANCELS. It is not often that a major discovery is made in the precancel field. But, such a find is reported by Richard J. Coda, Sr., publisher of the Gunesch-Coda Standard Catalog of

Gunesch-Coda Standard Catalog of Bureau Issue precancels.

The Glen Allen "Star" precancel is one of the early classics. Now we can add the hitherto unknown 'Double' Star precancel of Glen Allen, which has been expertized by The Philatelic Foundation of New York City.

THANKS. C. S. Thacher sends along a card carrying the SF along a camp.

MALTA. A special issue of three values has been printed for the government of Malta to commendrate the award of the George Cross

to the island.

Each value is in a different design symbolizing war-time Maita.

Values are 1½d, 3 d and 1/. The Crown Agent lists issue date as April 15.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the THEEP List, send your same and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contest anyone on the list, send the frame editor, this newspaper. To contest anyone on the list, send the runnber of the person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2009. To St. N.W., Washington G. D.C. together with a stamp to cover malling 5c each person to be nontacted.

Additions this week;

743 — collects U.S. and German stamps. Burs and solls collections.

744 — worldwide stamps, also precancels, 745 — beginning stamp collector, worldwide interests

745 — worldwide to trade for Scandinavian stamps

747 — words to swap US stamps, mint, plate blocks, precancels, U.S. and European shows and blocks.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to stamp editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M. St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Stamp and Coin Directory

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COLLECTIONS BOUGHT AND SOLD
Early and Moders
U.S. and Feeding
COLLECTOR'S COUNER
Daph. W. Will. J. D. C., AS 2-6340

brief: Fly won a Morga blows er alt be ta ment decisi vored 83 8 6

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strong in the

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Fer Johns belly. hell ing M a tou taller with

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Army Mitt Team Clobbers AF, Navy, Marines

The Air Force won the other weight class by forfelt when Navy's flyweight Thorben Brady thecked in overweight that aftermon. The winner was Donnie Adamson of the Air Force, the defending Inter-Service champ who was not very impressive in his only fight.

Behind the Arms with an

his only fight.

Behind the Army with 28 points and five champs were the Marines with 18 points and three champs and the Air Force with 10 points and two champs. Navy did not have a champion and scored four points. The scoring system gave four points for a win in the finals and two for losing, but reaching, the finals.

THE TEN semi-final bouts in which the Army took part, in brief:

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brief:

Flyweight—Adamson, a dancer, won a dull fight over the Army's Morgan, a southpaw. Few solid blows were landed by either fighter although Adamson appeared to be taking most of what punishment was dealt out, especially in the vital third round. The split decision read like so: Alperstein had Adamson 60-59, Gevinson had Adamson 60-59, Mylie Bunss favored Morgan 50-58. The bout could most accurately be described as a draw, but of course no draws are permitted.

Bantamweight — The Army's

Armstrong won handly over Tom Mathis of the Air Force. Armstrong floored the skinnier Mathis in the second round.

Featherweight — The Army's Johnson won a close, but unammous decision over Francis Lee of Navy. Lee concentrated on the

Lightweight—The Army's Camphell was very impressive defeating Marine Luis Molina, defending Inter-Service champ and obviously a tough customer. The quick and a tough customer. The quick and taller Campbell floored Molina with a combination to the head in the first round and decked him two more times with rights. The

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Consistence from First Sports Pg.)

Inanimous decision surprised no content of the crowd woke up, and the crowd woke up, cheering so loudly that neither man could hear the bell ending the first round. Molina wouldn't go down in the next two rounds and made a scrap of it, forcing the fight as much as Campbell. Campbell won easily but every Marine in the audience had a right to be justly proud of their loser's gutty performance.

Light-welter—The Army's Manfalored the shorter and heavier Light-welter—The Army

gutty performance,
Light-welter—The Army's Mangiapane won a unanimous decisionin a close fight with the Navy's
William Martin, thanks to a good
advantage in the second round.
Welterwelght—The Army's
Turner knocked out the Navy's
Ernest Curtis in 31 seconds of the
second round with a right hand
under the heart and a left hook
to the head.

under the heart and a left book to the head.
Light-middleweight—The Army's Eddie Kitchens took a unanimous decision over the Navy's Delcash Grant thanks to a strong first round. Kitchens was obviously the better man but it was a dull fight. Both men were tired in the third, a round which found Kitchens missing a wild right by a foot and falling on one knee from exhaustion.

tion.

Middleweight—The Army's Dick
Lee won unanimously over Teddy
Shores of the Marines. This was

Shores of the Marines. This was another dull fight with few solid blows landed. The Marine had little punching ability at all.

Ligatheavy — The Army's Slaughter charged out of his corner and floored the Navy's Soloman Johnson three times to win

ing helly who defeated Pete Rade-macher in 1955 in Florida. Hudson floored the shorter and heavier Louson in the first round seconds before the bell with a left to the jaw and a right chop behind the head.

Midway in the second, the de-fending Inter-Service champ be-

gan to dig into Louson's belly, a big target, and the rugged sailor proved he could stomach a good punch there, too.

With a big lead and the fight son took a unanimous decision in his pocket, Hudson appeared to want to slug it out with Louson in the third. The decision was al-most fatal. After missing several overhand, Galento styled rights, Louson connected with several, the last one sending Hudson to the canvas. A look of bewilder-ment crossed the champion's face as he bounced up to fight back.

The crowd enjoyed this one.
There was no question about who

had won the bout although a portion of the crowd booed the decision.

Army has now won four of the six Inter-Service boxing meets, losing only in 1954 and 1957. This year's victory was Army's second biggest win.

LOANS

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SEE PAGE 13

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FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—An address by Lt. Gen. James E. Moore, CG, USARYIS/IX Corps, and an open house were the highlights of the April 5th formal opening of the new hospital at Camp Kue.

The \$8 million building is a 250-Approximately 50 percent of the hullding will be already timed.

bed hospital on a 500-bed chassis for possible expansion. The site covers 63 acres. The building is 86-feet high and covers 205,000 aquare feet.

S/IX Corps, and an open house pril 5th formal opening of the Approximately 50 percent of the building will be air-conditioned. Thera will be phone "jacks" at each bed for portable telephone service. A radio program distribution system allows patients to superficial therapy unit for skin.



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